FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 24 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, January 10, 1958

EXAM SCHEDULE Published (Page 4)

Flying High, Gymkana On Television Today

d Symphony ncert Also fers Singers

VIRGINIA DELAVAN

ected works of Mozart, anyi, and Orff will be rmed by the Florida University Symphony estra and University ers Monday in West- Auditorium.

concert, beginning at 8:15 s the second in a series ur to be held during the There is no admission

Concerto No. 24 in C for Piano and Orchestra A Mozart, is the first of selections played by the stra. It will be followed by von Dohnanyi's **Variations Nursery Rhyme, for Piano Orchestra.**

CTORAL CANDIDATE

erine A Smith will serve anist for the orchestral Miss Smith, from the of Dr Dohnanyi, is a can- for the degree of Doctor sic She will be the second to receive such a degree SU

Dohnanyi will conduct the Mozart composition and ations," which is the best of his works.

University Singers will the orchestra in the pro- final offering, **Carmina** na, by Carl Orff. Termed a and difficult work for soloists, and orchestra." rchestra conductor Robert e it takes some 45 minutes erform Wiley L. House- conducts the singers.

13TH CENTURY

manuscript from which text of **Carmina Burana** taken dates back to the enth century. The songs written by vagrant scholars, ond poets and wandering They were rediscovered n old monastery in the an Alps and published in

's contemporary German oser set the songs to music published the Carmina na in its entirety in 1937.

CONTENT VARIETY

content ranges from simplicity to sophisti- ymbolism and mysticism, devotional religious con- ation to unabashed world-

e songs included are "For- Empress of the World," Springtime," "On the Lawn," the Tavern," "The Court of and "Blanziflor and na."

oloists are Marjorie Polichio, ly Brown, Christine Bryan, man Turner, Martin Lies and de Rhea

KEY PERSONS for Monday night's combined concert featuring the university symphony and the university singers are Catherine A. Smith at the piano, and (l-r): Wiley Housewright, Singers director, Robert Sedore, symphony conductor, and Ernst von Dohnanyi, composer of one of the pieces to be presented.

No Matinee Performance

All 1600 Tickets Distributed For 'Back To Methuselah'

All tickets for next Thursday's Artis Series program, "Back to Methuselah," have already been distributed to the student body, according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, director of special events.

The 1600 tickets, representing the total capacity of Westcott Auditorium, were available at the Westcott ticket office beginning Monday at 9 a.m. All were gone by 9 15 a.m. Wednesday.

A long-distance call to the group's manager, in an effort to arrange a matinee performance, was in vain, Mrs. Vernon said yesterday.

"Every single ticket for the performance went to the students," Mrs. Vernon said. "The only cost was the No. 27 activity ticket, and no tickets were reserved for faculty, staff, or townspeople.

"The only faculty members present will be those who hold Artist Series season's tickets," she added.

ID'S AT DOOR

There has been evidence of resale of tickets by the students, Mrs. Vernon said For this reason, it has become necessary to require the showing of identification cards at the door, in order to enable as many students as possible to attend, she pointed out.

She also warned against tardiness to the show, since late seating will be permitted only during intermission.

Women students will receive late permission in case the performance lasts beyond dormitory closing hours They are urged to stay until the performance ends, Mrs. Vernon emphasized.

WAS FIVE PLAYS

In its original form, George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" was a cycle of five plays requiring about nine hours for performance. This is the reason for the play's condensation, made by Arnold Moss.

This condensation was completed in the spring of 1957, and Mr. Moss and a group of players trouped this version to a series of summer theaters stretching from Boston to Chicago in the summer of 1957.

The presentation here produced by the Theater Guild and Arnold Moss, will be part of a 42-city Florida tour which began Monday, prior to the New York opening on March 17.

In addition to its three stars—Tyrone Powers, Faye Emerson, and Arthur Treacher—the production will feature Valerie Bettis, Mr. Moss, and Roger Evan Bixill.

Between them, these six players will enact a total of 19 roles. Mr. Moss will be the only member of the cast to be seen in one role only, that of Bernard Shaw himself

POWER, EMERSON

Power has been seen in 43 major motion pictures since he began his screen career—the most recent having been "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Miss Emerson, referred to by Look Magazine as "America's Most Appealing Personality," has starred in a successful movie career, in a series of leading roles in Broadway plays, as a radio and TV personality, as a front-runner in fashion, and as a syndicated columnist.

Arthur Treacher makes his third Shaw appearance in recent years in "Back to Methuselah," following "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Getting Married" on Broadway

He has also starred as a comedian in New York and film musicals. Texas-born Miss Bettis has had a versatile career on stage, screen, and television as an actress, comedienne, singer, dancer and choreographer.

Mr. Moss, a popular classical actor, is appearing for the first time in a Shaw play, and this is his first venture into producing. He also has a background in concert, having appeared as narrator-soloist with symphonic organizations such as the Boston and Detroit Symphonies.

Roger Boxill appeared on Broadway last season in two Shaw plays, "Major Barbara" and "The Apple Cart." He made his stage debut in "Women Aren't Angels" at the age of 12.

Set designer is Marvin Reiss; Patricia Zipprodt is costumer for the group.

The **New York Times** comment on Shaw's play. "Back to Methuselah" created a remarkable impression throughout the world. This gigantic work, comprising five plays grouped under a single title and centered in a single theme, was recognized everywhere as an important contribution to modern thought, expressing the idea that mankind, through creative evolution, may reach a state of longevity which resembles eternal life."

Senate Votes For No 'Horsecollar'

Senate has recommended the abolition of the penalty for missing classes before and after holidays.

"The students of Florida State University, as college students, should be allowed to exercise their own judgment as to when they can and cannot use cuts," stated the resolution unanimously passed by Senate on December 18.

TOO MUCH TIME

Junior Senator Pat Manning and Freshman Senator Carl Butler, co-authors of the resolution, pointed out that excessive time and money are used by the administration to check up on students' excuses. The senators felt that this time and money could be used for more valuable service.

Letters have been written to all academic deans concerning the matter. A further report will be given in the next few weeks.

In other senate action Women's Vice President Polly Atwater was elected president pro-tem of the Senate Wednesday. She defeated Junior Senator Gerry Gordon by a vote of fifteen to eleven.

TICKET FUSS

Senate also marched into the area of ticket distribution in the latter moments of Wednesday's meeting.

After a heated discussion on ticket scalping and the lack of available seats for the next artist series production, G. B Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," Sophomore Senator Ronnie Clark moved that a committee be appointed to investigate ticket distribution.

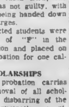
Tickets for the play went on sale Monday at 9 a m and were completely sold out by Wednesday.

Senator Clark's motion was carried and the committee was appointed. The chairman will be Senator Clark.

xam Watch' rings Seven onor Cases

the request of several mem- of the class, members of the Court sat in on an exam diately prior to the holidays, several cheating convictions

e don't like to act as police." Barbara Burkhardt, honor chief jus- "but we did as a result repeated re- s by mem- s of the ."



Burkhardt

EN CASES

stian was n by the with per- on of the ctor, and seven cases were ht before the court as a re- of the action.

the seven cases tried, one dismissed as not guilty, with convictions being handed down heating charges.

e six convicted students were a grade of "F" in the e in question and placed on court probation for one cal- r year

NO SCHOLARSHIPS

nor court probation carries it the removal of all schol- ps and the disbarring of the ent from participation on uni- ty teams and activities

e convicted student cannot esent the university in any during the period of his pro- n. If any further honor vio- n occurs, the student will be mmended for immediate sus- on from the university.

rwarding Address eeded For Seniors

raduating seniors must send a rding address to the editors Tally-Ho, Florida State Uni- ty annual, before graduation is in order that they may re- their copy of the 1957-58 edi- of the year book.

A COMMON SCENE in the next couple of weeks will be this one, as assistant registrar Hoyt Price registers Robert Kienzle for the coming semester. Registration began Wednesday, runs through the 18th.

FSU Profs To Be Called In State Probe

State Senator Bart Knight of Blountstown announced last week that he plans to ask the Legislature's racial investigating committee, of which he is a member, to summon three Florida State University professors to testify.

BEHIND NAACP

Knight said that he had reliable reports that these three faculty members were "behind the organization of the NAACP in Florida." He declined to name the professors since he said that the charges have not been proved.

The committee held hearings last year, with White Citizen's Council leaders, state Negro leaders, and white supremacist John Casper as witnesses.

Knight threatened to resign unless the committee gets moving soon. The senator could not be reached for further elaboration of his January 3rd statement.

Florida State University Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby said that he did not believe that the university had any policy in relation to this problem.'

The university faculty is one of "highly diversified ideas," he said, but declined to comment further.

Report Favors 'Who's—Who'

Student Senate Wednesday heard a report from a special committee on the investigation of administration of the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," yearbook that expressed approval with the national set-up.

Day student Senator Dayton Roberts, chairman of the committee, reported that the group had found nothing wrong with the intent of the organization, but did discover some discrepancies between the overall operation and its statutory administration at FSU.

"There is no basis for criticism of the organization itself," Roberts said. "Who's Who is most helpful to its members who are looking for jobs."

"Recommendations for jobs may be obtained from the organization, and these recommendations are honored by most employers."

Roberts reported that some other colleges and universities use a point system in selecting the members for "Who's Who" A certain number of points are alloted for academic achievements, memberships in organizations and offices held in these organizations and other campus activities.

Seven-hundred colleges and universities participate in the program.

SCULPTOR FRED HOLSCHUH holds aloft one of the pieces of sculpture from his exhibit, which went on display Wednesday in the art gallery.

Art Faculty's Show

'Monkey Doings' Art Included In Exhibit

Bold, brilliant and dramatic paintings of large scale, and subtler, more subdued and restful paintings, both large and small, are displayed in the annual Faculty Exhibition of the Department of Art in the FSU Art Gallery.

Illustrations for a proposed children's book, **Monkey Doings**, by Miss Ann Kirn, offer contrast to the paintings by Karl Zerbe, Miss Florence Kawa, Miss Laura Lee and Robert Schuler

12 MONKEYS

The 12 pages on display present 12 frolicsome monkeys, complete with jingles, starting, "One little monkey sat all alone, eating a strawberry ice-cream cone."

Zerbe, well-known member of the contemporary modern art movement, has submitted five new paintings, **Landscape with Letters, Green Totem, Interior at Tallahassee, Chinese Actor,** and **Nob Hill.**

Miss Kawa's oil paintings—**City, Still Life No. 1, Pine Tree, City at Night,** and **Still Life with Pine Cones**—illustrate nature and city views abstractly.

Shuler's **Bedroom, Road to the Sea,** and **Lolita,** are, like Miss Kawa's, oils.

LEE SHOWS FIVE

Two casein paintings and three watercolor paintings are illustrative of Miss Lee's work

Offering still more contrast in the exhibition are the studies in design and color by Irwin Rubin. His selection of subtle shadings make for delicate, artistic designs.

Again offering contrast is the sculpture by Frederick Holschuh and Rudolf Jegart.

Holschuh has six entries, including a heavy looking but light weighing **Open Form Composition** of fiber glass silica, lighted from inside, and also an impressive, massive head of **Barabbas** in plaster and plymer

250 LB. BARABBAS

Barabbas now weighs about 250 pounds, and will at least double its weight when Holschuh does the subject in pink marble

Sculptured, life-like heads represent Jegart's creations The subjects, in bronze, plaster and terra-costa, are all Florida youngsters, and have been loaned to the exhibition by their parents.

This exhibition will be in the gallery until January 27, and is open daily to the public—10 a m to 5 p m , Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Former Dean Of Students, Classics Professor Here, Dies

Dr. Olivia Dorman, former dean of students and classics professor, died Wednesday in Tallahassee following a long illness

Dr. Dorman, who resided with Florida State University Dean of Women Katherine Warren, was a member of the FSU faculty until 1956 when she retired from the Classics Department.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 at the St. John's Episcopal Church.

ALABAMA NATIVE

Dr. Dorman was born in 1892 near Huntsville, Ala. and was graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., in 1913 with training in Latin and Greek.

For five years following her graduation she taught in the Latin department at Randolph-Macon and then went to Athens College, Athens, Ala She served as Dean her last year there.

After receiving a PhD in Classics in 1924 at the University of Chicago, Dr. Dorman came to FSU as associate professor. She later became Latin professor here.

In 1934 she became Dean of Students and held this position until 1947 when by her own request she returned to teaching in the Classics Department. She retired in 1956.

TEACHER AND DEAN

On her retirement, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, then president of FSU wrote to her: "Few people who have participated in the development of this university have contributed more than you have done. You enjoy the distinction of having made your contributions, both in the field of administration and in the field of teaching and scholarship."

Her Greek and Latin professor at Randolph-Macon, Dr Herbert Lipscomb, once wrote of her, "One of the most satisfactory students that I have ever taught. A scholar in every sense of the word."

Dr Dorman was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, several classics societies, Eta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board and belonged to the American Philological Society for which she wrote several articles.

'Pow Wow' Editor Applications Due

The Board of Student Publications is now accepting applications for the position of "Pow Wow" editor. Interested students should make their applications to Dr Reid Montgomery, Room 19, Longmire Building, or Ruth Fritchie, Chairman of the board.

Qualifications include a 2.3 scholastic average, in addition to experience in organizing of information and staff members.

The salary of the editor is $50. The board will appoint the editor at 11 a.m on Tuesday, January 14, in Longmire.

Will Appear On 'Arlene Francis Show'

By MARCY SEITZ

Florida State University will be well represented on television this month by "Flying High", Gymkana, and the department of music.

Appearing on the "Arlene Francis Show" today, will be 18 members of the university's circus troupe and seven Gymkana performers.

Previously appearing on the show was Miss Beverly Brown, a voice major, last Tuesday.

Miss Brown, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., sang a solo "Getting to Know You", and a duet with a performer from the show. The duet was "Make Believe."

ACTIVE VOCALIST

The attractive brunette, a soprano, is a member of the University Singers and The Women's Glee Club, and had leading roles in recent Light Opera Guild productions of "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma" at FSU.

"I had a wonderful time," said Miss Brown. "They made me feel like Queen Elizabeth".

"It was good experience for me," she added

The Flying High performers will be featured in six acts, bicycle, quartet adagio, skaters, tight wire, double trapeze and Spanish web

The circus students will be Chris Parmalee, Nancy Long, Ann Wear, Pete Wooten, De Ann Head, Sheryl Rose, Jim Haywood, Patsy Stearns, Wayne Barber, Leigh Heisinger.

Ronald Whiteard, Arlene Wooten, Jean Hartz, Peter Hagerty, Charles Lloyd, Pete Kiefer and Martha Hall. In charge is Mr. Jack Haskins, circus coach.

Flying High previously appeared on the ABC television production, "You Asked For It", during the month of December.

The circus performers left Tuesday, for rehearsal in Silver Springs until the time of their appearance

GYMNASTS PERFORM

Gymkana students will appear January 14, and will be featured in stunts on the high bar, flying rings, trampoline, and in tumbling acts.

They are Chick Cicio, from Brooklyn, New York, who was Mr Florida and candidate for Mr. America, Jack Miles and Dave Carrmali, Tallahassee; Lorraine Powlus, Bloomsburg, Pa., who will do an acrobatic routine; Jack Ryder, Dayton, Ohio; Don Preisser, Denver, Colorado; and Larry Malmlin, Swedish Olympic champion, from Stockholm, Sweden.

Also being presented will be Miss Gymkana, Nan Chamberlain, and the attendant, Marilyn Harris.

LEAVE MONDAY

The Gymkana students will leave FSU on Monday January 13 to rehearse for the 10 a. m. show on Tuesday.

Originally the "Home" show; the "Arlene Francis Show" is producing its first remote production in Silver Springs since the changing of the program

Coast to coast the NBC television show is seen on 110 stations and will be broadcast from Ocala, January 5-17.

The program is a 30 minute production and is seen each morning from 10 to 10 30 a. m.

Symphonic Band Concert Set Friday

The Florida State University Symphonic Band will combine with the Concert Band for their first appearance of the 1957-58 school year on Friday, January 17 at 8:15 p m. in Opperman Music Hall

The joint presentation will serve as a relaxing and entertaining music treat for students and faculty prior to exam week and will conclude an active fall semester on campus

The Concert Band, under the direction of Robert T Braunagel, will open the program. The group of eighty musicians consists of students from all schools of the university It is considered a continuation of band participation after high school and is open to all interested students

The Symphonic Band will conclude the concert and will feature Anne Verran in a piano solo. Miss Verran is a senior from Cairo, Georgia.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1958

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Dorm Title

(Continued From Page 3)
Newman Club pitted against Penthouse Gang and battling for a chance to meet Veterans in the finals. With a show of renewed hope, Newman Club found the basket for 33 points while the Gang only racked 24 points.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Greek Division of Touch Football Intramurals has taken off until after the Christmas Holidays. In the final day of play, Friday, TC crushed PKP in a rash of scoring, 39-26.

SAE defeated KS in an interesting game, 18-13. PKA pulled a stalemate out of the fire by taking SPE, 6-0. Earlier PKA trounced LCA, 18-12.

In the Dorm-Independent Division of Football, on Thursday, Veterans powered over CLO 18-6. Magnolia easily defeated Senior Hall 28-12 and Penthouse Gang handed Newman Club a 26-14 defeat.

Forfeits for the day gave Playboys a win over the Rebels, AFROTC over the Peds, and BSU over the Lutherans.

If anyone is interested in officiating at the Intramurals games, please notify the Intramural office and leave your name. The department is short of referees and would like to recruit anyone that knows anything about sports.

Touch football standings through Dec 14

GREEK DIVISION			
ATO	4	0	1.000
KA	4	0	1.000
SN	4	0	1.000
PDT	3	1	.750
DTD	2	1	.655
TC	3	2	.600
SC	2	2	.500
KS	2	3	.400
PKA	2	2	.400
SAE	2	2	.400
LCA	1	2	.331
PKT	1	3	.250
PKP	1	4	.200
SPE	1	4	.200
TEP	0	4	.000
DORM-INDEPENDENTS			
BSU	4	0	1.000
Penthouse	4	0	1.000
Veterans	4	0	1.000
Playboys	3	1	.750
AFROTC	2	2	.500
Magnolia	2	2	.500
Newman	2	2	.500
Sr. Hall	2	2	.500
CLO	1	3	.250
Peds	0	4	.000
Lutherans	0	4	.000
Rebels	0	4	.000

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All WHITE grapefruit	3.50	2.00
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(all prices plus freight)

Monroe Street is closed for construction at the underpass—use S. Adams Street—turn left at stop light across the R.R. tracks—then left again at the next stop light.

HOURS 8 A.M.—9 P.M. PHONE 3-4848

Flambeau Photo: Dayton Roberts

MIDSHIPMEN Earl Strickland and Robert Umstead, juniors, have completed the 16 week reserve officer candidate school at Newport, Rhode Island and on receiving their degrees will be commissioned as Ensigns, USNR.

Vets Vibrations

Santa Visits Kids Early At Party

BY JOHN RAY

Santa Claus made an early visit to about 25 underprivileged Tallahassee children Saturday night at a party sponsored by the Vets Club and the Scullions.

The delighted youngsters, ranging in age from one to 15, received two gifts from Santa. They also received bags of goodies and refreshments served by the Scullions. Santa was played by Mr. Vehip Zeko, of New York City, who is visiting his son Fehmi.

The party marked the first time that the Vets Club has attempted such an affair and it was termed a great success by President Joe Moffa.

Moffa extended the club's appreciation for the use of the Dale Mabry Community Center, where the party was held. He also thanked Dr. Royal Ray and the Department of Advertising for allowing the club the use of a movie projector.

Volunteers from the Dames Club assisted the Scullions and Vets at the party.

In addition to three comedies which were shown, the program of entertainment included a number of games. A Dames Club member told the children several stories.

Moffa said the Vets Club was delighted with the outcome of the party and plan to make it an annual affair.

ZEKO PRESIDENT

Fehmi Zeko was elected president of the Vets Club for the Spring semester at a meeting Frida evening. Zeko is serving as vice-president this semester.

Other officers elected are John Ray, vice-president; Clyde Wells, secretary; Edwin Bowers, treasurer; and Joseph Pipitone, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet in January. The next meeting of the club will be Friday, Jan. 10.

CHECK CHECKS

If you want to receive your check for December, you had better sign for it before leaving school for the holiday, Dec. 20.

All vets must sign the necessary papers before noon, Dec. 20, according to Mrs Don Mathas, who handles veterans affairs on campus.

Northern Coeds

(Continued from Page 2)
dinary everyday food that you actually do eat. They have illusions about southern cookery and it's your mission not to disillusion them. Memorize a list including such good victuals as mustard greens, collards, black-eyed peas, chitterlings, hominy grits and corn pone. They'll appreciate the gesture.

Another question sure to come up is **"What about segregation? Do they treat the Negroes very badly?"** Here's your opportunity to show off your three months of liberal education. Explain the South's side, apply all you've learned in the social sciences and then offer a solution to the problem. From what I hear, most northern students are pretty good at this! However, if you really want to enjoy your Christmas vacation, tell them that you've converted to the southern viewpoint. This should make for many interesting conversations. Possibly, you won't even have to come back for final exams!

CERTAINLY your family will ask **"What kind of professors do you have?"** Get three or four witnesses, say they're great, get it notarized and mail it directly to all of your instructors. Sometimes anything helps in computing final grades.

Here's another, **"Have you learned much at college?"** Be careful! This is a loaded question. Your folks are talking about academic enlightenments! If they didn't go beyond the third grade, tell them all you've learned in considerable detail. However, if they got through the fourth, you had better keep quiet. They just might mistake it for modesty!

THIS LIST is far from complete but I hope it will give some idea of what to expect when you get home. Admittedly, it has been slanted towards the girls from the North, but, some of it could be applied to the federalized males.

I fear, however, that most of "Youse guys" will not be greeted by questions. Instead you'll be welcomed by a rousing "Well look who's back from his southern vacation. Now get out and shovel that snow and earn your big deal college education." Oh well, such is life.

Loyola Tonight

(Continued From Page 3)
them, 95-89.

It was the first win of the season for Furman as its all-Southern guard, Dick Wright, poured in 30 points to help gain the victory. Deckle was the high point man for the Tribe as he ripped the cords for 25 markers to bring his season total to 89.

Liteky, connected for eight out of 14 shots before fouling out in the second half. Liteky is now the team's leading scorer with 90 points. Strom got his best night of the season as he picked up 21 tallies to his credit.

It was a close game from the start with Furman owning a 49-46 halftime edge. But foul shots made the difference as the Tribe made nine out of 13 charity shots while the Paladins picked up 27 out of 36.

Girl's Parents Appreciate Aid

The parents of little Denise Roberts, whose affliction with Leukemia last year brought an overwhelming response from students and townspeople, are once again expressing their appreciation to the university community.

With Denise at home now, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberts of 353 Hull Drive, have received numerous gifts for the little girl from various campus groups and individuals.

Mrs. Roberts, who said that many gifts had been left or sent by unidentified persons, asked Chaplain Edwin Hartz to express their appreciation publicly to the givers.

Students and civic organizations responded to Denise's plight last year with donations of both blood and money for a trip to New York City for treatment there.

Ballistics Head Speaks Tomorrow

Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma, math and physics clubs, will combine ranks Wednesday to hear Dr. A. S Galbraith talk on the subject, "Hit or Miss."

Dr. Galbraith is head of the ballistics center at Eglin Air Force Base. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at 124 Science, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Editorial Club Meets Tonight

The club presently known as the Editorial Club will be holding a very important business meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

All students interested in the journalism field or campus publications are invited to attend. The purpose of this club is to bring together all people interested in the various phases of journalism. It is not necessary to be enrolled in any journalism courses, but only to have a desire in promoting the field.

The meeting will be held in the second floor lounge of Longmire. Refreshments will be served and business will be discussed.

Keeps Tabs On Classes

Director Of Social Activities Finds Job 'A Big Challenge'

BY GEORGIANA FRY

"When students come into the office for my signature, I like for them to make only one. It's much easier for them," and with this she literally ran out of the room, almost knocking reporter down.

"The boy got away before I could catch him. Just extra work for him," she came puffing back into her office, a few minutes later.

Although "She", Miss Marie Williams, isn't paid for chasing young men when they dash out of her very attractive office, she "thoroughly enjoys" her job as director of social activites, and finds it "a big challenge."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Williams is directly concerned with all five Classes, including graduates, in planning their social activities and keeping them within their budget.

She is also closely connected with all Greek, church, and residence social functions, as every social activity on campus must be registered through her office and have her approval.

Since Miss Williams assumed her position two years ago, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic have separately formed sub-committees of students.

WESTCOTT MOVIES

Another achievement since Miss Williams' arrival has included the showing of movies in Westcott Auditorium on Friday nights. This addition to the campus movie program, of which Miss Williams is chairman, went into effect this fall.

"Most of our problems in student relationship is in lack of communication," Miss Williams said.

Miss Williams, also director of the Summer School Activities Program, was head social counselor in 1945-46 when the university was Florida State College for Women.

NEVER CLOSED

The door of her office is never closed, and if she doesn't know the answer to a student's problem, "I'll pick up the phone and find the answer."

A native of Eldorado, Arkansas, Miss Williams has an AB degree from Hendricks College, where she was dean of women for nine years, and her MA degree in student personnel administration from Columbia.

When her work isn't too pressing, Miss Williams takes time out for a game of scrabble. She enjoys listening to classical records but at the same time advocates that Louis Armstrong, in ... lier years, made a de... tribution, particularly in the ... dy Blues."

As her student assistant ... Flesher, says, "Her work ... ferent!"

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☆ Imported Jewelry by Tutt
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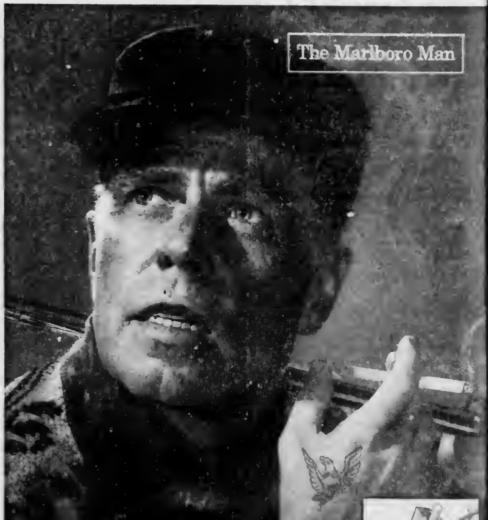

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 24 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, January 10, 1958

EXAM SCHEDULE
Published
(Page 4)

Flying High, Gymkana On Television Today

KEY PERSONS for Monday night's combined concert featuring the university symphony and the university singers are: Catherine A. Smith at the piano, and (l-r): Wiley Housewright, Singers director, Robert Sedore, symphony conductor, and Ernst von Dohnanyi, composer of one of the pieces to be presented.

...d Symphony ...ncert Also ...ers Singers

VIRGINIA DELAVAN

...ected works of Mozart, ...anyi, and Orff will be ...rmed by the Florida ... University Symphony ...estra and University ...ers Monday in West... Auditorium.

...e concert, beginning at 8:15 ... the second in a series ...ar to be held during the ... There is no admission ...

... Concerto No. 24 in C ... for Piano and Orchestra, ... A Mozart, is the first of ... selections played by the ... It will be followed by ...on Dohnanyi's Variations ... Nursery Rhyme, for Piano ... Orchestra.

...OCTORAL CANDIDATE

...erine A Smith will serve ...anist for the orchestral ... Miss Smith, from the ... of Dr Dohnanyi, is a can... for the degree of Doctor ... She will be the second ... to receive such a degree ...

... Dohnanyi will conduct ...e Mozart composition and ...ations which is the best ... of his works.

... University Singers will ...e orchestra in the pro... final offering, Carmina ... by Carl Orff. Termed a ... and difficult work for ... soloists and orchestra." ...chestra conductor Robert ... it takes some 45 minutes ...erform Wiley L. House... conducts the singers.

13TH CENTURY

... manuscript from which ...art of Carmina Burana ...aken dates back to the ...th century. The songs ...itten by vagrant scholars, ... poets and wandering ... They were rediscovered ... old monastery in the ...an Alps and published in ...

... a contemporary German ... set the songs to music ... published the Carmina ... in its entirety in 1937.

CONTENT VARIETY

... content ranges from ... simplicity to sophisti... symbolism and mysticism, ...evotional religious con... to unabashed world...

...ongs included are "For... Empress of the World," ...ngtime," "On the Lawn," ... Tavern," "The Court of ... and "Blanziflor and ...

... are Marjorie Polichio, ... Brown, Christine Bryan, ... Turner Martin Lies and ... Rhea.

...am Watch' ...ings Seven ...onor Cases

...e request of several mem... the class, members of the ... Court sat in on an exam ...ately prior to the holidays, ...veral cheating convictions ...

"...don't like to act as police," ...Barbara Burkhardt, honor ... chief jus... but we did ... a result ...ested re... by mem... of the ...

Burkhardt

... CASES

...tion was ... by the ... with per... of the ..., and seven cases were ... before the court as a re... of the action.

...e seven cases tried, one ...ssed as not guilty, with ...ctions being handed down ...ing charges.

... six convicted students were ... a grade of "F" in the ... a question and placed on ...court probation for one cal... year.

NO SCHOLARSHIPS

...r court probation carries ... the removal of all schol... and the disbarring of the ... from participation on uni... teams and activities.

... convicted student cannot ... the university in any ...uring the period of his pro... If any further honor vio... occurs the student will be ...mended for immediate sus... from the university.

...arding Address ...ded For Seniors

...aduating seniors must send a ...rding address to the editors ...Tally-Ho, Florida State Uni... annual, before graduation ... in order that they may re... their copy of the 1957-58 edi... of the year book.

No Matinee Performance

All 1600 Tickets Distributed For 'Back To Methuselah'

All tickets for next Thursday's Artis Series program, "Back to Methuselah," have already been distributed to the student body, according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, director of special events.

The 1600 tickets, representing the total capacity of Westcott Auditorium, were available at the Westcott ticket office beginning Monday at 9 a.m. All were gone by 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

A long-distance call to the group's manager, in an effort to arrange a matinee performance, was in vain, Mrs. Vernon said yesterday.

"Every single ticket for the performance went to the students," Mrs. Vernon said. "The only cost was the No. 27 activity ticket, and no tickets were reserved for faculty, staff, or townspeople.

"The only faculty members present will be those who hold Artist Series season's tickets," she added.

ID'S AT DOOR

There has been evidence of resale of tickets by the students, Mrs. Vernon said. For this reason, it has become necessary to require the showing of identification cards at the door, in order to enable as many students as possible to attend, she pointed out.

She also warned against tardiness to the show, since late seating will be permitted only during intermission.

Women students will receive late permission in case the performance lasts beyond dormitory closing hours. They are urged to stay until the performance ends, Mrs. Vernon emphasized.

WAS FIVE PLAYS

In its original form, George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" was a cycle of five plays requiring about nine hours for performance. This is the reason for the play's condensation, made by Arnold Moss.

This condensation was completed in the spring of 1957, and Mr. Moss and a group of players trouped this version to a series of summer theaters stretching from Boston to Chicago in the summer of 1957.

The presentation here, produced by the Theater Guild and Arnold Moss, will be part of a 42-city Florida tour which began Monday, prior to the New York opening on March 17.

In addition to its three stars—Tyrone Powers, Faye Emerson, and Arthur Treacher—the production will feature Valerie Bettis, Mr. Moss, and Roger Evan Bixill.

Between them, these six players will enact a total of 19 roles. Mr. Moss will be the only member of the cast to be seen in one role only, that of Bernard Shaw himself.

POWER, EMERSON

Power has been seen in 43 major motion pictures since he began his screen career—the most recent having been "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Miss Emerson, referred to by Look Magazine as "America's Most Appealing Personality," has starred in a successful movie career, in a series of leading roles in Broadway plays, as a radio and TV personality, as a front-runner in fashion, and as a syndicated columnist.

Arthur Treacher makes his third Shaw appearance in recent years in "Back to Methuselah," following "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Getting Married" on Broadway.

He has also starred as a comedian in New York and film musicals. Texas-born Miss Bettis has had a versatile career on stage, screen, and television as an actress, comedienne, singer, dancer and choreographer.

Mr. Moss, a popular classical actor, is appearing for the first time in a Shaw play, and this is his first venture into producing. He also has a background in concert, having appeared as narrator-soloist with symphonic organizations such as the Boston and Detroit Symphonies.

Roger Boxill appeared on Broadway last season in two Shaw plays, "Major Barbara" and "The Apple Cart." He made his stage debut in "Women Aren't Angels" at the age of 12.

Set designer is Marvin Reiss; Patricia Zipprodt is costumer for the group.

The New York Times comment on Shaw's play: "Back to Methuselah" created a remarkable impression throughout the world. This gigantic work, comprising five plays grouped under a single title and centered in a single theme, was recognized everywhere as an important contribution to modern thought, expressing the idea that mankind, through creative evolution, may reach a state of longevity which resembles eternal life."

Senate Votes For No 'Horsecollar'

Senate has recommended the abolition of the penalty for missing classes before and after holidays.

"The students of Florida State University, as college students, should be allowed to exercise their own judgment as to when they can and cannot use cuts," stated the reaolution unanimously passed by Senate on December 18.

TOO MUCH TIME

Junior Senator Pat Maoning and Freshman Senator Carl Butler, co-authors of the resolution, pointed out that excessive time and money are used by the administration to check up on students' excuses. The senators felt that this time and money could be used for more valuable service.

Letters have been written to all academic deans concerning the matter. A further report will be given in the next few weeks.

In other senate action Women's Vice President Polly Atwater was elected president pro-tem of the Senate Wednesday. She defeated Junior Senator Gerry Gordon by a vote of fifteen to eleven.

TICKET FUSS

Senate also marched into the area of ticket distribution in the latter momeots of Wednesday's meeting.

After a heated discussion on ticket scalping and the lack of available seats for the next artist series production G. B. Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," Sophomore Senator Ronnie Clark moved that a committee be appointed to investigate ticket distribution.

Tickets for the play went on sale Monday at 9 a.m. and were completely sold out by Wednesday.

Senator Clark's motion was carried and the committee was appointed. The chairman will be Senator Clark.

A COMMON SCENE in the next couple of weeks will be this one, as assistant registrar Hoyt Price registers Robert Kienzle for the coming semester. Registration began Wednesday, runs through the 18th.

FSU Profs To Be Called In State Probe

State Senator Bart Knight of Blountstown announced last week that he plans to ask the Legislature's racial investigating committee, of which he is a member, to summon three Florida State University professors to testify.

BEHIND NAACP

Knight said that he had reliable reports that these three faculty members were "behind the organization of the NAACP in Florida." He declined to name the professors since he said that the charges have not been proved.

The committee held hearings last year, with White Citizen's Council leaders, state Negro leaders, and white supremacist John Casper as witnesses.

Knight threatened to resign unless the committee gets moving soon. The senator could not be reached for further elaboration of his January 3rd statement.

Florida State University Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby said that he did not believe that the university had any policy in relation to this problem.'

The university faculty is one of "highly diversified ideas," he said, but declined to comment further.

Report Favors 'Who's—Who'

Student Senate Wednesday heard a report from a special committee on the investigation of administration of the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," yearbook that expressed approval with the national set-up.

Day student Senator Dayton Roberts, chairman of the committee, reported that the group had found nothing wrong with the intent of the organization, but did discover some discrepancies between the overall operation and its statutory administration at FSU.

"There is no basis for criticism of the organization itself," Roberts said. "Who's Who is most helpful to its members who are looking for jobs."

"Recommendations for jobs may be obtained from the organization, and these recommendations are honored by most employers."

Roberts reported that some other colleges and universities use a point system in selecting the members for "Who's Who." A certain number of points are alloted for academic achievements, memberships in organizations and offices held in these organizations and other campus activities.

Seven-hundred colleges and universities participate in the program.

SCULPTOR FRED HOLSCHUH holds aloft one of the pieces of sculpture from his exhibit, which went on display Wednesday in the art gallery.

Art Faculty's Show

'Monkey Doings' Art Included In Exhibit

Bold, brilliant and dramatic paintings of large scale, and subtler, more subdued and restful paintings, both large and small, are displayed in the annual Faculty Exhibition of the Department of Art in the FSU Art Gallery.

Illustrations for a proposed children's book, **Monkey Doings**, by Miss Ann Kirn, offer contrast to the paintings by Karl Zerbe, Miss Floreoce Kawa, Miss Laura Lee and Robert Schuler.

12 MONKEYS

The 12 pages on display present 12 frolicsome monkeys, complete with jingles, starting, "One little monkey sat all alone, eating a strawberry ice-cream cone."

Zerbe, well-known member of the contemporary modern art movement, has submitted five new paintings, **Landscape with Letters, Green Totem, Interior at Tallahassee, Chinese Actor,** and **Nob Hill.**

Miss Kawa's oil paintings—**City, Still Life No. 1, Pine Tree, City at Night,** and **Still Life with Pine Cones**—illustrate nature and city views abstractly.

Shuler's **Bedroom, Road to the Sea,** and **Lolita,** are, like Miss Kawa's, oils.

LEE SHOWS FIVE

Two casein paintings and three watercolor paintings are illustrative of Miss Lee's work.

Offering still more contrast in the exhibition are the studies in design and color by Irwin Rubin. His selection of subtle shadings make for delicate, artistic designs.

Again offering contrast is the sculpture by Frederick Holschuh and Rudolf Jegart.

Holschuh has six entries, including a heavy looking but light weighing **Open Form Composition** of fiber glass silica, lighted from inside, and also an impressive, massive head of **Barabbas** in plaster and plymer.

250 LB. BARABBAS

Barabbas now weighs about 250 pounds, and will at least double its weight when Holschuh does the subject in pink marble.

Sculptured, life-like heads represent Jegart's creations. The subjects, in bronze, plaster and terra-cotta, are all Florida youngsters, and have been loaned to the exhibition by their parents.

This exhibition will be in the gallery until January 27, and is open daily to the public—10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Former Dean Of Students, Classics Professor Here, Dies

Dr. Olivia Dorman, former dean of students and classics professor, died Wednesday in Tallahassee following a long illness.

Dr. Dorman, who resided with Florida State University Dean of Women Katherine Warren, was a member of the FSU faculty until 1956 when she retired from the Classics Department.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 at the St. John's Episcopal Church.

ALABAMA NATIVE

Dr. Dorman was born in 1892 near Huntsville, Ala. and was graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., in 1913 with training in Latin and Greek.

For five years following her graduation she taught in the Latin department at Randolph-Macon and then went to Athens College, Athens, Ala. She served as Dean her last year there.

After receiving a PhD in Classics in 1924 at the University of Chicago, Dr. Dorman came to FSU as associate professor. She later became Latin professor here.

In 1934 she became Dean of Students and held this position until 1947 when by her own request she returned to teaching in the Classics Department. She retired in 1956.

TEACHER AND DEAN

On her retirement, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, then president of FSU wrote to her: "Few people who have participated in the development of this university have contributed more than you have done. You enjoy the distinction of having made your contributions, both in the field of administration and in the field of teaching and scholarship."

Her Greek and Latin professor at Randolph-Macon, Dr. Herbert Lipscomb, once wrote of her: "One of the most satisfactory students that I have ever taught. A scholar in every sense of the word."

Dr. Dorman was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, several classics societies, Eta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board and belonged to the American Philological Society for which she wrote several articles.

'Pow Wow' Editor Applications Due

The Board of Student Publications is now accepting applications for the position of "Pow Wow" editor. Interested students should make their applications to Dr. Reid Montgomery, Room 19, Longmire Building, or Ruth Fritchie, Chairman of the board.

Qualifications include a 2.3 scholastic average, in addition to experience in organizing of information and staff members.

The salary of the editor is $50. The board will appoint the editor at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, January 14, in Longmire.

Will Appear On 'Arlene Francis Show'

By MARCY SEITZ

Florida State University will be well represented on television this month by "Flying High", Gymkana, and the department of music.

Appearing on the "Arlene Francis Show" today, will be 18 members of the university's circus troupe and seven Gymkana performers.

Previously appearing on the show was Miss Beverly Brown, a voice major, last Tuesday.

Miss Brown, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., sang a solo "Getting to Know You", and a duet with a performer from the show. The duet was "Make Believe."

ACTIVE VOCALIST

The attractive brunette, a soprano, is a member of the University Singers and The Women's Glee Club, and had leading roles in recent Light Opera Guild productions of "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma" at FSU.

"I had a wonderful time," said Miss Brown. "They made me feel like Queen Elizabeth".

"It was good experience for me," she added.

The Flying High performers will be featured in six acts: bicycle, quartet adagio, skaters, tight wire, double trapeze and Spanish web.

The circus students will be Chris Parmalee, Nancy Long, Ann Wear, Pete Wooten, De Ann Head, Sheryl Rose, Jim Haywood, Patsy Stearns, Wayne Barber, Leigh Heisinger.

Ronald Whiteard, Arlene Wooten, Jean Hartz, Peter Hagerty, Charles Lloyd, Pete Kiefer and Martha Hall. In charge is Mr. Jack Haskins, circus coach.

Flying High previously appeared on the ABC television production, "You Asked For It", during the month of December.

The circus performers left Tuesday, for rehearsal in Silver Springs until the time of their appearance.

GYMNASTS PERFORM

Gymkana students will appear January 14, and will be featured in stunts on the high bar, flying rings, trampoline, and in tumbling acts.

They are Chick Cicio, from Brooklyn, New York, who was Mr Florida and candidate for Mr. America; Jack Miles and Dave Carrmali, Tallahassee, Lorraine Powlus, Bloomsburg, Pa., who will do an acrobatic routine; Jack Ryder, Dayton, Ohio; Don Pretser, Denver, Colorado; and Larry Malmlin, Swedish Olympic champion, from Stockholm, Sweden.

Also being presented will be Miss Gymkana, Nan Chamberlain, and the attendant, Marilyn Harris.

LEAVE MONDAY

The Gymkana students will leave FSU on Monday January 13 to rehearse for the 10 a.m. show on Tuesday.

Originally the "Home" show; the "Arlene Francis Show" is producing its first remote production to Silver Springs since the changing of the program.

Coast to coast the NBC television show is seen on 110 stations and will be broadcast from Ocala, January 6-17.

The program is a 30 minute production and is seen each morning from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Symphonic Band Concert Set Friday

The Florida State University Symphonic Band will combine with the Concert Band for their first appearance of the 1957-58 school year on Friday, January 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The joint presentation will serve as a relaxing and entertaining music treat for students and faculty prior to exam week and will conclude an active fall semester on campus.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Robert T. Braunagel, will open the program. The group of eighty musicians consists of students from all schools of the university. It is considered a continuation of band participation after high school and is open to all interested students.

The Symphonic Band will conclude the concert and will feature Anne Verran in a piano solo. Miss Verran is a senior from Cairo, Georgia.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Leave Scalp 'Em To Cheering

It has been reported that students obtaining tickets to the Artist Series production "Back To Methuselah" have been either giving them away to non-students or reselling them at a profit.

THE LATTER practice, commonly called "scalping," is unfortunate in this case in that it prevents students from attending the program which they have already paid to see via their student activity fee.

Also it is unfortunate because the ticket office, upon learning of this, decided the best way to prevent it is through a required showing of ID cards at the door the night of the performance. Regulations of this sort should be avoided if possible, but in this case it seems like the only way to protect students against their fellow classmates.

THE ARTIST Series programming staff is handicapped by one factor which they have no power to regulate. That is the problem of space. Westcott auditorium, although a newly constructed modern building, seats only 1600 people.

But there are nearly 7500 students who help support the Artist Series programs through the student activity fee, and many townspeople, faculty and staff members who enjoy attending the cultural and entertaining shows presented yearly.

WHEN A popular program is scheduled like the one to be presented Tuesday night starring such eminent personalities as Tyrone Power and Faye Emerson, the students receive priority on tickets sales. They deserve this privilege since they have paid in advance to finance the Series.

However, this privilege shouldn't give students the right to resell these tickets in order to make a profit. "Scalping" of this sort only prohibits other students from benefiting from a program to which they have contributed and requires regulations to be executed, such as the showing of ID cards at the door.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Police Tactics Weaken Court

The announcement that members of the Honor Court, upon the request of members of a class, sat in on an examination in order to catch students cheating presents an appalling situation.

BY ACCEPTING the request of students to "proctor" the examination the Honor Court is not strengthening its purpose and its ideals, but is initiating procedures which will nullify the progress already achieved in establishing a true honor system here.

The whole problem of honor at FSU is a difficult one both for the Honor Court and for the student. The reason for this is that the university's honor system is not seeped with years of tradition. A highly respected and influential honor system does not greet the incoming student, although he is instilled with the idea and philosophy of it.

THUS, the Honor Court is faced with the difficulty of finding a method to establishing itself as an influential institution to which students will adhere voluntarily.

How will this be accomplished? Will it be done by the lack of faith shown students by professors who remain in classes to insure obedience to the code? Will it be done by the examples set by administrative police procedures? Will it be done by instilling fear in the student or by instilling faith in his desire to achieve an honor system?

WE DO not attempt to give the Honor Court the right answer. We hope for an honor system which makes its purposes and ideals clear.

If it is going to follow a policy of faith in the integrity of the student to uphold the honor system without a noose around his neck, let it base its procedures upon this method; but if it chooses to use procedures which assume a lack of faith in the student, let this be the basis of the philosophy of the honor system.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Thanks Extended To Administration

The decision of the administration to allow sophomores to bring cars on campus next semester is an action to be commended.

UPON THE recommendation of student groups, and the president of the student body, the administration requested the Board of Control to rescind its prior declaration that sophomores shouldn't have cars this year.

At the beginning of the year, Dr. Robert M. Strozier, taking into consideration that students had not been officially informed of the Board's summer decision, halted the action for the fall semester.

AT A Board meeting last month the FSU administration, represented by Vice President A. B. Martin, received the Board's okay to decide whether or not sophomores would be allowed cars for the spring semester.

The results indicate a healthy relationship between the university administration and student government in working out a satisfactory solution to an important student problem.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Man Of Year' Not Shining Example

Time Magazine, in their January 6 issue, selected Nikita Khrushchev as their choice for "Man of the Year" in 1957. Time has been making the "Man of the Year" award since 1923. It goes to the man who has been most influential "for good or for evil" during the year.

Unquestionably, Mr. Khrushchev deserves the award. To win it, he has led the Soviet Union into first place in the missile and space race and virtually eliminated any contenders for his position as Russia's No. 1 man.

Neither President Eisenhower, and certainly not John Foster Dulles, nor anyone else of whom we can think has been so influential during 1957.

It certainly is not a pleasant reflection on the state of the world that the selection goes to a man who is so power mad, tyrannical, and (to quote Time) "frequently drunk" and "boastful." It seems a shame.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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FSU Honor System Called 'Corrupt'

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Is there, in reality, an honor system at FSU? One certainly would not think so while waiting at the library to have his briefcase searched for books, or waiting at the finish of a test for the pencils and exam booklets to be counted, or hurrying to get his girl back to the dormitory at 10:30 before the doors are locked.

A NEW and much more objectional development has recently been brought to my attention. The Honor Court now seems to be conducting some sort of purge. They are searching the rooms of and going through the personal belongings of the occupants of some of the girl's dormitories. As I understand it, they are trying to find stolen articles.

I have even heard some girls complain of being awakened at two and three in the morning so their rooms could be searched. This is done without any kind of search warrant or permission from the occupants of the rooms. I, for one, would deeply resent having my constitutional rights violated and my honor questioned. This is, indeed, a strange type of "honor" system.

AT THE same time, the Honor Court advocates that teachers leave the room while a test is in progress. They are evidently following the "Do as we preach; not as we do" type of philosophy. I strongly resent these invasions of an individual's privacy and think something should be done about it.

Perhaps there should be a purge of the honor system itself. When a student organization gets into such a corrupt state as this, it is definitely time for drastic measures to be taken. Let's either have a real honor system or at least admit that the honor system here doesn't work. This Gestapo under the guise of an honor system is not fooling anyone but itself.

Sincerely,
JAMES BUTLER

(Editor's note—This letter was received by the Flambeau previous to the Christmas holidays.)

Guest Editorial

Let Frat Pledging Be Decided Locally

(Daily Texan, University of Texas) This weekend, delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States met in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the National Inter-fraternity

Monday, the Texan received a letter from Dr. Philip L. White, assistant professor of history, which clearly parallels our own thinking on the ticklish question of bias clauses.

"The National Inter-fraternity council is on firm ground when it affirms the right of fraternity members to choose their own associates.

"Certainly an individual or a private group can make itself as snobbish and anti-social as he or it pleases as long as laws are not violated.

"However, if the council is to exalt this freedom, it seems to me that consistent observance of the principle would require elimination of hard and fast national rules designed to limit the choice of members arbitrarily by excluding all people of certain racial or religious groups regardless of their individual worth and possible attractiveness to members of a local chapter.

"It seems to me that every chapter should, according to this principle, be free to decide for itself whom it wished to invite to membership and that there should be no arbitrary restrictions of the right.

"The National Inter-fraternity council has come a long way in recognizing the principle of free choice. Perhaps ultimately, the council may even apply it."

The National-fraternity council may soon be forced to take a more positive and stronger stand on bias clauses as more and more institutions accept the theory that selectivity should be on a local basis only.

Some schools have said they will allow a fraternity with a national clause to remain on their campus; others are requiring removal or progress toward removal of the clauses by a definite date.

We believe that such requests are neither unreasonable nor out of line—that in the long run such a practice is actually more fair to each individual fraternity.

However, we feel just as strongly that complete freedom of choice must rest with the local group. And it is the group's privilege to be as restrictive or exclusive as it chooses. This is the essence of the fraternity system.

Particularly repugnant to us is the reported attempt by some schools to require the local fraternity to furnish proof of non-discrimination, i.e., forced pledging a man of another religion or race.

It is this move that fraternities as a whole fear (rightly so) and are fighting against.

We believe (and as Dr. White has implied) that the only way for the two viewpoints to be reconciled into any kind of workable solution is to let basis of selection rest exclusively and finally within the local group.

Mr. Throw Is Watching Frats

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been a lot of talk about "Come in, Mr. Throw", the story in the Smoke Signals. Well, I would like to line up on Throw's side. Some fraternity men say their organizations aren't like Throw found them. Well, I don't see any of them inviting him in to take a better look.

Frankly, I would like to meet Mr. Throw myself. I want to invite him to join an organization I am starting. We have no dues, no meetings, no duties or obligation, in fact, no organization. On meeting nights we just sit around and drink beer. This may revolutionize our system of social organizations.

The day of 1984 is past. BIG BROTHER is old hat. Today the fraternities must watch their manners because MR. THROW is watching them.

Sincerely,
BILL BARNES

Graduate Deadline Extended To Monday

The deadline for February graduates to order announcements and to reserve a cap and gown is Monday, according to Bill Weaver, president of the Senior Class.

"The deadline has been extended in order to accomodate the seniors," Weaver said.

Announcements and caps and gowns may be ordered at the Student Center.

Installation Banquet Slated By Vets Club

Plans for an installation banquet will be made at a meeting of the Vets Club at 7:30 tonight at the Trophy Room in the Student Center, President Joe Moffa announced this week.

Moffa said newly elected officers for the Spring semester will be installed at the banquet. The affair will be open to all members of the club and their guest.

All members are requested to attend tonight's meeting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GUIDANCE CENTER

"YOUR TESTS HERE SEEM TO INDICATE YOU HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE AREA OF FORM & STRUCTURE."

What Gives Here?

Why Do We Laugh At Cruelty Jokes?

BY NANCY HANNAFORD

Why do we laugh at such horrid jokes? What on earth the matter with us that we find a dialogue like the follow funny?

"Daddy, why can't I stop running around in circles?"

"Shuddup, kid, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor."

The "cruelty" joke, as this brand of humor is called, goes over like a Mack truck with the older generation. Have you ever tried to relate one of these gruesome anecdotes to your parents? The response is quite unrewarding, ranging anywhere from a shocked chuckle to a shudder.

ALTHOUGH these square-toed tales have recently filtered down to high school and junior high students, and up a little into "grown-up" circles, they are mainly the product of a nation-wide college humor fad which began almost two years ago.

Why do university students in particular enjoy "cruelty" jokes? One FSU coed suggested it might be because we're old enough to understand responsibility and laugh at its distortion in a joke, but sheltered enough that we haven't seen these things as the grim realities they sometimes are terrible disablement; pain; and social cruelty.

ANOTHER Florida State student pointed up college courtship as the reason we laugh at physical deformity. At this time in our lives, he stated, we are very interested in being put together correctly so as to attract members of the opposite sex.

Most psychologists agree that people laugh mainly at the things they actually value the highest (e.g. family relationships; sex; ability to get along with others and be tactful; religion; and personal appearance and dignity).

IF THIS is so the profusion of jokes about physical deform… laugh at these days are a… cation of a rather odd place… of values. Do we give too m… emphasis to bodily fitness… personal appearance?

Students aren't the on… that is baffled by the popula… cruelty jokes. American an… eign psychologists have bee… sidering the matter, and a… of different explanations hav… advanced including the fo… a hidden streak of sadism; … ness of old joke formats; fe… Russian aggression; the … funny element of shock a… outlandish and unexpected … the frustrations of conform… rules of social conduct.

THERE SEEMS to be a … truth in each of these anal… But there is one major error … psychologists have made.

Sadistic humor is nothing … The older generation seldom … tions it, but there was, in th… a "Little Audrey" joke … which was quite popular.

ITEM: Little Audrey's pare… leave her playing with her … tomary toys: broken bottles, … zor blades, meat choppers. … When they get home the hous… covered with Little Audrey. … ing the bloody, gorey mess … fond parents can only laugh … seems they had always the… L. A. was anemic

Quaint little piece, isn't … that's only one of a group of … that makes our "Mummy … my" collection seem tame.

In closing, have you hear… latest?

"Mother, I don't like B… Brother."

"Shut-up you brat and eat … I give you."

Canon Shots

Outstanding Events Of 1957 Reviewed

BY BUCKY CANON

Nineteen fifty seven was quite a year. It will probably … remembered by future generations as the peak year of the "fa… ious fifties."

IT WAS certainly an eventful year. Three of the events will cause a marked change in the face of America over the coming years. They are (1) the launching of Sputnik, (2) the business decline, and (3) Little Rock.

By far the most important of these events was the successful launching of two satellites by scientists of the Soviet Union. (And their successful testing of an intercontinental ballistic missile.) The consequences of these Soviet scientific triumphs will be many and varied. And they will be felt more in America than in Russia.

OUR FIRST reaction will be an overhaul of our concept of defense. Far seeing leaders will realize that conventional defenses can no longer be depended upon. Such things as SAC's heavy bombers and large standing armies have seen their hey-day.

This is not to say that conventional weapons will be abandoned overnight. They won't. In the first place, the military moves slowly, especially in a democracy. Old ideas and old traditions stay on as old men inhabit high places. Secondly, of course, old weapons cannot be abandoned until the new weapons have been manufactured and tested.

BUT IN the coming years we will see less and less of our present defenses. More and more emphasis (and money) will be placed on long range missile development. The possibilities of manned satellites will be tested, too. (As soon as we get our unmanned satellite off the ground.)

The second reaction to Sputnik is the opening of the floodgates of criticism of the American educational system. Americans hate to come off second best in anything. They have been putting their two bits worth in as to the weaknesses in our educational system which caused us to lose the satellite race.

THIS CRITICISM is good. It will cause a revaluation of where the emphasis is placed in our educational set-up. More scholarships will be offered to bright students, less to athletes. The Federal Government will probably enter the scholarship business.

Science and mathematics courses will be improved … courses will receive less atten…

NINETEEN FIFTY SEV… will be remembered as the … with the business dip at the … The boom is over—at least … porarily. Stocks are down, un… ployment is up, the free spend… mood of the people is over.

Any recession brings up me… ories of 1929. Is 1957 simila… 1929? Is another depression in … making? These questions are … the back of many minds.

THERE IS not much cha… for a repetition of the 1929 cat… trophe. Things are too differ… now. Anti-deflation laws clu… the statue books. Governmen… committed to keeping the ec… omy on an even keel and sta… ready to prime the pump with … fense spending.

Businessmen predict that … recession will end by mid-… Perhaps they are right. Prob… we have seen the most prosper… years of the decade, however … consumer production has cau… up with and passed our consu… demands. Hard times wi… come, but government and … ness will have to do some … nomic tinkering to keep the … nomy up.

LITTLE ROCK was impor… too. Actually it is not so im… tant in itself as it is as a … of the 1954 Supreme Court … sion.

It was inevitable. A co… between the Federal govern… and Southern feeling on th… tegration issue had to come so… time. It came at Little Rock.

THE RESULT was inevita… too. The government could … allow the decision of a Fed… court to be defied by state … mob action. To do so would … defiance of Federal court … sions in every state in the u… and the eventual breakdow… the Federal judicial system … government was bound to b… the court—with troops if ne… sary.

Results of Little Rock wi… a slowing down of Federal in… ration policy. (As seen in the … cent reversal of the Dallas … ration order.) The govern… (including the courts) is n… anxious to see violence and … use of troops.

The policy will be slowed … not reversed.

The 'Poet's' Corner

(ACP)—Feeling "poetic," the Daily Californian presented to readers these gems:

KISS ME, YOU FOOL

hah!—where are the songs of yessaday?

Sam's song, songs of sol, but mostly
the good songs

today's hackneyed authors
write for acneyed daughters

all rhythm and no blues
all rock and roll
all sock and no shoes

yeswherearethesongsofyessa…
that we put on the victrola … played

like beat me daddy, eight … the
or pony boy or china boy …
or potato rag or varsity d…
epilogue — second thought … maybe

i guess songs then were re… no better
the only thing changed is … cut of the sweater

...an Whitmarsh

1958 Grid Slate Termed Toughest

According to the publicity and the NCAA, Florida State officially went "big-time" in college football circles in 1955.

Since then, the Seminoles' grid slate has been getting increasingly tougher. Next year is undoubtedly the finest—and toughest—schedule in the school's history.

In an effort to find a soft spot on a slate which includes giants like Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Miami, Florida, FSU added Tennessee Tech and Tampa (again?) to the 1958 slate.

This, in our estimation, was a grave mistake.

In the first place, Tennessee Tech can hardly be considered a power in football—they have come up with pretty fair basketball teams but not football teams.

In the second place, the date of the Tech game almost insures a very small crowd. It's slated for the 13th of September, six days before school starts.

ONLY A FEW STUDENTS

This means that few students other than early arriving upperclassmen and a few freshmen will see the game. This appears to be further proof of the old adage that football is for the money-offering alumni, not the students.

In any case, it seems unlikely that very many people would pay to see Tennessee Tech anyway.

This is another one of those games where FSU goes into the contest with everything to lose and very little if anything to gain by winning.

It hardly justifies our "big-time" status.

As for Tampa, we complained about the scheduling of Tampa last year, and were told it was for recruiting purposes in the Tampa area.

This year, the game is in Tallahassee. For recruiting purposes? Hardly!

Tampa is hardly in our class of football, and hasn't been for the last several years. They haven't beaten FSU in the last five years when the Seminoles have "come of age" so to speak) and it is unlikely that they would if the two teams met for the next 25.

POOR HOME SCHEDULE

The addition of these two teams at home also leaves FSU with a pretty poor home schedule, particularly if the Georgia game is moved to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville as rumors indicate.

Besides Tampa and Tennessee Tech, Furman, VPI, Wake Forest and maybe Georgia are slated home. Drop Georgia and we've got two teams of any worth to be played home—Wake Forest and VPI.

This may be a rebuttal to the students for their generally poor support of the excellent home slate which was presented them this year, or rather last year—1957.

It was indeed a good schedule—including two of the top 20 teams in the country, N. C. State and top-ranked Auburn, and ...

What happened?

During the Miami weekend, a good share of the students went ... elsewhere, and Auburn, supposedly the nation's best ... did not draw as well as Furman—in some estimations the ...s worst.

While defending the poor schedule on that somewhat weak ... we still contend that the scheduling of Tennessee Tech and ... will still bring no favorable publicity here.

... Seminoles still appear to be on a middle plateau as regards football class. They can murder the little teams, can't touch the ... and are at a par with the rest of them, such as VPI, Wake Forest, N. C. State (usually—not in 1957).

Guess here is they've gone too far in both directions next year. They're out of their class with Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Miami, Florida and possibly Georgia.

And they should have given up playing teams like Tennessee Tech and Tampa two years ago.

...RHAM DRIVES in for a shot against Loyola. Attempting to block him is Bob McLaughlin (13) and Jim Hall

Hoopsters Face Memphis State

Veterans, SAE Win 'Mural Cage Crowns

A fired-up Vets Club team met Newman Club for the title match of the 1957 Dorm-Independent Intramurals basketball competition on Tuesday December 17 and won going away, 44-24.

Led by Maboney with 14 points, the Vets Club took the lead early in the first minutes of the game and never let up until the final whistle.

At half-time the Vets led 19-10.

The Title match in the Greek Division of the intramural basketball was slightly a different tale On Monday December 16, SAE and ATO met for the championship match of the Greek Division.

From the outstart of the game both teams were evenly matched and it was a case of first one team leading and then the other. Corso was the main sparkplug for the ATO's and Nellums and Kimber shared the spotlight for the SAE's.

At half-time, SAE held a slight margin and maintained that lead through the third period. During the fourth period new life flowed through the ATO's and they began cutting down SAE's hard fonght margin.

As the game neared the final whistle, SAE sank a field goal and a free throw. ATO matched the field goal, but were unable to pull the game out of the fire and SAE were winners 30-29.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULED

A Campus Championship game is being scheduled between the Veterans Club and the SAE's. This game is strictly a post-season match and will be played at the convenience of the two teams concerned.

The match will definitely be played before the current semester ends, according to the intromural office. This will be the first time this year that a Dorm-Independent team has met a Greek team in competition.

TGUCH FOOTBALL

Touch Football resumed with action in both divisions on Tuesday, as undefeated SN ounced PKT in an easy tussel, 40-12.

ATO maintained their undefeafed slate by defeating TC, 24-21 KA remained in the undefeated column on a forfeit by SPE.

DTD had little trouble in their 33-12 victory over PKA, and SC slipped a narrow win over SAE by beating them 13-6.

TEP, still seeking its initial win, bowed to PKP, 13-7.

GREEK			
ATO	5	0	1 000
KA	5	0	1 000
SN	5	0	1 000
DTD	3	1	750
PDT	3	1	750
SC	3	2	600
TC	3	3	500
KS	2	3	400
LCA	1	2	.333
PKA	2	4	.333
PKP	2	4	.334
SAE	2	4	334
PKT	1	4	200
SPE	1	5	167
TEP	0	5	.000
DORM-INDEPENDENT			
BSU	7	0	1 000
Penthouse	7	0	1 000
Veterans	6	0	1.000
Playboys	3	2	600
CLO	4	3	.572
St Hall	3	3	.500
AFROTC	3	4	429
Newman	2	3	400
Magnolia	2	4	334
Feds	0	6	000
Lutherans	0	6	.000
Rebels	0	8	.000

Flambeau Photos Lee Childs

TOM GACIA (11) tries to cut around Loyola guard Karl Vogt during the final minutes of Monday night's game. Others are Larry Strom (13), Dan Boltz (15) and Loyola's Pete Gaudin (15).

Drop 7th Game To Loyola, 79-67

Florida State's eagers face what is probably their toughest opponent of the 1957-58 basketball season, Monday night, when they meet 18th ranked Memphis State at Memphis.

Leading the Tribe's attack will be its two high scoring guards, Hugh Durham and Jim Liteky. Dan Boltz, (6-6) center, will need all the help he can get from starters Bert Deckel and Larry Strom to cope with the rebounding strength of the Memphis quintet.

Memphis, which was recently put on NCAA probations, is loaded with plenty of height, including a (7-0) reserve center. Memphis has four players who are over 6-5 in their starting lineup.

Coach Bob Vanatta's crew, which missed by a single point of copping the National Invitation title last year, is again on its way to another successful cage season.

In the latest cage poll State was ranked 18th despite a 6-3 record at the time.

The only mutual opponent for the two clubs has been loyola which twice knocked off Florida State, and in its only meeting with Memphis dropped a close one 65-63.

The Seminoles played Tampa last night while Memphis State meets Murray State, which lost to FSU earlier in the year, Saturday night.

In the Tribe's last game before Tampa, they were outgunned by Loyola of New Orleans, 79-67.

The Wolfpack hit for a tremendous percentage from the floor, 28 for 45 good for a .622 percentage, while the Tribe took 20 more shots and hit on five less. Loyala also hit for an almost unbelievable 23-23 from the free throw line.

Loyola, behind Pete Gaudin and Bob McLaughlin with 25 and 22 points respectively, led the Seminoles by 27 points at one time before Durham, who scored 20 points, and Liteky, 19, could get hot and cut the lead to the final score margin of 12 points.

In the Senior Bowl tournament held during the holidays, FSU finish third by gaining a win over Georgia, 92-80.

FLORIDA STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(Ten-Game Summaries)

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Jim Liteky	60	47	167	18 7
Burt Deckel	61	37	159	15 8
Hugh Durham	38	60	136	15 1
Larry Strom	38	16	92	8 2
Tommy Garcia	20	18	58	5 8
Danny Boltz	18	15	53	5 3
Jim Savage	8	6	22	2 3
Bob Casteel	3	4	10	1 3
Joe Weathafer	2	4	8	1 3
Joe Williams	3	2	6	0 2
Others	2	0	0	0 2
FSU Totals	252	207	711	71 1
Opponents	277	184	738	73.8

Baseball Meeting Set On Wednesday

A meeting for all baseball players is scheduled for Wednesday January 15, at 7 p.m. in the lecture room of the Men's Gym said Coach Dan Litwhiler.

Varsity, freshmen and managers are expected to attend the meeting which will feature films of the Milwaukee Braves.

Swimming Team Needs Freshmen

Florida State's freshman swimming team is in dire need of more frosh tankers announced "Bim" Stults.

All freshmen are urged to come out for the team which practices at the Women's gym every afternoon from 3 on.

If enough frosh come out there will be competition with other schools scheduled, he said.

South's Gym Team Bows

Florida State gymnasts accounted for three places in the annual North-South gymnastics meet December 30 in Sarasota as part of the National Gymnastic Clinic.

The North team, coached by George Syspula, won for the first time in three years, upsetting the South's domionance of the yearly event.

Jack Miles, a graduate at FSU, copped third places on the horizontal bar and flying rings. Abie Grossfield, U. S. Olympian from Illinois, and Michigan State's Taschas edged the former national all-around champion on the high bar.

Jay Warner from Penn State and Sam Bailey of Iowa placed ahead of Miles on the rings.

Back from a six month tour with the Army, former Florida State gymnast and Olympian Don Halder placed fifth on the parallel bars for the South, while Don Priesser took another fifth on the trampoline.

Chick Cicio won the bronze medal for a third on the long horse in the Roy E Moore memorial meet to wrap up Seminole scoring during the clinic.

Track Team Posts New Relay Record

A new school record in the mile relay was set December 29 as representatives of Florida State's Track team ran in the Sugar Bowl Invitational track meet.

The relay team, composed of Jack Terwilliger, Charley Nye, Doyle Ruff and Mike Conely, finished fourth in the event with a time of 319.4. The winner of the race only set a time of 318.7.

The school record had been 320.8, which was set last year at the Florida Relays. Jim Casteel, the soph quarter-miler, placed third in that event with a time of 49.4.

Terwilliger ran in the preliminary 100 and did it in 10.0, which wasn't good enough to qualify.

Head coach Mike Long said he was pleased with the way the men showed up against tough competition. The teams taking part in the meet were University of Texas, University of Houston, North Texas State, Texas Tech, Kansas State and North Carolina.

Also sending its top men to the meet were the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Duke, LSU and Maryland.

"I was satisfied with the times the boys set, they looked good for this stage of the season," said Long.

The Seminole thinclads will see their next action on March 1 when they compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference which will probably be held in Chapel Hill.

The Tribe will be defending its title for non-conference schools at this meet.

Frosh Five Meet South Georgia JC

Florida State's freshman basketball team resumes action after a 29-day layoff when the Baby Seminoles clash with South Georgia Junior College at Douglas tonight.

Coach Jimmy Oler's FSU yearlings will be after their second triumph against one setback in the 8 p.m. game

It's the second start for South Georgia, coached by former FSU football standout Vince Gibson.

Paced by 6-5 forward Charles Tinsley, the Baby Seminoles walloped Norman Park (Ga.) College, 82-41, in their opener at Gainesville.

Tinsley, a 1957 All-State high school standout from Miami, is averaging 21 points. Baby Seminole center Bill Archer (6-5) of Melbourne, Fla., has a 17.5-point average.

Other FSU starters against South Georgia will be 6-3 Jim Daniel of Atlanta at forward, and Bobby Conrad (6-0) and Bud Whitehead (5-10), both from Marianna, Fla., at guards. All three were on FSU's 1957 freshman football team.

Something to cheer about...

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20-50% OFF SALE

In order to clear our racks and shelves for the wonderful new spring things, you have the unusual opportunity to purchase truly fine apparel at a savings of 20 to 50 per cent on the following items:

Men's	Co-ed's
• Blazers	• Skirts
• Sweaters	• Sweaters
• Suits	• Assorted Blouses
• Shetland Sport Coats	• Bermudas
• Sport Shirts	• Blazers

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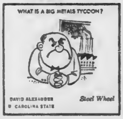
HAVE MOVED!

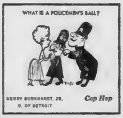
Both Are Now Located at 103 E. Jefferson

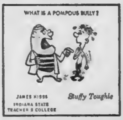
Watch for Grand Opening !

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)







MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown *may* be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

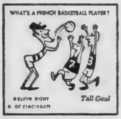
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

STUCK FOR DOUGH?

START STICKLING! MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS FUPPY LOVE?
Collie Folly



WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?
Dapper Scrapper

WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?
Acre Taker

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Student Officials Attend Meet

Two student government officials, Art Moore, attorney general, and Gerry Gordon, junior senator, journey to Auburn, Alabama, this weekend to attend an executive council meeting of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

The purpose of the trip is to make plans with member universities for the yearly SUSGA conference which will be held here next semester.

The conference will be open to any schools wishing to attend, a change from the other SUSGA conferences in which only member schools participated.

Active members of the organization are Auburn, the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Mississippi Southern, and FSU.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes will end Wednesday, January 22 at 10 00 p m Examinations will begin 6 00 a m. Thursday, January 23 and end 12.30 Friday, January 31, 1958 Examination periods are of two hours

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Thursday, January 23, 4-6 p m
Biology 105	Thursday, January 22, 8-10 a m
Business Law 341	Thursday, January 30, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
Business Law 342	Thursday, January 30, 7-9 p m
Chemistry 101, 102, 103, 111	Thursday, January 30, 1 30-3 30 p m
Economics 201, 202	Wednesday, January 29, 1 30-3 30 p m.
Education 1[illegible]5.	Thursday, January 23, 7-9 p m
Education 205	Monday, January 27, 4-6 p m
English 100, 101	Saturday, January 25, 4-6 p.m
English 102	Friday, January 24, 7-6 p.m
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Tuesday January 28 1 30-3 30 p.m.
Geography 201	Monday, January 27, 7-9 p.m
Health Education 115	Tuesday, January 28 8-10 a m.
Health Education 319	Tuesday, January 28 7-9 p m.
History 181, 182	Friday, January 24 8-10 a m
History 183 184, 215	Wednesday, January 29, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
Humanities 201 202	Saturday, January 25, 10 30 a m -12.30 p m.
Insurance and Real Estate 355	Wednesday, January 29, 7-9 p m.
Library Science 315 390	Saturday, January 25, 7-9 p m
Management 215	Tuesday, January 28, 7-9 p m.
Management 360	Monday, January 27, 7-9 p m.
Marketing 365	Friday, January 24 8-10 a m.
Mathematics 105, 119	Thursday, January 22, 1 30-3 30 p m
Mathematics 117	Friday, January 31, 10 30 a.m -12 30 p m.
Military—Air 101, 201, 301, 401	Wednesday, January 29, 8-10 a m
Army 101, 201, 301, 401	Wednesday, January 29, 8-10 a.m.
Modern Language—First & Second Year	Friday, January 24, 1 30-3.30 p.m.
Physical Education	
Men 115	Thursday, January 23, 10 30 a.m -12 30 p m
Men & Women 119, 120, 122, 125, 126 127, 128	Thursday, Jan 23, 10 30 a m -12 30 p.m
Women 115, 118, 215, 216	Wednesday, January 8, 8-10 a m
Physics 211, 211M	Saturday, January 25, 7-9 p m
Political Science 106	Saturday January 25, 8-10 a m
Social Science 105	Monday, January 27, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
Social Welfare 105, 305, 315	Tuesday, January 28, 10 30 a.m -12 30 p m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below They will be given in the class room where the sections of the courses meet

Example If you have an 8 or 8 30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and if that course is not listed above you will take the examination in your regular class room Monday, January 27 8-10 a m

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 or 8 30 M W F 8 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, January 27, 8-10 a m.
8 or 8 30 T Th 8 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 8 to 8 15 T Th	Monday, January 27, 4-6 p m
9 or 9 30 M W F 9 or 9 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, January 28, 4-6 p.m.
9 or 9 30 T Th 9 or 9 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 9 30 to 10 45 T Th	Saturday, January 25, 8-10 a.m
10 or 10 30 M W F 10 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, January 24, 4-6 p m
10 or 10 30 T Th 10 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, January 28, 1 30-3 30 p.m
11 or 11 30 M W F 11 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, January 26, 1 30-3 30 p m
11 or 11 30 T Th 11 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 11 to 12 15 T Th	Tuesday, January 28, 8-10 a m
12 or 12 30 M W F 12 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, January 30, 8-10 a m
12 or 12 30 T Th 12 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 12 30 to 1 45 T Th	Wednesday, January 29 8-10a m
1 or 1 30 M W F 1 or 1 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, January 30, 4-6 p m
1 or 1 30 T Th	Wednesday, January 29, 7-9 p m
2 or 2 30 M W F 2 or 2 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, January 29, 4-6 p m
2 or 2 30 T Th 2 to 3 15 T Th	Friday, January 31, 8-10 a m.
3 or 3 30 M W F 3 or 3 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, January 30, 7-9 p.m
3 or 3 30 T Th 3 30 to 4 45 T Th	Friday, January 24, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
4 or 4 30 M W F 4 or 4 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, January 23, 7-9 p m
4 or 4 30 T Th	Thursday, January 30, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
Courses meeting one hour each week	Friday Jan 24, 10 30 a m -12 30 p.m

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule

In case of conflict the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examination. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Monday, January 27, 1.30-3 30 pm

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week, except those having group examinations

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday, January 25 10 30 am—12 30 pm.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Mr. Price Assistant Registrar 102A Westcott Building In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the students schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained without question, a "B" average when the examination is scheduled Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Monday, January 27, 1958

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr. Price or Mrs Tharp in the Registrar's Office, Ext. 7-6501

The examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.

11 A. M. 'TIL 11 P. M.
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ROBERT KRAL, a doctoral student here, shows Assoc. Prof. R. K. Godfrey a new species of pawpaw he has found in Florida. Kral is doing reclassification of pawpaw species. On the table is a new species of insectivorous butterwort Dr. Godfrey found in Walton County. The two plant collectors together have added about 15,000 plants to the FSU Herbarium.

FSU Herbarium Growing Fast, More Than 36,000 Specimens

A fast-growing plant collection at Florida State University is helping bring botanists and the plants they study together.

For 200 years, according to Dr. R. K. Godfrey, associate professor of botany at FSU, plant collectors have been busy in Florida but the plants they have collected usually have been taken to distant herbaria.

Even today, he said, the New York Botanical Garden probably has more Florida specimens than any collection in this state.

But herbaria like the one at FSU, which now has more than 36,000 specimens, are making easily available to scientists the plants they sometimes had to go a long way to inspect.

COMING HERE

Many scientists from distant points now are coming here, in fact, to look at Florida material Among recent visitors to the FSU Biological Sciences herbarium have been botanists from Gray Herbarium at Harvard, Montreal Botanical Garden, Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee and University of Georgia

The FSU herbarium has exchanged plants also with herbaria at Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, State University of Iowa and Southern Methodist University, among others

About 75 per cent of the FSU material is from Florida. Dr. Godfrey and a graduate assistant, Robert Kral have collected perhaps 15,000 of the plants personally during the past four years, principally in that part of Florida west of the Suwanee River

This region, and particularly the Apalachicola River drainage basin, has been a favorite collecting area of botanists for years. One of the notable plants collectors of the 19th century, Dr Alvan W. Chapman, lived at various times in Apalachicola and Quincy.

He was the author of the standard "Flora of the Southern States," published in 1860 (with several later editions) and many west Florida plants were either named by or for him

TORREYA BY CROOM

Another 19th century collector was H B Croom of Tallahassee, who discovered the rare Torreya tree.

Kral, now making a reclassification of the pawpaw species in Florida, has run into the lack of availability of plant specimens some of the plants he has had under examination in his FSU lab have traveled at least 10,000 miles, including twice across an ocean, altough they were collected a day's drive from Tallahassee.

A case in point is the gopher-berry pawpaw, collected according to the identification tag by Ferdinand Rugel in Volusia County, Florida, in 1848. The plant first went to James Shuttleworth in England, thence to one British museum and eventually to the Missouri Botanical Garden in St Louis, Mo. From there it was borrowed by Kral for his study.

PRESS AND FILE

Plants as old as this, and even some which were pressed and filed away as long as 500 years ago, still are in good condition for study, their form and colors still well preserved.

Plants collected by FSU botanist are pressed while in the field between large sheets of corrugated cardboard, blotting paper and newspapers and bundles of them are placed in an electric dryer. When dry the plants are mounted on paper, carefully identified from field notes and are filed away in metal cabinets which have been insect-proofed

About 25,000 of the plants in the FSU herbarium are flowering plants, nearly all acquired since 1954 In addition there is an extensive collection of Florida mosses, collected by Dr. Ruth S Breen over a period of several years, and a collection of blue green algae collected by Dr. C. S Nielsen.

The collecting expeditons, financed by National Science Foundation funds, occasionally produce a new species of plant life

Recent discoveries, for instance, include a new species of butterwort, found by Dr Godfrey in a bog in Walton County and growing only there and in neighboring west Florida counties. He calls the plant, one of the few insectivorous plants to be found in the state, Pinguicul primuliflora

Kral, in his study of the pawpaws, also has found a new species, still to be named A shrubby plant, he found it growing on the sandy soil of six north central Florida counties, including Suwannee County where it was first found.

Four Fashion Fellowships Offered

Four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year by Tobe'-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in their twentieth annual nation-wide contest among senior college women.

Each fellowship for the New York City school covers the full tuition of $1250 for the one-year course for the year 1958-1959. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1958 are eligible to apply.

The widely-known school offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television, and magazine editorial work.

The one-year course emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe'-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31, 1958.

Dem School Fire Was Mostly Smoke

The Florida State University Demonstration School got into the excitement act Tuesday when a small fire broke out on the school grounds around the bases of several palm trees.

Mrs. Jeanne L. Carter, secretary of the school, told a Flambeau reporter Wednesday that there was "smoke, smoke everywhere, but not much fire at all."

Before the Tallahassee Fire Department could arive on the scene, J. Garland Wynn, guidance director at the school, had whipped out his trusty automobile fire extinguisher and doused the blaze

The excitement was confined to the faculty, however, as school was out at the time. No cause of the fire could be determined.

Symphonic Band Sets State Tour

The Florida State University Symphonic Band will make its fourth annual state concert tour Feb. 17-23. The band, consisting of 90 top student musicians, will be directed by Manley R. Whitcomb of the music faculty during the tour.

A trumpet trio composed of Calvin Hasbrouck of Tallahassee, Mike Hipps of Newton, N.C. and Charles Turner of Bunnell, a marimba solo by Jackie Howard of Ft. Lauderdale, a medley of popular tunes by Anne Vernon of Cairo, Ga. and several selections by a percussion ensemble directed by Ramon Meyer of the music faculty will be featured on the tour program.

The tour schedule includes concerts at Columbia High School, Lake City, and George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville, Feb. 17; Seminole High School and War Memorial Auditorium, Ft. Lauderdale, Feb. 19; two concerts at Dan McCarty High School, Ft. Pierce, Feb. 20; Auburndale High School at Mayhall City Auditorium, Lakeland, Feb. 21; and Manatee High School, Bradenton, Feb. 22

FSU FACULTY ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition January 7 through January 29. Gallery hours are:
Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m
Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m
Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
There is no admission charge to the gallery .

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Party Scene

'Last Blast' Set By Delts, S Nu

By RUTH FRITCHIE
Flambeau Society Editor

The **Delta Tau Deltas** and the **Sigma Nus** are donning their party togs for one last party fling before exams close out the party schedule for the semester. Tabbed the "Last Blast," the party—at the Delta Shelter— will get under way early tomorrow night. A combo from Florida A&M will provide the rock and roll for the two-fraternity party.

Last night the **Delta** played host to the **Delta Zetas** at the Delt House. The Delt's own combo, consisting of guitars, one piano, and a harmonica entertained the girls before the record party.

• • •

Tonight the Chi Omegas are having a combo party to which the student body is invited. The Devilaires are going to be playing and it is strictly a Bohemian affair, so wear your sneakys and shades and go over to the Chi O house.

Last night the **Chi Os** and the **ADPis** joined forces at the Chi Omega house for a weiner roast. The two sororities then serenaded several of the fraternities.

• • •

Wednesday night the **Pi Kapps** entertained the **Kappas** at the Pi Kapp house. From all reports, a good time was had by all.

Tomorrow night the Pi Kappas are having their last party of the semester. Along with the sounds of a cool combo, there will be a show presented by the pledges.

• • •

Games and good times are in store for the Kappa Alpha Thetas this weekend at the Reservation. The Thetas will eat supper at the camp tonight and enjoy an open fire place roasting marshmallows.

• • •

Alpha Omicorn Pis celebrated their Founder's Day with a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room. Alums and honorary members were present to enjoy the banquet and the program that was presented.

Thursday night before Christmas the **AOPi** pledges gave the actives a party. This party was not like the ones in previous years because this year the AOPis decided not to exchange gifts within the chapter.

Instead, the girls adopted a family in Tallahassee and bought that family clothes, sheets, blankets and a complete Christmas dinner. Through this project the AOPis did much to contribute to spreading the spirit of Christmas.

• • •

The Phi Delta Thetas have selected the men to lead them in the spring semester. The new president is Hank McCann.

Other officers are: Scott Harpe, vice president; Ted ..., secretary; Jerry Glancy, warden; Jim Magee, ...; Frank May, house manager; and Benny Benandler, pledge trainer.

Tom Gregory, historian; Arnold Davis, librarian; ... Pettruzelli, chaplain, Bob Weber, sophomore executive; Fletcher Eyster, junior executive; Jim Webb, ... executive; and Galen Kilburn, receptionist.

• • •

The **Kappa Deltas** and the **Kappa Alphas** had a record party last night at the KD house. A skit was presented by the KDs.

• • •

Kappa Alpha Theta was announced as FSU's Sorority of the Year by Delta Tau Delta, at the Panhellenic dance, on December 14.

Bob Wolfenbarger presented to Barbara Hendrix, Theta president, the silver bowl which had resided in the Theta house in 1954.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB PARTY. New Year's Scene, Fugikage Harue, a Japanese dance performed by Mrs Kawabatu from Japan.

Seminole Society

Twirp Dance Planned

The second annual Twirp Dance, presented for the entire student body by the freshmen class, will be held next Friday. The dance will be in the Suwannee Room from 6 to 11:30 p.m., according to Kip Tichenor, vice president of the freshman class.

Tichenor urged that each girl ask a date to the informal affair and be responsible for tickets and the finances for the evening.

"Entertainment will be provided by Chick Cicio who will sing, and probably other students will be asked to perform," he said. The master of ceremonies will be comedian, Stan De Hart.

Attire will be informal. Suggested were slacks and shirts for men and simple dresses for women.

Tickets, which may be bought for fifty cents, will go on sale today in the Westcott ticket office. They may also be obtained in the girls' dormitories.

"Think of the money boys pay out all year for girls," Tichenor reminded. "You girls should be glad to pay for one evening." He also explained that this is the one dance that is sponsored entirely by the freshmen.

Georgea Ort, freshman social chairman, is in charge of the dance. On her committee is Bruce Brown, president, in charge of refreshments; Kitty Wade, secretary, working on decorations; Claire Brightwell, treasurer, planning entertainment; and Tichenor, who is responsible for ticket sales.

Choice Of Spring Opera Indefinite

The choice of the opera for spring of 1958 lies between "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly," announced Richard Collins, director of opera productions, this week.

Tryouts begin January 9 and 10, and all students, regardless of major, may audition.

"By selecting the principal voices first and then choosing the opera best suited to their vocal types, we hope to give the best possible presentation," Collins said.

In "Oklahoma," his first FSU project, Collins combined the efforts of the Light Opera Guild and the University Singers. He hopes to continue building toward a strong opera department and eventually, a seperate major in opera in the School of Music.

Journalism Club Sets Meeting

The newly organized FSU Journalism Club will hold its January business meeting, Tuesday, January 14, at 7 p. m., in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

All persons interested in journalism, but not necessarily enrolled in the School of Journalism, are invited to attend this meeting, as well as students in the school.

This will be the only meeting held during the month of January, due to the forthcoming final exams. Everyone who is already a member is encouraged to attend this meeting as the main item of business will be the adopting of a constitution.

K D Pi Adds 18 Members

Eighteen students at Florida State University will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, Friday, Jan. 10.

New members of the chapter at FSU are Cecil Hartsfield, Manelle Jeter, Nancy Worrall, Sandra Stewart, Sharon Williams, Jacqueline Bird.

Also Sherry Nichols, Carlos Taylor, Nancy Key, Mary Anne Coleman, Gary Logan, Nancy Jo Bowers, Nancy Hudgins, Catherine O'Sullivan, Carolyn Bell, Lois Charlesworth, Terryl Grace and Ruby Combs.

Howard Abel, instructor in business education and president of the FSU chapter, will be in charge of initiation ceremonies.

Lost: Class Ring, Watch, Notebook

LOST — Red, standard size, looseleaf NOTEBOOK with FSU letters in gold. Contains notes valuable to owner. Will give REWARD of $5.00 if returned by Monday, Jan. 13. Please phone Mrs. Evelyn R. Paris, Tallahassee 2-1453.

LOST — Helbros wrist watch, white gold, on December 3, in the vicinity of Reynolds Hall or the Conradi Building. Finder please contact Penny Pickels, Room 47, Reynolds Hall.

FOUND —Outside Florida Hall, 1957 Boca Ciega class ring. Please check at Lost and Found Desk in Longmire.

Church News

BSU, Wesleyites Honor Frosh

By ANNETTE McINTOSH
and KAY JACKSON

Parties in honor of freshmen will be given Saturday night at the **Wesley Foundation** and the **Baptist Student Union.**

The party at the Foundation will be held from 7:30 until 11 p.m. as a part of Freshman Week.

Baptist freshmen are invited to come to the BSU hourse with a date or a friend and dress as twins. Party time is from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m.

The **Hillel Foundation** will sponsor a Membership Drive Brunch at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Temple Israel. Thirty-five cents will gain you admission and an opportunity for fellowship.

The **Baptist Student Union** invites everyone to attend the Summer Missions Seminar tonight at 7 p. m.

Vesper services are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., and Morning Watch services continue to be held from 7:30-7:50 a. m. on Fridays. Breakfast is served before 7:30 for those who have 8 o'clock classes, and it is served again after Morning Watch.

This Sunday evening at 6:30 the **Wesley Foundation's** Forum Hour will have as its guest speaker Justice Campbell Thornall, of Tallahassee. Arnold Greenfield will be the student leader, and he extends an invitation to all to attend.

The schedule for Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church, 10:55 a. m.; supper, 5:15 p. m.; Forum Hour, 6 p. m.; and Vespers, 7:15 p. m. For the week: Matins is held in the chapel every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 a. m. This week's topics are "Study or Play," "Study or Pray," "Stury or Pass."

At the **Westminster Fellowships:** Sunday — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., church; 5:45 p. m., supper and fellowship at First Presbyterian Church. Tuesday — 9:30 p. m., devotions at the Westminster House. Thursday — 5:30 p. m., Theology Hour, at which Rev Davis Thomas will lead a discussion.

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, of the department of physics at FSU, will be the speaker at Sunday morning's services of the **Unitarian Fellowship** of Tallahassee. His talk will deal with the impact of the recent Russian experiments upon the United States.

The Congregational Fellowship Group will meet on Sunday night, at 6:00 p. m. in the recreation room of Broward Hall. All Congregational students are invited to attend.

The **Newman Club** for Catholic students at FSU welcomes all students who want to be members.

Headquarters are at the Newman House and Mass is held there on Sundays at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and Weekdays at 7:00 a.m. Confession is held on Saturday at 4:30 to 5:30 evening. Instruction classes are held Tuesdays and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The group is well organized with an executive council of about 27 members which meets bimonthly. They have a faculty advisor, Dr McDonough who gives assistance and guidance.

The purpose of the Newman Club is to enrich the members in three phases: spiritual, social and intellectual. It can be described as a tricycle whose wheels are the three phases and the front wheel is the spiritual wheel which is the source of drive and direction.

The religious phase of the Newman Club is shown in the Religion committee (girls who decorate the altar), altar boys committee, altar and rosary committee, and the contact system.

Leadership training is offered in other committees: supper committee, publicity, choir, librarian, usher, decorations, social, house (repairing), sports, refreshments, weekly bulletin, rules and membership.

The Club has a student advisor for the freshmen who contacts them, gets them interested, helps them become a part of the Club and gives assistance with problems when asked.

The Newmanites work outside their club by helping the Knights of Columbus and by helping with the Blessed Sacrament projects including their clothing drives.

Cavalier Taps Eleven Men

Eleven men were initiated as pledges of Cavaliers, campus dance organization, last Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in ceremonies in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Cavalier President Gordon Davis conducted the initiation. New members are Eddie Henderson, Ira Glisson, Jim Colee, Rem Noblit, Ray Charles, Fenton Bennett, Doug Taylor, John Del Vecchio, Sal Lanza, Wes Brown and Bob Sikes.

The new pledges were chosen for membership from 28 candidates, according to Davis.

Student Wanted To Make Boat Repair

One or two male students experienced in sailing and boating to do minor repair and refinish of hull, sails and rigging.

Choose your own hours.

Duration is two months, possibly permanent position.

Contact Dr Jack F. Davis, Men's Physical Education.

Engagements

ARMES-ROCHE

Liz Armes, a junior from St. Petersburg is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bill Roche, a senior from Panama City is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A June wedding is planned.

BELVIN-MUNROE

Elaine Belvin, a senior from Tallahassee majoring in education will wed Palmer Munroe this summer. Miss Belvin is a member of Kappa Delta.

BRUCE-IVES

Patty Bruce, a senior from Lake City majoring in business education will marry Tommy Ives. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Bruce is a member of Kappa Delta.

DAVIS-McCLAIN

Hope Davis, a junior from Miami majoring in specialized education will wed Tom McClain this summer. Miss Davis is a member of Kappa Delta.

DAVIS-ATKINS

Kay Davis, a junior from Jacksonville majoring in speech will marry Ken Atkins this summer. Miss Davis is a member of Kappa Delta.

HAMILTON-ABBOTT

June Hamilton, who will graduate in February in interior decoration is from Bushnell, Florida. Miss Hamilton is a Delta Zeta.

Kenneth Abbott, senior in personnel management is from Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Abbott is a member of Kappa Alpha.

A summer wedding is planned.

LATIMER-RASCO

Diane Latimer, a senior from Miami majoring in education will marry Austin Rasco. Miss Latimer is a member of Kappa Delta.

A summer wedding is planned.

MURPHY-MANNING

Pat Murphy is a junior from Port Lauderdale and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jack Manning, a junior from Vero Beach is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

An August wedding is planned.

WILLIAMS-VEAL

Jennie Lind Williams, a senior from Ponte Vedra Beach majoring in education will wed John Veal this summer. Miss Williams is a member of Kappa Delta.

'Institute' Activities

Fashion-minded students at Florida State are invited to become members of the Fashion Institute.

Since its establishment on campus in 1954, the "Institute's" activities and accomplishments have been many.

Sponsoring a modeling squad, which offers modeling services to the local merchants and television station, is one group activity. At the organization's annual tryouts for the squad, any girl with previous modeling experience or a talent for showing clothes nicely has a chance to become one of the models. This year's tryouts are scheduled for later in the month.

"Fashion Day," an annual spring project, combines the efforts of its approximate fifty members and the members of the Faculty Fashion Institute in presenting a fashion show.

Aside from its yearly projects, each month the club sponsors a program where local merchants, buyers, advertising people, etc., are invited to speak. The guest speaker presents views on his particular profession and gives club members some idea of what their work might include if they chose a similar field.

Overseeing all the "Institute's" work is its president, Barbara Emmett. Assisting her are Nancy Buchan, vice-president; Jean Permenter, secretary; Vici Walters, treasurer, and Elsa Hickendorff, program and social chairman. Miss Ann Kern of the Art Department serves as faculty advisor.

Anyone interested in fashion and having ideas to contribute will be a welcome addition to the Fashion Institute, and anyone may, at any time, attend a meeting of the group, said Miss Emmett.

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Young Women:

After Graduation, Begin Your Career In An Executive Position !

If you're a college senior, you can prepare now for an important executive future by applying for an officer's commission in the Women's Army Corps. In addition to an officer's pay and prestige, you will have a position of vital responsibility...working side by side with male officers in such challenging staff and administrative assignments as:

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*Public Information *Civil Affairs and Military Government
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And with this challenge, come these personal rewards:

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You owe it to yourself and your country to investigate this challenging and rewarding executive opportunity. For full information fill in and mail this coupon today !

JUNIORS — The Women's Army Corps will select a limited number of qualified women who have completed their junior year for 4 weeks training, summer 1958. There are no commitments. You will receive an orientation in the Army and may make application for a commission after graduation if you want to become an officer in the United States Army. If interested check the enclosed coupon.

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Please send me further information on my career as an officer in the Woman's Army Corps.

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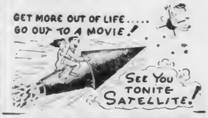

YOUR TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Friday and Saturday
ROBERT MITCHUM
"ENEMY BELOW"
Sunday thru Tuesday
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
"THE STORY OF PERRI"
ALSO
"THE BLUE MEN OF MOROCCO"

STATE
ONE WEEK
MITZI GAYNOR — GENE KELLY
"LES GIRLS"

Capital DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Friday and Saturday
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"The Seventh Cacalry"
ALSO
BURT LANCASTER — TONY CURTIS
"Sweet Smell of Success"
Sunday and Monday
GEORGE MONTGOMERY—MARCIA HENDERSON
"Canyon River"
ALSO
INGRID BERGMAN — GARY COOPER
"For Whom the Bell Tolls"

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Says Oxford Prof

Human Sympathy Shakespeare's Forte

The br[oad] human sympathy of Shakespeare's comedy made it superior to its satirical and burlesque contemporaries in England in 1610, according to Oxford Professor Frank Percy Wilson.

Speaking Wednesday night in the Library Lecture Hall, Dr. Wilson, visiting FSU as guest of the Alpha of Florida chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Department of English, compared Heyward's "The Fair Maid of the West," Ben Johnson's "The Alchemist," and Shakespeare's "The Winters Tale."

Yesterday afternoon he spoke on "King Lear" at the English Coffee Hour.

Dr Wilson, surprised to find below-freezing weather on his first visit to the Sunshine State, said that American audiences are more receptive than British.

"If you like something you are much more apt to show it," he commented.

Dr Wilson has been on the faculty of Oxford University since 1947, teaching English drama of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. He has had several related works published.

Recently he has been doing research on a fellowship at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C.

Comparing the educational set-ups of Oxford and many American universities, he mentioned in particular the tutorial system.

That is, according to Dr. Wilson, an arrangement whereby the student works almost completely on his own. Reading the material and attending the lectures recommended by his tutor, he writes papers on the subject he is studying.

The student reads these papers to his tutor at prescribed intervals and receives criticism on their form and content.

Another major difference in the Oxford and American universities is in the amount of specialization.

The student at Oxford has no "general education," as U. S. colleges do, for all work is done in one of 26 or 27 colleges from the freshman year on.

As for academic aims, Dr. Wilson feels they are the same at most universities. An education must prepare one for future work, he states.

"The days when a man didn't have to worry about his livelihood are over."

FSU Prof Publishes New History Study

A study in medieval history by a new member of Florida State University's history department, Dr. Coburn V. Graves, has just been published in Rome.

The work, entitled "The Economic Activities of the Cistercians in Medieval England (1128-1307)" runs to about 60 printed pages. Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, head of the FSU history department, called it "a very outstanding publication."

Fall Faculty Add

D[r.] G[raves] joined the FSU faculty this fall, coming to Tallahassee with his family from San M[arcos], Texas, where he was a member of the history faculty at S[outhwest] Texas State Teachers College.

His new publication was based on some of the material which went into his doctoral dissertation, submitted at the University of Chicago in June 1955. A Container Corporation of American fellowship enabled him to write the dissertation.

Having the study accepted by the Cistercian publishers from a person outside the order, was the [bi]g compliment to Dr. Graves He admitted he was "a little critical in his [ju]dicious attempt to reassess the Cistercians" also known as the white monks but not to be confused with the white friars.

Dr. Graves condensed his study and sent it to the publishers in Rome on the advice of a Cistercian monk friend, Father Louis Lekai who is the author of "The White Monks" and is on the faculty of the University of Dallas, the only advanced school in this country staffed entirely by Cistercians

The FSU professor was asked to read "The White Monks" critically before its publication

Unescapable

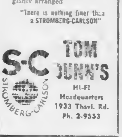
Asked why he became interested in the Cistercians, Dr. Graves said that since his graduate field was medieval history, he found the Roman Catholic Church and its orders unescapable, and the white monks soon had a hold on him.

He said his most original contribution was in documenting the continued wrangling between a succession of early English kings and the Cistercians Much of the trouble arose from the monks "hunger for land" to carrying on a successful wool business.

Special interest in the Cistercians, particularly in Florida, lies in the recent transplanting of a 12th century monastery built in Spain to North Miami.

The project of moving the monastery was started by William Randolph Hearst about 30 years ago, but only dismantled, shipped in crates, strewn over 10 acres and finally reassembled by expert stonemasons in the last few years.

Today it serves as a monumental tourist attraction It has been definitely identified as Cistercian Dr Graves hopes to have a look at it next spring.



OPERA
at the Olsens' tonight

The basso roars—but the living room *doesn't*—for here, at last, is high fidelity capable of handling even a long bass response giving it *room* from cartridge to speakers—to develop the thrilling experience of *true* bass sound'

What Hi-Fi is this? The new Stromberg-Carlson "Custom 400" with compensated volume control—no loss of bass *or* treble, even at intimate listening level Hear for yourself—in your own home. Free demonstration in your living room gladly arranged

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HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAMPUS?

CHANCES ARE you've visited the spot where the above photo was snapped. But unless you're an amateur astronomer, you might not be familiar with the gadget in the picture at the left See story for locations of these and other little-known places around the campus.

Can You Locate Planetarium? Sculpture Lab? Flower Garden?

"Where's Westcott?" would be a rather simple query, to anyone except, perhaps, a freshman in September or a visitor.

But "Where's the planetarium?" is a horse of a different hue, perchance.

In the photo at the left above, you'll see the major piece of equipment in the planetarium — a projector which flashes the planets, stars, moon and sun (no sputniks as yet) on a dome-shaped ceiling in a turret atop Westcott.

The little orbs of light circle across the dome in their orbits, providing artificial duplication of a night outdoors for astronomy classes. To find this spot, enter the south side entrance and climb to the top.

MUSEUM

The picture at the right is a more familiar location — the museum and art gallery on the second floor of the dining hall building Its educational and interesting exhibits are changed frequently.

You now can locate two interesting spots on campus. Try your hand at placing these:

The university duplicating service. Or the speech clinic. Or the art department's sculpture lab. Have you visited the IBM office recently? And you should know where our flower gardens are located, the source of the decorations in all the dorms and buildings on campus.

TOO SIMPLE

That was easy, wasn't it? The duplicating department's in the basement of the old demonstration school; the speech clinic can be found in the Lodge near the tennis courts behind Magnolia.

You will find art students sculpting in their lab in the dining hall basement, and the International Business Machines are under Westcott, north side. The posies grow over near Florida Hall.

These will really test your campus knowledge Go to the head of the class if you can find the Physiology Rat House. Did you know that the PBX operator is located in the North Cawthon basement?

And do you know where the party planning service is?

Neither do we. If you find it, let us know.

Three FSU Grads Receive Marine Officer Commissions

Three graduates of Florida State University have received second lieutenant commissions in the United States Marines.

They completed the ROTC training program at FSU and after a ten-week Officer Candidate Course at Quantico, Va are now enrolled in the nine-month officer basic school at Quantico. Upon completion they will be qualified infantry platoon leaders.

These men were in training with other applicants from the nation's colleges and former enlisted Marines

William H Leonard received his BS degree in physical education from the School of Education in

SMITH TEBAULT

June of 1957. While here he was a member of the Seminole football team for four years, and was in the Men's Letter Organization for two He was also active in intramurals and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity

Omer B. Smith, Jr., graduated from FSU in June, 1957, with a BS degree in Business, his major was banking science and management Smith was social chairman for Kappa Alpha social fraternity for two years.

Alfred H Tebault Jr from St Augustine, graduated from FSU with a BS degree in Journalism He was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and intramurals.

All Women Eligible For DDD Grant

Florida State University women are eligible for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship competition, whether or not they are members of a sorority, Mrs. Margaret Blair, assistant director of placement and student aid said this week.

In announcing the 1958 Tri-Delta General Fund Scholarship Competition, Mrs Blair said that the scholarships, which are awarded to women on campuses that have a Tri-Delt chapter, may amount to as much as $200

The scholarships, which are administered through the national office of the fraternity, are awarded on the basis of academic qualifications and promise of valuable service to the future communities in which the applicants will live.

Application forms for the awards are available in the office of Placement and Student Aid, 309 Westcott.

Successful candidates for the awards will be notified by May 15, 1958, and the awards will be made at the beginning of the term for which they have been granted. They may be used for the 1958 summer session.

Florida Blizzard Buries Seminoles

BY STAFF WRITER

Florida State University staged its own version of a New England blizzard Wednesday morning.

In truth, it was a poor facsimile. But for the first time since early 1955, snow fell on the FSU campus.

For approximately two hours, beginning around 7:30 and lasting until almost 9 30, the cotton flakes fell, tossed by a brisk wintry wind.

VARIED COMMENTS

The phenomenon was greeted with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Comments ran the gamut from "Haven't seen snow since I left home!" to "Gee — I've never seen snow before in my whole life!"

One snow-struck South Florida lass entered a 9 a. m. class, after a trip through the flakes. "It's snowin' out theah!" She announced in a stunned voice to her fellow students

A caustic professor, reminded of his youth spent in the North, was bitter. "Too much like home —I hated shoveling snow," he commented.

QUICK NOTE

A frostbitten junior penned a quick note to his parents. "Send cash. Need overcoat"

Another phoned Eastern Airlines "Can you give me the time schedule on your flights to Jamaica?" he inquired

Many students of northern origin lapsed into nostalgic ecstasies, raising prayers for more heavenly white stuff. Enough for snowballs.

On the other hand, another form of dancing observed on campus was engaged in by first-time-snow-viewers. Their antics, closely resembling the ancient rites of a prehistoric tribe, were only their expressions of enthusiasm as they frolicked on the frost-browned grass chasing snowflakes.

It was a day to be forgotten.

FELLOWSHIP INTERVIEWS

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers fellowship for first-year graduate work to promising prospects for the academic profession.

Dr. Richard Boys, national director of the foundation, will visit FSU Monday and Tuesday.

Faculty members who would like to talk with him should telephone the Dean of the Graduate School.

PEANUTS
DID YOU EVER GET THAT SHOT YOU WERE SO WORRIED ABOUT, LINUS?
UH HUH.. IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT...
THEN YOU DIDN'T EVEN CRY HUH?
OH, YES..I CRIED ANYWAY..
YOU NEVER WANT TO LET 'EM THINK THEY'RE GETTING AWAY WITH ANYTHING!

PEANUTS
STOP BREATHING ON BEETHOVEN!!

Travel Chance[s] Offered By Various Grou[ps]

Various national and in[terna]tional organizations offer [each] year to students the oppor[tunity] for travel and study abro[ad at] low costs Two of these a[re the] American-European College [Stu]dent Association and the C[ollege]

YMCA-YWCA tour

The American-European [Col]lege Student Association, m[otiva]ted by a desire to promote [good] relations between the U[nited] States and European cou[ntries] offers a two month tour of [Eng]land and France in the su[mmer] at modest rates.

Only members of the as[sociat]ion are permitted to jo[in the] tours, which leave Montrea[l, Can]ada, July 8 1958 and retur[n Sep]tember 3. Students taking [the] tour will visit the Univers[ity of] Oxford, London and Paris

The cost of the flight is [...] For further information w[rite] American-European College [Stu]dent Association, 62 Park S[t.,] Canton, New York.

The College's YMCA-Y[WCA] Tour occurs in the spring of [...] April 1-7, and will be a [...] Jamaica. Students will m[eet col]lege personel of the Un[iversity] of Kingston, Church leaders [and] government officials.

The cost of this tour is [...] according to the tentativ[e an]nouncement of officials S[tudents] interested should write to [Jama]ica Tour, Area YMCA, 40 [...] Long Street, Columbus 15, [...]

Debaters Enter Last Tournament

Four members of the F[lorida] State University varsity de[bate] squad left yesterday for the [an]nual All-Southern De[bate] Tournament at Agnes Scott [Col]lege, Atlanta, Georgia

Accompanied by speech [grad]uate assistant Tom Kin[g, the g]roup includes Leanne Reetz [and] Suzy Flory, affirmative [and] Jean Bleichner and M[...] Peters, negative.

This will be the last tou[rna]ment of the semester for FSU debaters, who will [go] into action again in the [Uni]versity of Miami Invita[tional] Tourney between semesters

Recital Cancelled

The faculty scheduled [...] for tomorrow night in Opp[erman] Music Hall has been postp[oned]

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
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Greek Alphabet Engraving

at FSU,
a smart place
to eat . . . .
a great place
to meet . . .

the mecca
on Copeland St.
just across
from
Campus

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN
THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A SIMPLE GLADIATOR
...YOU CAN'T TELL THE GLADIATORS WITHOUT A PROGRAM!
...AND IN THIS CORNER FRANKIE APOLLO!
FRANKIE!
TODAY—10 ROUNDS the TERRIBLE CARTHAGINIAN VS FRANK APOLLO
THEY ARE MIXING IT ...AND FRANKIE IS DOWN!
FRANKIE IS TALKING TO THE CARTHAGINIAN!
WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
Winston
YOU DIG THAT FULL RICH FLAVOR, CARTH?
MAN, I MEAN LIKE IT'S THE GREATEST
AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW!

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

SEMINOLES
Air-Born
(Story, P. 4)

Vol. XLIV, No. 25 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, January 14, 1958

Sergeants,' ymphony Set n February

A symphony orchestra a Broadway play will ear on the Florida State versity campus on con- tive nights in February, ording to Mrs. Kathry on, director of special nts.

The Detroit Symphony Orches- appearing as a part of the Artist Series, is booked for 14 in Westcott Audito- The following evening, the will rise on "No Time for geants," featuring the original dway cast. Cost to students be $2 plus the number 5 ac- coupon to non-students, $4.

CONSECUTIVE NIGHTS

explanation of the fact that two performances were sched- in such close succession, Mrs. son said that the symphony originally scheduled to ap- as a summer Artist Series gram, and "No Time for Ser- ts" is an "extra," not spon- d by Artist Series funds.

of the top ten orchestras the country, the Detroit Sym- conducted by Paul Paray, present one performance at February 14 Students will admitted free with activity number 3.

The Symphony will present the wing program. Lalo, overture Le Roi d'Ys", Chausson, sym- in B flat major, Mendels- overture, nocturne, and from "A Midsummer 's Dream", and Gershwin, American in Paris."

FROM BROADWAY

Maurice Evans production of Time for Sergeants" comes FSU after 800 performances on dway Adapted by Ira Levin Mac Hyman's popular novel an amiable Georgia ploa- whose good nature nearly the peacetime Air Force, geants' will appear in two formances, one at 6 and the at 9 p.m.

The Broadway cast includes Hohman as Will Stock role he acted for more than in New York, Rex Ever- as his beleaguered sergeant; Ashworth as Will's buddy; Freeman and Royal Beal Air Force and Infantry gen- and James Millhollin as a Air Force psychiatrist

Journalism Club Seeks Constitution

The FSU Journalism Club is its only meeting for the of January, tonight at in the Student Lounge Longmire

This is a very important meet- and all members and pros- members are urged to as the new Club Con- will be presented for Refreshments will served

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

IT'S NOT A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL which Roslyn Anderson is offering Kip Tichenor, but merely an invitation to the dance—the freshman Twirp Dance that is—slated Friday night in the Suwanee Room.

'Methuselah' Ticket Rumors False

Cabinet Votes Not To Attend NSA's Integration Conference

By JOHN RAY
Flambeau Associate Editor

Invitations for student government officials to attend two meetings on integration sometime this year drew negative replies from the Student Body President' Cabinet Wednesday.

Student Body President Arnold Greenfield, who presided at the session, reported to the cabinet members that he had received a letter from Bob Braham, vice-president of the Southeastern division of the National Student Association, inviting FSU to participate in a proposed NSA conference on the integration problem.

Braham's letter also informed Greenfield that the national president of the NSA would be in Florida next week and would visit the FSU campus if an invitation was extended.

Greenfield told the cabinet members he felt the visit would be pointless because the Student Senate has already disapproved joining NSA this year

IN AGREEMENT

Other cabinet members agreed with Greenfield but recommended that a letter be written informing the president of this fact They said the NSA president should also be welcomed if he decides to stop at FSU anyway

On the integration conference the cabinet members appeared in agreement that little could be gained by attending Greenfield said he would write Braham telling him of the cabinet's feelings on the matter.

The student body president also reported he had received a letter from Marshall Shapo of Miami University asking for FSU's feelings toward an inter-collegiate meeting to discuss integration. Greenfield said Shapo was the chairman of the NSA desegregation committee last summer.

Priscilla Moss, secretary of state, said it might be a good idea to send someone to observe the meeting Greenfield replied that he doubted if much would be gained. He said he has the feeling they have all been through these type of discussions before.

Once again the cabinet members appeared in agreement that little could be gained from this type of conference. Greenfield again announced he would write a return letter informing Shapo of the cabinet's feelings

SCALPING PROBE

The student body president informed the cabinet that he had investigated the rumors around campus that tickets to "Back to Methuselah" were being sold to the public instead of given to students and had found them to be false.

A total of 1,371 tickets were distributed to students and none were sold to the public, according to the president. He pointed out the only tickets released to the public were to people who purchased season tickets earlier in the year.

ELECTIONS APRIL 1

Joan Harmon, secretary of elections, reported the annual presidential election will be held April 1. She said campaigns for this election would probably start two weeks earlier. The student body president will be elected at this time.

Greenfield said Dr James Carr, director of placement and student aid, had requested the student government to investigate the feasibility of holding a student handicraft bazaar.

The bazaar would give students who make handicraft items a market to sell their products. A long discussion followed Greenfield's report. It was the consensus of opinion that the items might be sold easier from a downtown store. The cabinet recommended that Dr. Carr appoint a committee to investigate this possibility and added that it would not be taken up as an official student government function.

SUMMER JOBS

Dr. Carr also recommended to Greenfield that survey of the number of students working in the summer be taken. This will enable his office to organize a better supervised summer employment program for students. Student government will investigate this matter.

The cabinet agreed to investigate a request from the married students living in Dale Mabry Heights for an annual expenditure of about $200 to maintain the community center.

At the present time each family contributes a small amount each year to maintain the center. The cabinet members agreed that the families are entitled to an expenditure from the university for this activity.

Miss Moss requested that the cabinet approve postponement of

(Continued on Page 4)

Packed House Certain At 'Methuselah' Play

1300 Invited To Strozier's Inauguration

About 1300 invitations went out this week to guests and delegates from over the nation who are being invited to the inauguration of Dr. Robert M. Strozier as president of Florida State University on Feb. 21.

Presidents or administrative heads of colleges and universities throughout the nation are invited as official delegates and will march in an academic procession into Westcott Hall that morning for the official installation.

GEORGIA BOY

Dr Strozier, a 51-year-old native of Georgia, took over his duties at FSU last September. He had formerly served the University of Chicago where he was dean of students and professor of romance languages for the past 12 years.

The guest list includes 800 names, including the entire State Cabinet, Supreme Court and Board of Control, along with the three justices on the North Florida Court of Appeals, members of the Legislature, Florida representatives in Congress and two representatives of the U. S Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The guest list, in addition, will include the chairmen or chief administrative officers of state departments and agencies and of the governmental units of Leon County and Tallahassee

Dr. A B Martin, university vice-president and chairman for the inauguration, said that for local friends of the university a special reception has been planned by Dr and Mrs Strozier at their home on Saturday, Feb. 22

A reception also is being planned for students and theÁroziers are planning, beginning late this month, a series of receptions for members of the university faculty

GUEST RECEPTION

A reception for guests and delegates is planned from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m Friday, Feb 21, following a symposium during the afternoon at which educators from over the nation will participate The inauguration itself will be held Friday morning.

The invited delegates 449 in number, will include the presidents or heads of colleges and university members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, junior colleges in Florida, private universities throughout the country and state universities

Also as delegates the chief administrative officers of national honor societies like Phi Beta Kappa, educational associations, learned societies and educational foundations are being invited

Also on the list, besides Florida and local governmental heads are the presidents of education-related organizations in Florida, the president and manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the president of Tallahassee civic and women's civic organizations, representatives of the press, radio and television, past president and present board members of the FSU Alumni Association, 94 FSU student officers and Tallahassee ministers

METHUSELAH STARS for Thursday night's showing will be Tyrone Power and Faye Emerson.

Tyrone Power Is Featured; Curtain at 8:15

A sell - out crowd will see Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson, and Arthur Treacher in George Bernard Shaw's "Back To Methuselah" Thursday night at 8:15 in Westcott.

Originally a series of five plays taking about nine hours performance time, "Back To Methuselah" was condensed in the spring of 1957 by classical-actor Arnold Moss, who will appear in the role of Bernard Shaw.

All of the other actors to appear will play, between them, a total of eighteen roles.

43 POWER ROLES

Tyrone Power, seen in 43 major motion pictures during his screen career, is star of the current "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Miss Emerson, star of radio, screen, and television has also made a name for herself fashion-wise and as a syndicated columnist.

Star of musical comedies and New York comedian Arthur Treacher has in recent years portrayed two other Shaw roles in "Ceasar and Cleopatra" and 'Getting Married.'

Also featured are Valerie Bettis Moss, and Roger Evan Bixill.

Set designer is Marvin Reiss; Patricia Zipprodt is costumer for the group.

42 CITIES

The presentation here, produced by the Theater Guild and Arnold Moss will be part of 42-city Florida tour which began a week ago Monday, prior to the New York opening on March 17.

Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, director of special events, states that in order to prevent the re-sale of tickets by students there will be a check of identification cards at the door

Mrs. Vernon also states that late seating will be permitted only during intermission, thus making it advisable to arrive on time

Women students will receive late permission to return to dormitories whenever the performance is over and are encouraged to remain seated until the curtain falls, Mrs. Vernon emphasized.

Symphonic, Concert Bands

Two Bands Combine For Friday Concert

A pre-examination variety concert will be presented by two large bands in Opperman Music Hall Friday to mark the last weekend before final examinations for the fall semester.

The public is invited to the concert, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The University Concert Band, conducted by Robert Braunsael, will present the first half of the program, and the University Symphonic Band, conducted by Manley Whitcomb, will conclude the program, featuring Anne Verran as piano soloist.

This is the fourth year Miss Verran, a senior, has been active in the band program at FSU, playing clarinet in the Symphonic Band and as majorette with the Marching Chiefs. She is a piano student of Robert Glotzbach.

A modern rendition for band of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B Flat will open the concert, followed by a Folk Song Suite of three by Vaughn Williams, Scherzo for Band by Frank Erickson, March-Old Comrades by Carl Teile, Holiday for Winds by Glenn Osser and Highlights of Kurt Weill, arranged by Paul Yoder.

After intermission Miss Verran will play a selection from Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25, and then the Symphonic Band will play the Symphonic Suite in five movements by Clifton Williams.

The cornet will then have the spotlight with a trio of students playing Three Candy Cornets by Howard Cable, followed by the whole clarinet section playing Ebony Rhapsody by Edgar L. Barrow.

The band will play Tulsa—A Symphonic Portrait in Oil by Don Gillis as the grand finale.

Strozier Schedules Week Of Travel

Two out-of-town addresses and two meetings are on the schedule of President Robert M Strozier of Florida State University this week

Yesterday he addressed the Ocala Parent-Teacher Association, and tomorrow he will attend a meeting in New York of the Lafayette Association

On Thursday he attends a meeting of the Board of Control in Gainesville and on Friday will address the Women's Cluub of Quincy.

Next week he has two addresses on his schedule He speaks to the Rotary Club in Panama City on Tuesday,and to the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at Moultrie, Georgia, where Dr. Strozier was graduated from high school, on Thursday.

Other public appearances on his schedule incluude the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Mt. Dora Feb 4; the 50th anniversary of the founding of State Teachers College at Statesboro, Ga., Feb. 7; and the opening of the Music Teachers National Association meeting in Tallahassee Feb. 10

SUSGA Meet Here In April

Preparations for the annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association which will be held at Florida State University April 25 and 26, were made at a council meeting at Auburn, Ala. last weekend.

Art Moore, FSU attorney general, who is president of the organization, attended the meeting.

The association is composed of delegates from five southern schools, with its objectives being to exchange ideas on student government in an attempt to improve the governments of the member universities.

Present members are The University of Alabama, Auburn, Miss. Southern, The University of Tennessee, and FSU.

"We are now trying to get new members," Moore said. At last weekend's meeting we authorized the appropriation of about $150 to be used for travel for a membership drive," he added.

Moore said he planned to visit Georgia Tech, Emory, and the University of Georgia in the near future in an effort to increase the membership of the organization and to invite the colleges to the conference in April.

Varsity Debaters Earn Third Place

The Varsity Debate squad placed third in the negative standings in the All-Southern Debate Tourney at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga last weekend.

The University of South Carolina captured first places in both the affirmative and negative matches FSU's affirmative team, composed of Suzy Flory and Leanne Reetz, won three out of five rounds, but failed to place in the overall standings.

A certificate of award was presented to the negative team for its third place finish. Jenn Bleichner and Melvin Peters debated the negative, winning three out of five rounds.

The team members toured Georgia Tech and Emory University campuses before returning to FSU Sunday morning.

Severe Shortage Here

Federal Funds Requested For Married Housing Units

By JOHN RAY

An increasingly complex problem which faces Florida State University officials at the start each semester is the severe shortage of adequate housing for married students in the Tallahassee area

Dr R R Oglesby, dean of students, said FSU officials are aware of the lack of married housing provided by the university and have taken steps to the problem.

Federal aid has been requested by FSU for the construction of married housing units, according to Dean Oglesby. He university officials felt confident the aid would be granted the Federal government.

The university official was not able to say when action on the would be taken or when initial work on the housing project would start. He pointed out that a project requires a great deal of planning but added that work would be started immediately upon approval by the government.

LAND AVAILABLE

Land for the proposed 300 units is available on university property, Dean Oglesby said. He said that married students with or without children would be eligible to rent the apartments.

At the present time the university has only 99 units in Dale Mabry Heights These units consist of two and three bedrooms. The two-bedroom apartments are rented for $34.50 a month and the three-bedroom dwellings for $37.50 All 99 apartments are unfurnished but furniture can be rented from the university for a nominal monthly fee. Utilities must be paid by the renters in the Dale Mabry units.

The university also maintains a trailer park for married students. Several steps are now being taken for community improvement of the trailer park.

The housing facilities offered by the university, however, are far short of the demand. A long list is constantly lengthened by married students applying for apartments in Dale Mabry. In order to rent an apartment a married student must have children.

A survey taken recently revealed that there are approximately 800 married veteran students living off campus. A large number of this group have applied for university-sponsored housing, but are forced to wait until vacancies occur at Dale Mabry. Many of these families have been waiting for over a year for an apartment in Dale Mabry

MANY DROP OUT

Each semester a number of married students are forced to drop out of school for financial reasons. A contributing cause to this problem is believed to be the high rent cost in the area

The average cost of unfurnished apartments in the city is about $60. A few fortunate couples may obtain unfurnished apartments for as low as $45 a month but these are generally gone well in advance of the start of a semester.

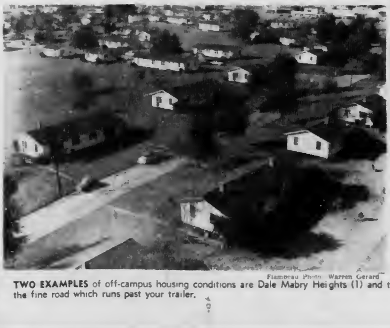
Furnished apartments run between $55 and $75 a month, with the latter becoming more and more scarce.

Many married students, who are entering FSU for the first time, never get to register because they arrived in Tallahassee too late to find an apartment. Dean Oglesby said he believed FSU loses many applicants each year because of the limited housing situation here.

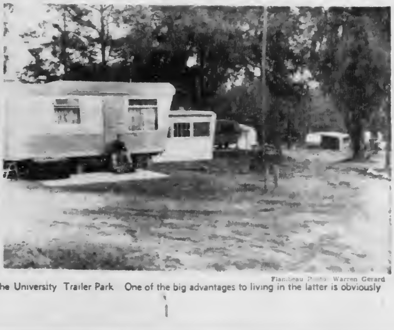
TREND TO CONTINUE

The university official said

(Continued on Page 4)



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

TWO EXAMPLES of off-campus housing conditions are Dale Mabry Heights (l) and the University Trailer Park One of the big advantages to living in the latter is obviously the fine road which runs past your trailer.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

State Of Union Still A Question

The warm heart of the American people, always quick to respond to a gallant gesture, undoubtedly was moved by President Eisenhower's appearance before Congress in an attempt to provide the leadership the nation so sorely needs.

NOT MANY will find fault with anything the President proposed in his "safety through strength" program outstatesmanlike address. The eight-point "Safety Through Strength" program outlined in broad detail by Mr. Eisenhower can — if executed, if vigorously followed through — give a new sense of direction and purpose to our national effort to overcome the threat which Communist imperialism now offers to the free world.

The great unanswered question is still whether the President has the physical stamina and the political determination to exercise the untiring leadership which the hour demands.

FOUR OF THE EIGHT POINTS set forth by the President promise to have easy sailing in the Congress.

The first of these is reorganization of the defense establishment to assure that inter - service rivalries do not hinder our military efficiency.

Congress has been waiting for Mr. Eisenhower, as commander-in-chief with a lifelong military background, to settle this problem on his own. If he needs further legislation to expedite matters, the applause of the listening Senators and Representatives on both sides of the aisle indicated that he will have full support.

HIS SECOND POINT, following naturally upon the first, is for an overall speed-up in our defense effort. Here again Congress has been ahead of the administration — and the people have been ahead of Congress.

A third point on which support will be virtually unanimous is that of strengthening our scientific educational and research program, for which the administration has already proposed a billion-dollar, four-year plan.

And, though it may grieve conservatives of the Harry Byrd-John Taber school, Congress is not apt to boggle at Mr. Eisenhower's firm declaration that, while a balanced budget still is desirable and should be sought, adequate security comes first.

THERE ARE THREE POINTS in the Eisenhower program, however, which the President is apt to get in any satisfactory measure only if he shows far more determination and follow-through than he has previously demonstrated in dealing not only with Congress but with members of his own administration.

These are:

Continuation and strengthening of the mutual security program.

A five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act.

Scientific cooperation with our allies, including much more free exchange of atomic secrets.

There is no doubt about how strongly the President feels on these matters. In particular, he was almost as pungent as Harry Truman in scornfully denouncing those who attack the foreign aid program as a "give-away."

NOR IS THERE ANY DOUBT as to how vital these points are to a well-rounded program of rebuilding and maintaining a posture of American strength against the Soviet menace.

But it is these points on which Congress is most apt to bog down in unstatesmanlike political maneuvering.

ON SHARING SCIENTIFIC information and "secrets" with our allies, the President is going to run into a heritage for which he can, in large part, thank his running-mate and heir-presumptive, Vice President Richard Nixon.

That is the poison of the "security" phobia so assiduously cultivated for political purposes by Mr. Nixon and by members of the McCarthy cabal. So thoroughly has much of Congress become indoctrinated in this attitude that hard effort will be needed to get a majority to agree to a sensible revision of present laws.

AND ON THE matter of continued and expanded expenditures in mutual security — damned as "foreign aid" — it is going to take the highest degree of leadership and of skillful and persistent political persuasion — especially of Republican members of Congress — if the President is to have any marked success.

Mutual security is little understood, and therefore little liked, by a great body of the public. And it is such an easy target for political demagogues in an election year that this part of the program faces rough going.

THE LAST POINT made by the President was a stirring and statesmanlike call for world peace. It was aimed principally at the people of Russia and other nations either in the Soviet sphere or leaning toward it.

It was a noble and moving appeal for "works of peace."

Yet the blunt truth is that to other peoples — even friendly ones — the fact that the dour figure of John Foster Dulles symbolizes this nation's foreign policy probably cancels out most of the effect of Mr. Eisenhower's words.

THE PEOPLE HOPE AND PRAY that the objectives outlined by the President may be achieved.

They applaud the President's courageous presentation of the needs which circumstances have created.

Unfortunately, however, it is impossible for many to forget that on frequent other occasions the President has made eloquent appeals and speeches equally cogent — only to have that be as far as the matter got.

THEY CANNOT overlook the fact that the genuine heroism of the President in going to the NATO meeting in Paris on the heels of a slight stroke failed to accomplish anything. The world leaders to whom Mr. Eisenhower appealed gave him the resepectful hearing and the warmly friendly reception which his sacrifice merited — but treated him almost as an elder statesman in an emeritus capacity.

That Congress, including Republican members, and even the President's own official family, may regard him in that same light is a possibility that cannot be overlooked.

And that is not enough.

Strong, tireless — almost ruthless — leadership is needed in this hour of peril.

The question that only time can answer is whether the President can be that kind of leader.

The St. Petersburg Times

Administration Faces Dilemma

State Senator Knight of Blountstown will soon ask the legislature's racial investigating committee to summon before it three FSU professors allegedly "behind the NAACP" in this state.

IF THIS committee carries its investigation through, it could pose a serious dilemma for FSU's new administration.

The NAACP is a political pressure group. It has certain legal and political goals, involving legislative and judicial actions. Before the law, a professor's membership in it (or association with it) is no more illegal than his membership in other pressure groups such as the Florida Education Association or the American Legion.

IT CANNOT be denied, however, that the NAACP is unpopular with the majority of Florida's white citizens and that any organization with such a standing is not going to receive favorable treatment from the state government.

This unpopularity is the cause of the committee's invasion of the academic freedom of those professors who allegedly support the NAACP cause.

IF THE senator's charges prove true, the same unpopularity will be the cause of pressure to have those professors "fired." While the professors could not be "fired" if they had tenure, the administration has the power to make things awfully unpleasant for any teacher who isn't wanted around.

This is where the new administration will face a dilemma.

FSU HAS A policy of academic freedom. The administration will have to violate this policy in order to win the approval of the state's many segregationists and the benign smiles of the money-dispensing legislature.

Refusal of the administration to submit to the pressure (which will follow if Senator Knight's charges prove even halfway true) will win the respect of professors and teachers everywhere and will undoubtedly influence many outstanding professors in accepting teaching positions here.

IT WILL be a choice of academic freedom and respect or favorable relations with the segregationist majority in the legislature.

We hope that the new administration will not have to face this dilemma. But if it does, we hope that they can take the honorable course.

"We'd Let You See It But We're Afraid You Might Be Overcome With Joy"

THE GAITHER REPORT DOESN'T SAY WE ARE IN A WEAK POSITION AT THIS TIME — IT SAYS "JUST THE OPPOSITE"
ADMINISTRATION
HERBLOCK

Reflections, Reflected In A Bad Eye

By ART ALBRECHT

A few decades ago a novel such as **Peyton Place** would have been considered a dirty book. Today, thanks to a changed society and clever promotion by its publisher, **Peyton Place** is good, realistic writing. "Earthy, human, one of the most extraordinary literary discoveries of recent years."

Nothing written any more is just plain dirty. It's earthy. Dirt is something in the mind of the reader—certainly not in a work of literature.

No longer do people have to read books that overflow with sex behind locked doors. For 50 cents you can walk, with head held high, into any drugstore and purchase a best selling book like **Peyton Place**, read it, see the movie and say with pride, "Well, a considerable portion of the book was left out but the picture wasn't bad."

NOW I DON'T know if the theory is good or bad. By theory, I mean the idea that it's admirable to read smutty books if they are advertised as literary greats. What does bother me is the self-styled literary expert who has read all of Erskine Caldwell and **Peyton Place** and proceeds to expound upon their literary merits.

Let's face facts. Basically **Peyton Place** is a fair story, rather poorly written, and loaded with sex. It's a best seller not a great work of literature. There's nothing wrong with reading it. So many people have already read it, you feel ignorant if you don't join the masses and, after all, I suppose "earthiness" is a part of education.

* * *

SECOND reflection. It was interesting to note the hustle and bustle in the Seminole Club last week when some of Morrison's top brass roamed the area. There were even four main dishes for the first time in ages. Employees smiled occasionally and never failed to say thank you after taking your hard-earned dough.

Looking over a dozen or so suggestion cards placed on the tables, I didn't find one that had anything complimentary to say other than a card which read "the Cuban sandwiches are okay." Complaints ran from prices to quantity and quality. What's wrong? Isn't there any campus loyalty? A good little Seminole would praise anything concerning FSU.

* * *

THIRD reflection. Closed circuit television in Miami Beach hotels has received considerable attention in the news lately. Hotel residents can tune in the kitchen, swimming pool, supper club, et cetera.

It's even possible for the hotels to maintain a grand scale baby-sitting service simply by setting a TV camera next to the crib and flashing what goes on to a monitoring room where a sitter can watch a dozen children at one time.

Please don't blame me if the school administration, after reading this column, decides to set up a closed circuit TV on campus to check on necking, drinking, cheating and so forth.

* * *

FOURTH reflection. If you read the so-called news and picture magazines very often I'm sure you've noticed that the great free press has just about decided on Nixon and Kennedy for the next presidential race. Naturally, to confuse their readers, they've mentioned several hundred other possibilities but the two mentioned above seem to be getting the most space and support.

The nice thing about these candidates is that you get an opportunity to read hundreds of letters-to-the-editor in national magazines starting off "Dickie is a known nigger lover," or "If Kennedy is elected the Pope will take over and control the U. S."

It helps to build up faith in your fellow Americans' ability to select the best man for the job.

* * *

THE LAST reflection reflects on the honesty of the faculty. We have a hot-to-go Honor Court to protect us but nobody looks out for the faculty. Even the library refuses to let them check out unbound periodicals. Maybe they should establish their own Honor Court to investigate this casting of asperaions upon faculty honor.

What Gives Here?

Propaganda Battle Changes Character

By NANCY HANNAFORD

The propaganda battle between Russia and the U.S. has changed in character from the military and economic race it used to be.

ALTHOUGH these factors are still important, especially in view of the new "no strings attached" economic aid the U.S.S.R. is doling out, they seem to more or less cancel each other out in the power bid both Russia and the U.S. are making to gain alliances with presently neutral nations in Africa and Asia.

As Walter Lippman and other critics of the international scene have pointed out, the determinant of a "power" nation now has become intellectual leadership.

AN EXAMPLE of this revaluation of national superiority by the people of the world is the reception given the Russian sputniks.

They have no economic significance and in their present stage of development, they carry little weight militarily. It's a foregone conclusion that sooner or later the U.S. will launch its own satellites. So they received none of the fearful acclaim that was given the American explosion of the atom bomb in 1945.

THE SPUTNIKS were primarily scientific, not military, accomplishments.

The impressive thing about them was that they were launched by a nation whose specialized education program is condemned by the free world on the grounds that it stifles individual creative ability, kills incentive to produce, and concentrates exclusively on the gaining of military superiority.

Out of this supposedly distorted system of learning came one of the biggest scientific advancements of the century.

AND WHERE was America when the sky fell in? Where was the country with the ideals that encourage the individual to the highest of which he is capable?

It might be noted that the U.S.S.R. challenged America for intellectual leadership in one of the only non-military fields in which she would be assured of taking first place.

She could be sure of taking first place because 1. the U.S. doesn't have enough scientists and the government doesn't have the power to make people go into science, and 2. without the power of dictatorship any administration would have trouble handling a scientific program efficiently. For, unlike many other non-military fields, space science has no public demand or backing.

HAD RUSSIA challenged America in the field of social science, humanities, or communications she probably would have bitten off more than she could chew.

But that's beside the point. She hit us where we, set up as we are politically, would be weakest.

She took the plug out of our bathtub, as it were, and we had best see about putting it back in.

How can we get young people interested in science? In a talk given to the Unitarian Fellowship of Tallahassee Sunday, Dr. Gunter Schwartz, of the physics department, discussed the problem.

Somewhere between the third and seventh grade, he said, American youth become uninterested in science and mathematics, mainly because there is more emphasis placed on developing them socially than mentally.

This attitude is reflected throughout our society, he stated, in that we are content to become lax mentally, to settle for mediocrity instead of the best, to avoid mental stimulation.

(At one point Dr. Schwartz brought this right home to college students. "Study is work," he said. One can't expect to develop an alert mind without working for it.)

Perhaps by emphasizing to young children the advantages of a well-trained mind we can regain our scientific prowess. These advantages are also something we could consider, for, as eventual college graduates, we will take much of the intellectual responsibility for the U. S. in the future.

More than the educational segment of our society is being tested in our intellectual race with Russia. As is always the case in any form of democracy, when the country is challenged every individual in it is challenged also. Nebulous. Idealistic. But true.

Resident Objects To West Hall Searches

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

I heartily agree with Mr. Butler's letter accusing the "Honor Court" (Ha-Ha) of being corrupt. There is no such thing on this campus as an Honor Court. There are, however, a large number of: tattle-tales, rats, squealers, etc., who will inform on people they don't know and than assist their friends in cheating on some test.

AS TO Mr. Butler's reference of the girl's dorm's being searched, I would like to add that this searching of rooms is not restricted just to the girl's dorm's but also takes place in West Hall.

I think that if Florida State University is going to have an honor system, the faculty, students, personnel, and all concerned should forget the honor system as it is now and maybe start all over again.

I HAVE voiced my opinions on this subject to a few students with the following results. The assistant councelor told me that I could feel or think whatever I wanted to but could not voice my opinions; I persisted, the resident counselor told me the same thing; still I persisted, and was sent to the Dean of Men, where I was informed that I would be expelled if I didn't stop voicing my opinions concerning the Honor System, challenging the authority of counselors or assistant counselors in the matter of searching rooms.

I think you can understand why I feel I can't sign my … to this letter. I do believe … are qoite a number of students thal feel as I d… with a little encoura… from you might be a litt… inclined to voice the… plaints concerning the … Court and so called … System.

A WEST HALL RESI…

'Our' Honor Cou… Needs Investigat…

TO THE EDITOR:

One does wonder wh… Honor System is coming … it finds it necessary … on an examination. N… needed or left when the … violates what it teache… I cannot condone such ta… the Honor Court.

I am in this particul… and I wish to say that … did not have the perm… the professor to come … class. I think that "our … Court needs investigat…

PETER MARRA…

Prof Puts Finger On Educators In TIME

TO THE EDITOR:

In the not too distant past there were rather heated discussions concerning the merits or lack of merits of the professional education courses required by the state for certificates of public school instructions. Perhaps the best indictment against the present requirements of certification thoughout the nation is one voiced by professor J. Frank Dobie, former professor of history at the the University of Texas.

His remarks were record in **Time** magazine of January 13, 1958. Perhaps you have read his comments, if not, permit me to quote Dobie's words.

For a long generation now . . . the professional educators in America have been holding school without much respect for 'cultivated mind.' All the public school superintendents, and a great many college presidents hold degrees in education spelled with a capital E. They are Johnny-on-the-spot with Rotary Club optimism, football teamwork, Dedication-to-America Week, and such as that; but many of them don't know a thing when it comes to a real teacher of English, histor… logy or any other bra… knowledge. Despite … grees and positions, … puerile-minded. Near… them are stuffed with … —which is not relig…

If the universities and … that are always cr… money cut out 85 per ce… education courses … would save an enorm… of money and at the s… advance knowledge. O… bowls going up would m… mountain tops rock. The … fluous always how; w… milk is cut o'. For the … year of 1957-58, the … department of the Un… Texas lists 351 course… are all to make teachers … banal-minded. God p… pupils: don't blame … not being educated. W… teacher needs, aside fr… ing sense and charact… sic knowledge in his… ence, languages, litera… fundamentals. All a … teacher gets out of educat… palaver."

Thank You,
ELTON F. HE…

Guarantee Teachers Freedom To Speak

TO THE EDITOR:

A news release to the effect that certain members of the FSU faculty may be arraigned before a state legislative investigating committee for their alleged participation in activities of the NAACP in Florida should be viewed with alarm and concern by the citizenry of this progressive state.

INSTRUCTORS should not be intimidated and harassed for their concepts and opinions of truth as they see it in relation to the controversial issue of integration versus segregation. Freedom of expression is one of the fountainheads of our democracy as predicated upon our American Bill of Rights, and no committee, state or otherwise, should interfere with this right—the action of our legislature notwithstanding.

As a student I am proud of the multiple differences of opinion voiced by components of the student body and … ulty. Because of this res… ity of ideas, I have be… more tolerant and respe… the beliefs and conviction… students who originate … outside the South.

CONSEQUENTLY I hav… come familiar with the … tudes and creeds of this … to alien group, and uneq… cally, I would not like … this university functio… converse manner, stifling … suppressing incompa… points of view. This wou… aftermathed by tyranny … worst.

No college faculty sh… ever become subservient t… state or body politic, n… compelled to truckle sla… at the feet of any such … Obviously, the committee's … pose is to pillorie and disc… these instructors by car… ing and misrepresenting … before the eyes of the peop… Florida.

I EQUALLY reverse and … the efforts of faculty mem… both from the South an… sections when their labo… deserving of it. Likewise … esteem many of my instr… who subscribe to the ph… phy of integration, be… they are doing a magni… job of training student… their particular spheres … teaching apart from this he… issue.

No teacher can force a … dent to alter his beliefs … spect to segregation, for ac… ly he has no instrument … categorical persuasion at … disposal. Therefore, what… conversion transpires is a … rect result of the student's … man structure. No indiv… need be proselyted, unless … wants to be.

THE FRUITS of such a p… gram as the committee indo… can only result in a "ro… canker" on the back of … great state, and such a car… can only lead to everlast… ruin for our educational s… tem by causing well-quali… instructors to withdraw fr… the state. It isn't worth it.

Sincerely Yours,
BOB DUKE

RESERVED FOR HOUSEMOTHER

Larry Block

Very Few Hook Shots

It used to be that when a center in a basketball game got the ball in the bucket he would turn and set off a hook shot. But within the last few years the hook shot has taken a back seat, and in its place has come the jump shot. The center today has just about forsaken the hook shot.

But perhaps it isn't the center's choice in this matter. The keyhole spread has been widened to 12 feet mainly because of the prominence of the "goon."

The first of the basketball giants if I recall correctly was Don Otten, a 6-11½ center from Bowling Green of Ohio.

Otten, and others almost as tall, would station themselves about three or four feet from the basket, the other players would feed him, then would come the deadly hook.

When other members of the team would shoot, under the basket would be the center waiting for an easy tap. So the lanes were widened.

Two of the most unusual hook shots ever seen in basketball belonged to all-American Tony Lavelli of Yale and Ray Lumpp of New York University.

Lavelli would station himself in the corner of the court, which is a normal place for a shot from the side. But from this spot he would hook without using the backboard.

It was probably the most fascinating hook shot ever seen in basketball.

Lumpp, currently assistant coach at NYU, had a completely different type of hook shot. He would start his drive and when within about eight feet of the basket would let go with his hook while still on the run.

A very tough shot to master.

But today's big men seem surer of themselves with a short jump shot, and in only rare occasions will use a hook.

It's too bad, because a perfectly executed hook shot is a beautiful shot for a crowd to watch.

FOUR LOSSES, 11 POINTS

Even though the Seminoles sport seven losses (possibly eight after last night) so far this season it could easily have been four less.

A grand total of 11 points have turned victory into defeats. They lost to Florida by one, Furman by six, Louisiana State by two and Citadel by two.

Those games could have gone either way, but unfortunately the Tribe wound up on the short end of the score each time. Undoubtedly the injury to ace guard Hugh Durham seems to be the major factor.

A healthy Durham would have added anywhere from 15 points on up to the Tribe's final number of points.

As it turned out, he was for all purposes, useless during the closing minutes of the Florida game and played only about two minutes against Furman before leaving the game with no points. He played in other games, but was definitely below par.

Even in the last two home games with Loyola and Tampa he seemed to be favoring his injured ankle. And until the ankle is completely recovered it spells bad news for the Tribe.

NEEDS A LEADER

Every team needs a key man or a leader out on the court. The Seminoles appear to lack such an individual. Or at least no one has made much of an effort to become the leader.

If anyone has the ability for such a position, it is certainly Durham. He showed his stuff last year as a sophomore scoring [illegible] points and showed his old form a few times this season.

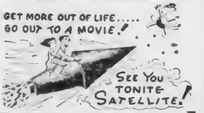
Besides being a top scorer, Durham is a good passer and a sharp ball handler, and appears to have that savvy that makes an outstanding player.

However he has not taken the leadership thus far, perhaps [illegible] if not someone else has to.

It's a must.

11 A. M. 'TIL 11 P. M.
PIZZA
6½ inch 55
12½ inch . . . $1.50
Hot Cubans . . .35
PATTI'S SERVICE
Ph 2-9881
15 MIN. ON CAMPUS SERVICE

AT YOUR TALLAHASSEE THEATRES



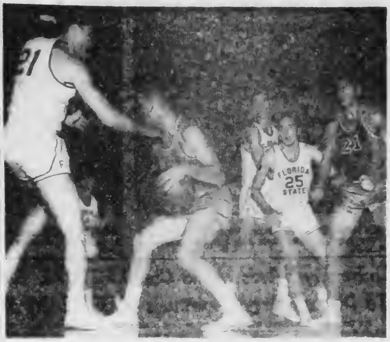
FLORIDA
Today
Walt Disney Presents
"The Story of Perri"
also
'The Blue Men of Morocco'
STARTS WEDNESDAY
LANA TURNEY — HOPE LANGE
"PEYTON PLACE"

STATE
Today
GENE KELLY — MITZI GAYNOR
"LES GIRLS"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
John Wayne · Sophia Loren · Rossana Brazzi
"THE LEGEND OF THE LOST"

Capital DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Today and Tomorrow
HUGH MARLOW — NANCY GATES
"The World Without End"
also
JEFFREY HUNTER — SHERRE NORTH
"The Gold"
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
TOMMY STEELE — NANCY WHISKEY
"ROCK AROUND THE WORLD"
also
GLORIA CASTILLO — ROSS FORD
"REFORM SCHOOL GIRL"

HAVE A NIGHT OUT... GO TO A THEATRE!

Seminole Five To Host Stetson



WHAT HAPPENS NOW? Seminole Jim Liteky (21) seems to have Tampa's Bill Turner bottled up in last week's game. Looking on are Hugh Durham (25), Bert Deckel (behind Durham) and J. C. Miller (21).

Kitchens Leads Hatters; Tribe Tops Tampa, 72-53

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's cagers will be trying to make it two victories in a row at home Thursday night, when they entertain high-scoring Stetson.

The Hatters, led by Co-captain Jim Kitchens, lead the nation's small colleges in scoring according to the latest NCAA statistics. Kitchens, a (6-2) forward, has a good chance to set a school scoring mark. The three year letterman earlier this year set an individual scoring record when he hit for 37 points in one game.

Coach Glenn Wilkes, who replaced Dick Moreland, has the job of keeping Stetson's record of not having had a losing season in the past seven.

Along with Kitchens, the other Stetson starters will be Mel Gregory, Bob Hearin, Gene Wells and Ralph Miller. Hearin and Gregory are returning lettermen. The Hatters, going into last night's game with Florida Southern, had a 6-2 record.

In the intrastate series the Seminoles hold a 13-8 edge.

Last night the Tribe traveled to Memphis to play 18th ranked Memphis State.

Led by Burt Deckel and Larry Strom, the Tribe rolled past the Tampa Spartans by 72-53 in their last home appearance.

Deckel scored 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while Strom flipped in 20 points and cleared the boards 13 times.

Leading by only six points at the half, the Seminoles came roaring back with 39 points in the second period to swamp the Spartans.

Coach Bud Kennedy's crew's free throw shooting was off a little against Tampa, but the Tribe still holds down one of highest free throw percentages in the nation.

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Burt Deckel	71	42	184	18.7
Jim Liteky	60	50	178	15.5
Hugh Durham	44	62	150	15.8
Larry Strom	46	20	112	10.2
Tommy Garcia	21	18	68	5.5
Danny Boltz	21	15	57	5.7
Jim Savage	9	8	24	2.2
Bob Castrel	4	4	12	1.3
Joe Westhafer	2	4	8	1.1
Joe Williams	3	8	8	8.8
Others	8	8	8	8.0
FSU Totals	281	221	783	7.2
Opponents	296	199	791	71.9

Unique opportunities for FSU students to earn $50 per week doing part time sales work.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Age 19 - 26, have access to a car, and above average intelligence. Must be able to work 20 hours a week.

To arrange for an interview call Mr. Corpening from 10:00 to 12:30 or 1:30 to 2:30 Tuesday January 14, at the Gandy Motor Hotel — 2-4035.

FSU, Georgia Clash In Dual Swim Meet

By TOM HALE

The Florida State swimmers open their home schedule Thursday night when they meet the University of Georgia in a dual match at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

There will be no admission charge.

In two meetings last year, the Seminoles dunked the Bulldogs by scores of 57-29, in Tallahassee, and 60-25, in Athens.

Back to pace Georgia again this year is Jim Blackston who accounted for 15 of the Bulldogs 25 points in the Athens meet and is the Southeastern Conference Champion in the 220 yd. 440 yd and 1500 meter freestyle events.

Service returnees Marshall Floyd, Bob Kidd and George Pows will give Georgia extra balance that was lacking last year. Floyd was SEC champion in the 220 yd freestyle two years ago the same year that Kidd won the SEC diving championship. Pows was runnerup in the 100 and 200 yd backstroke in the SEC meet in 1955.

GOOD RELAY TEAM

Back to bolster the Seminole attack will be veterans Ken Abbott, Joel Jacobs, Ryan "Beaver" Ray and Paul Hammood. Abbott along with Ray and Hammond will give FSU, according to Coach Bim Stults, "definite superiority in the short sprint events, and a good, strong, freestyle relay team."

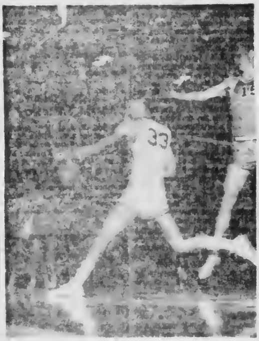
Jacobs, along with sophomore Bud Cole, is expected to add points in the [illegible] event, while Paul Stro[illegible] and J[illegible] Glasscy should be strong in the backstroke.

Baby Cagers Bow To South Georgia

Florida State's freshman basketball team absorbed its second loss of the season Friday night when it was edged by South Georgia JC, 46-42.

Both teams employed a zone defense throughout the game and no more than four points ever separated the teams. The Georgians held a 20-19 halftime lead.

South Georgia, coached by former FSU grid star Vince Gibson, used a slow sharpshooting offense led by guard Bill Hill who was the high scorer with 14.



ONE BIG STEP is taken by Bert Deckel (33) as he drives in for a layup against the Tampa Spartans. Attempting to block the shot is Tampa's Bob Bengter (15). John McNamara (10) and Larry Strom, wait for rebound.

Vets, SAE Vie For Cage Crown

The Veterans Club, Dorm-Independent Basketball Champions, and the SAE fraternity, Greek Basketball Champions, will meet in the Men's Gym tonight at 9 p.m. For the Campus Championship Title in Intramural Basketball.

Intramural News

ATO, KA, and the Veterans got tumbled from the undefeated ranks of their respective divisions.

This past week's action narrowed the undefeated ranks to three. SN is the only undefeated team in the Greek division. BSU and Penthouse hold the top spot in the Dorm-Independent division.

DARKHORSES

Thursday found DTD and PDT moving up like dark-horses by downing their opponents. DTD racked KA, who was defending an un-beaten slate, 20-13.

PDT crushed TC to hold their loss column to one, in a 27-0 ramble. ATO remained undefeated for the present by downing TEP, 31-13.

SPE powered over LCA for their second win in a wild 31-12 tussel. PKT pulled a stalemate out of the fire by defeating SAE 6-0. SC handed KS a 20-12 defeat.

VETERANS DROPPED

In a round of make-up games on Friday, AFROTC put the skids to the Veterans and dropped them from the undefeated ranks on the merit of the first down ruling.

The game ended in a 12-12 tie, but AFROTC had accumulated two first downs to only three for the Veterans.

Newman Club barely squeezed by CLO in 12-6 battle. Forfeits for the day gave BSU a win over Sr. Hall, leaving BSU undefeated, and Penthouse remained undefeated on a forfeit by the Playboys.

Back in the Greek division on Saturday in a make-up series, PDT still moving up like a dark-horse, tumbled ATO from the undefeated ranks in a 13-0 melay.

DTD continued their winning streak by edging LCA in a 12-6 match. PKT trying to better their standing, dumped SAE, 25-18.

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On QUALITY Mens Wear
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Regular $39.50 & $45.00 . . . $29.50
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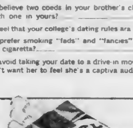

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Flyers Seek Another Plane; One Of Oldest Clubs Here

By RAY HEMANN

(Editors note—Ray Hemman is a former student, ex-business manager of the Flambeau, and an active member of the Seminole Flyers.)

Early in 1947, when the earth still had only one moon and Florida State University had just turned co-educational, a group of students and faculty members from this same institution had a gleam in their eyes. The gleam was one of a bright little yellow airplane that was nothing but fabric, wood and wire, but nevertheless could, once it was put into motion, take to the air.

From such humble beginnings ofttimes come great things, and from this humble beginning came one of the few early-founded organizations in the short history of FSU which, without interruption and with very little publicity or fan fare, still exists and boasts of a growing membership each year, to say nothing of a growing bank account.

In fact, the membership has grown to the point where the one little yellow airplane (not the original, but one similar to it) can no longer accomodate the swelling ranks of the Seminole Flyers, as they call themselves.

For this reason, the Seminole Flyers are beginning to look for another airplane to supplement the work of the one they now have. This will not be another little yellow job, which is primarily a training type aircraft, but one which will be a little larger, more comfortable, fly a little faster and have more doodads for the pilot to play with. In short, a cross country type aircraft

The Seminole Flyers can boast a ten year record with not a single injury due to flying accidents. There was the case, though, of the guy who was injured in an auto accident while driving out to the airport so he could fly.

There was also the time Dr. Owen Sellers of the School of Music was forced to make an emergency landing into the tree tops when his engine decided to quit. After the airplane came to rest and all the leaves finally settled, Dr. Sellers found he had a long step to the ground, but outside of the indignity of having to shinny down a tree, was uninjured.

Then there was the case of the fellow who tried to start the airplane with no one in the cockpit and inadvertently left the throttle half open. The airplane started with a roar, ran over the pilot, down the runway, over a ditch and through a barbed wire fence where it finally came to rest on its back. Scratch one airplane, but still there were no injuries to anyone other than pride.

So, you see, the history of the Seminole Flyers is not without its hairy tales which are as much a part of flying as airplanes themselves.

These are just examples of some of the more spectacular events marking the history of The Seminole Flyers. There have been countless ground loops, bent wing tips, broken props and other minor events resulting in everything from no damage at all to a total destruction of the airplane.

But, in spite of being financially wiped out several times as the result of either partial or total loss to the airplanes the club has owned, the flying club has always been a successful venture requiring nothing but an interest in aviation and $40 to join.

Several of the members do not even fly the airplane, they just like the companionship of pilots and to join in the "hanger flying" which goes on at each monthly meeting.

The airplane the club now owns has just been completely rebuilt and recovered to go along with the complete engine overhaul which it had last Spring.

A brand new two-way radio has been installed as well. All of this goes to making the airplane virtually a brand new one

As stated before, the club is getting ready to buy another airplane and will do so as soon as it can pick up a few more members and thereby minimize the financial risk.

If you have an interest in flying as a pilot or if you would just like to go to the meetings to do some "hanger flying", see movies and soak up some ground school instruction, the man to contact is Dr. Kenneth Miller, men's physical education department.

Don't let the fact that Dr. Miller is with the men's physical education department fool you though; the club has several female members. And if you're poor, don't feel bad, we all are Financial arrangements can be made.

Even if you're not interested in joining The Seminole Flyers, you may want to take a ride out to the airport some day and see "our air force". Yes, that's nothing but fabric covering, so please don't poke so hard!

SEMINOLE FLYERS Ed Sessions, Edward Peneski Jr., and Terry Edgar, studying their map before preparing for takeoff

ORLIS CASSEAUX discusses final flight preparations with Ed Sessions. Both are members of the Seminole Flyers Club.

University Wives Music Club To Discuss Negro Spirituals

The University Wives Music Club is holding a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson, associate professor of music.

The program will include a discussion of Negro spirituals taken from the book, "Slave Songs of the United States" by Dr. Miles Mark Fisher. Dr. Fisher's theories will be explained and discussed.

Also included in the program will be the singing of folk songs and some of the more well-known Negro Spirituals including "Steal Away".

CHAIRMEN NAMED

Co-chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. Sidney Fox, wife of Dr. Fox, professor and director of the Oceanographic Institute; and Mrs. Charles Metz, wife of Dr. Metz, also of the Oceanographic Institute.

The University Wives Music Club was begun in the spring 1950 when a group of new faculty wives, all members of music organizations on other campuses, met informally.

A formal program was organized in the fall of 1950, at which time a constitution was drawn up, and officers were elected.

The Club is officially sponsored and planned as an interest group

WIVES ONLY

The organization is open to faculty wives who enjoy, and are intellectually curious about good music

Each year the group studies a different phase of music. During the first year a complete study of orchestration, including historical background, was introduced

In succeeding years the music club has studied opera, composers, ballet, modern and contemporary music, and encourages attendance to the Artists Series Concerts, and the Light Opera Guild.

This year the study has been on contemporary music.

The University Wives Music Club meets monthly.

LECTURE SERIES HERE BEGINS IN FEBRUARY

Major challenges facing the United States will be considered in a weekly series of lectures and discussions for the spring semester at Florida State University.

A similar program in American Studies is offered annually. Dr. Maurice Vance of the history faculty will again direct the lecture class which will meet regularly from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in 218 Music Building. The course may be taken for two hours graduate or undergraduate university credit or audited.

Dr Vance has lined up 15 FSU professors for the lectures. They are specialists on the subjects they will discuss, and will invite questions from the audience during the last half hour of class. Their general plan is to present the crises in a particular field, outline alternatives in dealing with them, and weigh the crises in relation to other crises.

Dr. Marian Irish will open the series Feb. 12 on Foreign Relations, followed by Colonel Howard Withycombe, Feb. 19, Military Affairs; Dr. Malcolm Parsons, Feb. 26, Law and Order.

'Turkey Today' Film Feature

"Turkey Today" will be [fea]tured tonight at the weekly [film] review, sponsored by the Au[dio-]Visual Department, in the [lec]ture hall at 7:30.

The first film, "Introdu[cing] Turkey," featuring Tur[key's] major cities, is a 45-minute c[olor] film.

"Istanbul, The Magic City," a filmed pleasure trip thro[ugh] the historic metropolis w[here] Europe meets Asia. The sec[ond] film, also in color, lasts 27 m[in]utes.

The purpose of the preview [is] to help the Audio-Visual Dep[art]ment decide through aud[ience] reaction what film to add to [the] FSU Film Library.

Following each film an au[di]ence discussion is held wi[th a] leader who is familiar wi[th the] subject discussed in the film.

Next Tuesday's films will [in]clude, "Conducting Good M[usic]," "Percussion, The Pulse of [Mu]sic," "Introducing The W[ood]winds," "Introduction to B[aton] Twirling."

Faculty members, students [and] their families are encourage[d to] attend. "Its very informal [...] come and go as you please" [...] Mrs. Kathryn Harrell, exec[utive] secretary.

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Chemstrand Offers Scholarship Fund

Florida State University is among 30 U.S. colleges and universities at which the Chemstrand Corporation of Decatur, Ala., has established a fund to provide undergraduate scholarships and grants-in-aid

The Chemstrand scholarships are for upperclass students, preferably seniors, in the fields of chemistry, physics, chemical, mechanical, electrical and textile engineering, business administration, industrial management, and the liberal arts.

Chemstrand President Edward A. O'Neal Jr. said the scholarships will be awarded and administered by the individual colleges. The purpose of this program he said, is to assist financially in the academic training and development of scientists, engineering and management personnel.

The grants-in-aid will be used by the institutions for the purchase of equipment or to supplement salaries.

There are no obligations to Chemstrand on the part of students awarded these scholarships, according to O'Neal.

Cabinet . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

"Who's Who's" Tea until next semester Approval was given her request.

Joyce Weatherup, secretary of honor, read a letter which her committee proposed to send to faculty members requesting they refuse to grade any final examination which fails to have a signed honor pledge on it.

The cabinet members discussed the proposal and decided there would be no basis for enforcing such a rule. Greenfield's proposal to send a letter just reminding professors to remind students of the honor code before the exams was unanimously approved

Federal . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

there is a large growth in the number of married students in colleges throughout the United States today. He said statistics point out that this trend will continue and more adequate housing must be available to take care of the need.

Dean Oglesby pointed out that married housing is less expensive to operate for a university than dormitories. He said the families paid for their own utilities and that usually the university is able to break even at the end of the year on the maintenance of this type of dwellings.

The increase of graduate students at FSU, the majority of whom are married, also indicates the increasing need for more university-sponsored housing.

Student Body President Arnold Greenfield said that the married housing situation here is presently being investigated by the Student Government. He said the main objective of this investigation will be to request that the university maintain a closer supervision of the housing which is rented in the city

APARTMENTS POOR

He pointed out that many apartments are not adequate and it would be advisable for the university to check the apartments which are listed in the housing office in men's residence. This service is maintained for students searching for apartments and would permit the university to list only the apartments that it felt adequate.

Despite the plans which the university has for solving the housing shortage, most married [illegible] tion on their minds. "When am I going to get an apartment?"

Although this question cannot be answered definitely one thing is known: FSU officials now recognize the seriousness of the housing problem and are taking steps to correct it.

Pi Mu Epsilon Meets Tomarrow

Pi Mu Epsilon, the campus mathematics club, will hold its last meeting of the semester tomorrow at 8 p. m in room 213 of the History Building. A talk on game theory will be given by Dr. James W Ellis, assistant professor of mathematics The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Water Ski Club May Be Formed

Water ski enthusiasts interested in forming a Water Ski Club are asked to contact Miss Joan Guthridge in Room 17 of the basement of Longmire by Friday.

Miss Guthridge recently received a letter from Floyd T Swann, faculty sponsor of the University of Miami Water Ski Club. Members of the club are interested in organizing a series of water ski tournaments among colleges and universities in Florida.

The Miami Club has sent letters to schools throughout the state in an effort to determine interest in such a program. "If enough interest is shown by Florida State students, there is a possibility that a Water Ski Club could be organized here," said Miss Guthridge.

International Club To Have Meeting

The International Students Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium "The purpose of the meeting is to plan the club's activities for second semester," announced Miss Jean Guthridge, club sponsor.

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"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future — even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program — all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978 — and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

• • •

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Flambeau Photo Jim McIntyre

DEFENDS HONOR SYSTEM. Barbara Burkhardt, chief justice of the honor court, shown answering student senate queries about the honor system, at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Burkhardt Defends Honor System In Senate

By KAY WRIGHT

Chief Justice Barbara Burkhardt appeared at Wednesday's Senate meeting to defend Honor Court policies and to answer direct questions from the senators concerning recent Honor Court activities.

At the close of the session, a special Senate committee was appointed to work with the Honor Committee on an evaluation of the Honor System.

Concerning the seven cases of cheating brought before Honor Court last month, Miss Burkhardt reported that members of the class in which the arrests were made had been requesting that Honor Court take action since early in the semester.

"We suggested that the students report the cheating themselves, but because of social pressure and other reasons, they refused to do so", said Miss Burkhardt.

"It was with the complete cooperation of the professor of the class that we sat in on the exam. I talked with the professor before the examination and he was willing for us to come into the classroom and observe," she said.

As a result of this action, seven cases were brought before Honor Court. One case was dismissed as not guilty, with the other six students receiving convictions. The penalty for the six convicted students was honor court probation for one calendar year and a grade of "F" in the course in question.

"Honor Court is not a police force," said Miss Burkhardt. "We are here to deal with the problems brought to us. We feel that we owe it to the students to go into a classroom when there is a majority of requests by the members of the class."

When questioned as to whether the exam watches will continue, Miss Burkhardt replied, "Not unless it is absolutely necessary. I have had some requests to do something about finals, but I will ignore these requests unless I hear more from them."

Sophomore Senator Ronnie Clark asked Miss Burkhardt "If an honor system exists on this campus, why do we have different colored and numbered tests, sit one seat apart, and have a monitor in the room during a test or exam? Is this a true honor system?"

"We do not approve of these methods," replied Miss Burkhardt. "It will take the full understanding and cooperation of the faculty and every student before we can have a true honor system."

Regarding Honor Court trials this semester, Miss Burkhardt reported that there have been thirty-five cases. Of these cases, two were reported by faculty members and twenty-nine were reported by students.

FROSH SUPPORT

"I am pleased that the freshmen are supporting the Honor System this year. The upperclassmen are the ones who seem to have fallen down on the job," said Miss Burkhardt.

Senator Clark asked if the chief justice did not feel that the people who telephoned to report cheating in their class rather than reporting individuals were not supporting the System.

Miss Burkhardt replied, "It is a definite sign that the freshmen are taking responsibility for the honor system when they report cheating or stealing at all."

ACCUSED RIGHTS

She pointed out that it was the right of the accused to face his witness, and that often social pressures were put upon the witnesses. "Students still prefer to be handled by students rather than faculty members or proctors," she said.

The matter of searches made in men's and women's residence halls was discussed. Miss Burkhardt reported that she knew nothing of the searches conducted in West Hall, and that Honor Court had no part in them.

"Searches made in women's residence halls were conducted

(Continued on Page 4)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 26 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, January 17, 1958

New Emory President Is Graduation Speaker

Petition Asks Changes For Detroit Concert

Students in the School of Music began circulating a petition this week for a change in program for the forthcoming appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Disturbed over the fact that the orchestra is playing its program number two, the students managed to procure 232 names of interested persons who wished to have the orchestra play either the first or third programs.

The Symphony carries three set programs for presentation at any time during their tour.

TO COMMITTEE

The petition will be submitted to the Artist Series Committee, since any recommendation for change of program made to the orchestra must come from that group.

The 232 signatures are headed by the name of Dr. Ernst Von Dohnanyi.

The second program of the orchestra, which is scheduled to be played here, consists of Lalo's Overture to L'Roi d'Ys," Chausson's Symphony in Bb" three pieces from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and George Gershwin's "American in Paris."

PROGRAM ONE

Program number one, which the students feel would be preferable to the program originally scheduled, includes Beethoven's "Fidelis Overture," Mendelssohn's Symphony No 5 (The "Reformation"), Wagner's "Prelude" and "Love's Death" from **Tristan and Isolde**, Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," and "La Valse," by Maurice Ravel.

The third possible program, which the group feels would also be preferable, consists of "Roman Carnival," an overture by Berlioz, Schumann's Symphony No. 4, Wagner's "Prelude" and "Love's Death," and a tone poem by Chabrier entitled "Espana."

John Bracewell, spokesman for the group, said he hoped the committee would heed their petition and recommend the program change to the orchestra.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

NEW GARNET KEY TAPS. These girls were tapped Wednesday night for Garnet Key, women's honorary. First row (l-r): Sue Gunderson, Nancy Jo Bowers, Jackie Hailey, Jeri Bradfield, Jacque Bauder, Joan Harmon, Pat Malsied, and Barbara Bild. Second Row (l r) Pat Arrants, Carolyn Bell, Ann Stickler, Cynthia Lawrence, Barbara Eissey, Sue Shives, Diane Latimer, Ann Kelly, Patsy Stewart, and Betty Hatton.

Garnet Key Adds 22 Taps

Twenty-two women, outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service to the University, were tapped by Garnet Key Wednesday night.

A campus women's leadership honorary, Garnet Key taps twice yearly from second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors, on the basis of leadership and service in extra-curricular activities.

Members must have a 2.3 overall average and be active in at least two extra-curricular areas, according to Lois Charlesworth, publicity chairman.

Senior initiates for the fall semester, listed with one area in which they have been active, are: Jeri Bradfield, Honor Court; Jacque Bouder, major field; Jackie Hailey, majorettes and circus; Joan Harmon, student government; Betty Hatton, sorority; Ann Kelly, Pan-Hellenic, Diane Latimer, major field; Sue Shives, class officer; Patsy Stewart, publications; Ann Stickler, publications.

Juniors tapped to Garnet Key are: Carolyn Bell, athletics; Barbara Bild, Dorm; Nancy Jo Bowers, sorority, Ruby Combs, student government, Ann Duncan, major field, Barbara Eissey, student house; Carol Turpening, major field; Sue Gunderson, dormitory; Cynthia Lawrence, student government.

Also Absences

Senate Discusses 'Horsecollar' Rule

Abolition of the "horse-collar" regulation, one of Senate's second semester projects, was discussed in Senate Wednesday.

Letters concerning the abolition of the penalty for missing classes before and after holidays, written by FSU President Robert M. Strozier and Dr. Charles A. Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were read by Senate Secretary Gayle Gardner.

Dr. Strozier wrote that he would be willing to cooperate in discussing this matter further.

Dr. Davis expressed his opinion that it would be impossible to omit this penalty since a certain number of class attendance is necessary to comply with state and national rulings.

Also discussed was attendance requirements for senators.

Jim Apthorp, newly appointed chairman of the judicial rules committee, reported that all senators having more than the allowed number of absences had satisfactory excuses. He said the committee accepted these excuses as legitimate.

Legally, a senator is eligible for impeachment if he misses three Senate meetings. Senators who have missed more than the allowed amount are Teschke, 8; Ramsey, 4, Williamson, 3, Wilmon, 6; Murry, 3; Kirby, 3; Clark, 5; Howell, 4, Van Beck, 3; Latimer, 3; Gordon, 3; and Copps, 3.

Apthorp recently replaced Teschke as chairman of the judicial rules committee.

TO NAME STREETS

Senator Pat Mickler heads a committee which will put up suggestion boxes on campus in which the student body may place suggestions of names for streets on campus.

A special Senate committee to discuss the selection of candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" on this campus is still meeting. A further report will be given in Senate later.

Sophomore Senator Ronnie Clark reported that the Artist Series spent $4,000 for the one performance of "Back to Methuselah."

"The Series could not afford to have more than one performance," said Senator Clark, in explaining why the program was engaged for one performance only, thus creating the problem of insufficiency of tickets. He proposed that his committee continue to work with the Artist Series on solving problems in this area.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Senator Rufus Jennings was appointed to head a committee to study the possibility of a campus-wide Christmas celebration next December. A campus "Christmas Sing" was proposed by Senate members this year, but the plan was not carried through due to lack of pre-planning.

Senator Kissinger asked that the Labor and Student Services Committee find out why freshmen and sophomore students living in off-campus trailer parks are not allowed blue stickers for their cars. A report will be given at the next Senate meeting on this matter.

Twirp Twirl Set Tonight, Open To All

Contrary to popular rumor, the Twirp Twirl, although Freshman sponsored, is open to all classes, according to Kip Tichenor, vice-president of the Freshman Class.

The annual freshman Twirp Twirl is being held tonight at the Suwannee Room from 8 to 11 p.m.

For upperclass women interested in attending, tickets will be sold at Westcott until noon today, and will be sold at the door tonight for 50 cents a couple.

Music will be furnished by Jerry Kohler and his Trio. Refreshments will be free.

On the program of entertainment will be Stan DeHart, comedian, who will MC. DeHart will introduce Gwen Waters, who will sing "Can't Get a Man With a Gun," and "They Say It's Wonderful."

Also featured will be Chick Cicio and Jim Brooks.

Dress will be informal; for men, slacks and shirts, and for women, informal dresses.

This is the second year this type of dance has been held, and "We hope to make it an annual dance," said Tichenor.

On the planning end of the dance is Kitty Wade, head of decorations; Claire Brightwell, entertainment; Bruce Brown, refreshments; and Kip Tichenor, ticket committee. Georgia Ort is social chairman.

"This is your dance, Freshmen," said Tichenor, "so let's make it a big one."

Bulletin:

Florida State's basketball team will meet West Virginia, the top-ranked team in the nation, January 31 in Morgantown, W Va., athletic officials announced today.

The game will be part of a four-game trip, including also Xavier of Ohio, Marshall (W. Va.) and Ohio University.

'HODGE-PODGE' CONCERT FEATURES ANN VERRAN

An informal pre-examination week concert will be given tonight in Opperman at 8:15, according to Manley Whitcomb, director of bands at FSU.

The public is free to drop in and out of this "hodge-podge" group of musical numbers, Whitcomb continued.

Featuring the University Concert Band, conducted by Robert Braunagel, and the Symphonic Band, led by Whitcomb, the program will include many soloists.

VERRAN PLAYS

Miss Ann Verran, a piano student of Robert Glotzbach, will play a selection from Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in C Minor, Op. 25.

The senior music education major has been active in the band program during her three and a half years at FSU, playing clarinet in the Symphonic Band and as majorette with the Marching Chiefs.

CONCERT BAND

Numbers to be featured by the Concert Band are a modern rendition for band of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat"; "Folk Song Suite of Three" by Vaughn Williams; "Scherzo for Band" by Frank Erickson; "March—Old Comrades" by Carl Teile; "Holiday for Winds" by Glenn Osser; and "Highlights of Kurt Weill," arranged by Paul Yoder.

After Miss Verran's number, the Symphonic Band will present a symphonic suite in five movements by Clifton Williams; a cornet trio performing Howard Cable's "Three Candy Cornets"; "Ebony Rhapsody" by Edgar D. Barrow, featuring the entire clarinet section; and "Tulsa—A Symphonic Portrait in Oil," by Don Gillis.

396 Students Seek Degrees February 1st

The February 1 commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Sidney Walter Martin, the new president of Emory University, it was announced today.

Three hundred and ninety-six students are candidates to receive degrees, the first to be conferred by President Robert M. Strozier. The graduation list includes 331 candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts or science, 49 for master's degrees and 16 for doctorates.

Dr. Martin was recently inaugurated as the fifteenth head of Emory. He was on the faculty of the University of Georgia for many years.

GEORGIA GRADUATE

A native of Tifton, Ga., Dr. Martin is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he completed his work in 1933. Subsequently he earned the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of North Carolina.

He began a teaching career as instructor in history and director of athletics at Palatka, Fla., high school where he served from 1933 to 1935. He then joined the faculty of the University of Georgia as instructor of history.

Dr. Martin was dean of the Liberal Arts College at Georgia from 1949 until he left to become president of Emory University. He and Dr. Strozier were colleagues when the FSU president was a member of the University of Georgia faculty 12 years ago.

FLORIDA AUTHOR

Although a Georgian, Dr. Martin is the author of two books on Florida history and biography: "Florida During the Territorial Days," published in 1944, and "Florida's Flagler", published in 1949.

The largest mid-winter class in FSU's history will proceed into Westcott Hall at 4 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 1, for the conferring of degrees.

A reception is planned for the graduates Friday, the day before commencement, in Longmire Building.

Mystery Story Origin Coffee Hour Feature

The origins of today's popular mystery story will be discussed by Dr. James Preu of the English faculty at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in the Westminster House.

Dr. Preu's talk is entitled "Things That Go Bump in the Night," and will mainly concern the mystery stories found in paperbacks at many drugstores and super-markets.

The English professor will trace the beginnings tales of terror or horror stores, as "old time penny-dreadfuls or shilling-shockers." He said Horace Walpole's "Castle of Otranto," was published in 1764, was probably the father of them all.

A host of others like Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," and Braw Stoker's "Dracula," still widely read today, followed, according to Dr. Preu.

The professor said he found that the early stories featured haunted castles, tombs, grisly apparitions, demons and assorted horrors. "The villians were a sinister lot whole-heartedly devoted to mayhem, murder, diabolism and lycanthropy," he added.

Dr. Preu points out that some of the villians of early thrillers make real-life monsters like Jack the Ripper of London or the Mad Butcher of Willow Run seem like cub scouts.

The public is invited to the social-literary program, sponsored by the English department.

Art Albrecht Named Editor Of Pow-Wow

Art Albrecht, senior advertising major, was elected editor of the 1958 Pow Wow by the Board of Student Publications this week.

Albrecht was chosen unanimously from a field of five. Other applicants were Tom Hale, Susan Knight, Lawrence Perkins, and Jane Salley.

The Pow Wow is a guidebook for freshmen and transfer students published yearly and distributed during orientation week.

CONDENSED VERSION

Dr. Reid Montgomery, publications adviser, said in reference to improving the book, the new editor should look toward condensing it instead of expanding it.

"The Pow Wow is primarily a fact book," he said. The Board intends to study possibilities for Pow Wows to be available to all students who want them.

MORE 'SIGNALS'

On the agenda of the meeting was the discussion of increasing the circulation of Smoke Signals. The circulation is now 4,200. Since a representative from the magazine was not in attendance, the motion was tabled.

Chairman Ruth Fritchie said two members of the Board will not return to school for the second semester.

Replacements will be made by appointment of Student Body President, Arnold Greenfield, she said. New appointees must have the same qualifications for office as those being replaced.

Flambo Circulation Goes Up To 5,000

The **Florida Flambeau** will increase its circulation to 5,000 copies next semester, Charlie Poitevint, **Flambeau** editor reported to the Board of Student Publications this week.

"This is the third increase in circulation in two years," she said. "We have raised the circulation over one-thousand copies in two years and have not raised the local advertising rates. With this increase the ad rates will be raised ten cents a column inch," she said.

Present ad rates are below average compared to other collegiate publications, according to the editor. Printing costs of the **Flambeau** have gone up approximately 20 per cent each year. "We hope to obtain a better balance between the costs of printing the newspaper and the cost of advertising," she said.

Present local rates are 70 cents per column inch yearly and 7 cents per column inch per issue on a contract basis. The **Flambeau** derives its funds from advertising approximately $9,000 and the student activity fee (approximately $20,000).

Joint Recital Tomorrow Night Offered By Marriott, Jensen

Soprano Mary Jane Marriott and flutist Dale Jensen will present a special joint recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The recital, open to the public, is termed "special" because it is not a graduation requirement. Miss Marriott and Jensen, both music education majors, have previously fulfilled such requirements with certificate recitals.

CLASSICS TO FOLK

Miss Marriott will sing classical selections by J.S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Gaetano Donizetti, and Gian-Carlo Menotti. The North Carolina folk song "He's Gone Away" and a novelty piece, "Little China Figure" provide a change of pace.

Jensen's program includes Handel's **Sonata No. 5**, **Sonatina** by Henri Dutilleux and **Sonata, Opus 7**, composed by his brother David Jensen.

Lowell Roddenberry and Marie DeLuca will serve as accompanists.

OPERA LEADS

From the studio of Edith Kapp, Miss Marriott last year sang the lead in the FSU productions of the **Bartered Bride** and the one-act opera **See the Wind**. She has also been soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and in the **Messiah**. Miss Marriott recently completed her eight-week internship in Clearwater.

Jensen, during his four years at FSU, has played in the Opera Orchestra, Concert Band, and Symphony Orchestra. He commutes to Jacksonville to play with that city's Symphony Orchestra. Jensen is in the studio of Nancy C. Fowler.

No 'Horsecollar' At Semester Start

Classes for the second semester will begin February 6 at 8 a.m., according to Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students.

Semester tests will be concluded January 31 at 12 noon. Students are urged to return by February 8, the dean stressed.

"In spite of the fact that there will be no penalty for not returning for the first day of classes," Dean Oglesby said, "all students should return to class on the scheduled date. It is important that each student get a good start in each class and not get behind in assignments," he emphasized.

He added that this will be a real test for the students as the faculty will be more disposed to reconsider and allow the penalty to be dropped before regular holidays.

At present 1/6 of a credit is lost in each class that a student misses before or after a regular holiday.

Orientation Begins Sunday, February 2

Orientation for new students who will register for the spring semester, 1958, will begin Sunday, February 2, and will continue through Wednesday, February 5.

Placement exams will be taken during this period, and faculty counselling will be provided.

Registration of new students will take place in the dining hall of the Suwannee Room beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, February 4.

Any student desiring information concerning the registration of freshmen and transfer students should call the Office of Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott.

BALLET LEG—Meta Viohl, president of the Tarpon Club and a senior sociology major at Florida State University, is the owner of the leg. Mrs. Beulah Gundling, a national champion in synchronized swimming, is showing the student how to perfect one of the basic aquatic art figures, the ballet leg—done of course in water. Mrs. Gundling has just performed her "Thunderbird" act in the FSU women's gym pool—the same act she gave at the Olympic Games in 1952.

Reward Offered For Bracelet

LOST: Siam, sterling silver bracelet, silver figures on black background. Small reward being offered. If found, please return to Longmire or Sue Lowell, North Cawthon.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Registration Rules Improving, But Exemption Rules Lacking

With the semester drawing to a close, we would like to comment on two events always involved with the end of it—pre-registration and exam exemptions for graduating seniors.

PRE-REGISTRATION perhaps has not been consistent since it began here. It has migrated from one building to the next, using a different method of registering each time.

But with each change has come an improvement—a more feasible and time-saving method of going through the usual gruelling experience of standing in line after line.

MOSTLY AFFECTED with the difficulties of registration have been the students taking general education courses. They have had to stand in long tiring lines in the past to compete with classmates for a favorite section.

Last semester a plan was initiated whereby students paid fees before registering. The plan has been extended and improved this semester so that students pay their fees in the student accounts office before registering.

Students who have gone through the previously confused type of registration can appreciate the effort of the planners and improvers of the new, more efficient, and time-saving registration procedures.

* * *

OF CONCERN to a limited number of students at the present time and eventually all graduating seniors is the subject of exam exemptions.

Should students be exempt from exams if they have a "B" average in a course or should every one be required to take the final test? The university's policy is to exempt seniors with a "B" average in a given course, but in practice this varies according to the professor and the department.

WHILE EXAMS may seem necessary to some professors, the fact that the policy varies is bothersome to seniors, who, having made a "B" average, want to be assured of exemption. This feeling is encouraged by the "myth" that is rumored about during one's scholastic years that seniors should be exempt from exams.

We can see no justification for not exempting graduating seniors with "B" average. However, those not earning that grade have no right to the privilege.

There aren't very many senior privileges at FSU, especially for men students (women get late permission), and one which encourages scholarship should not be violated.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Absent Senators Stagnant Office-Holders

The report given by the chairman of the Senate Judicial Rules committee Wednesday on the investigation of excessive absences of Senators seems to ignore the fact that offenders of the absence rule are stagnant office-holders.

Several Senators guilty of abusing the three-absences limit were excused by the committee because they gave "legitimate excuses". While there are cases when students must be excused from Senate meetings, there are other cases where Senators are always unable to attend meetings.

We sympathize with anyone in this position who would like to serve his school and student body, but those who cannot attend Senate meetings cannot fulfill the duties and obligations of that office

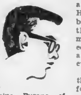
He is not carrying out the responsibility to the students who elected him. It is only proper that Senate seats be filled by those who adequately represent their constituents.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Symphony, Singers Concert Reviewed

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

An audience of unusual proportions heard an FSU Symphony concert ranging from the divine to the salacious last Monday evening in Westcott. Doctoral candidate Catherine Smith performed two works for piano and orchestra and the University Singers offered the lengthy Carmina Burana of Carl Orf.



IN COLLABORATION with Miss Smith was her teacher, Ernst von Dohnanyi The evening saw him in the dual role of conductor and composer. This is a great man. Familiarity, in this instance, with perhaps the greatest musical figure living, breeds an immense appreciation of what a musician par excellence he is.

The first half of the program was devoted to Mozart's C minor Piano Concerto and Dohnanyi's Variations on a Nursery Rhyme. Both works were notable for their ideal tempos. The Mozart was a happy instance of a soloist and orchestra merging into a union rather than one faction against another. The Dohnanyi Variations by their very nature could have been merely a series of contrasting pieces. As it was, the work emerged as a masterful piece of architecture held together from start to finish.

MISS SMITH gave authoritative readings to both works. Her manner at the keyboard bespeaks her musical convictions Hers was a thoroughly musical conception that allowed her to play both as a soloist and ensemble partner, whatever the occasion demanded.

The opening string sound in the Mozart was well-nigh perfect The evening witnessed exceptionally fine playing and justified our belief that the FSU Symphony can be and is a fine organization.

However well the orchestra played, their intonation was more than occasionally faulty. Particularly plagued was the woodwind section (any woodwin section) which is composed of more than capable instrumentalists. Specifically, the second movement of the Mozart was delightful at moments and equally maddening at others. Would that the Creator had given orchestra players incomparably more discerning ears than their fellows!

TO SINGLE out but a few first chair players we must mention clarinettist Dixon Redditt's really beautiful solo passages and Andy Patterson's brilliant bassoon playing. Not to mention the seemingly effortless and inexhaustible high notes of trumpet player, Charlie Turner.

Dr. Wiley Housewright's University Singers conducted by Robert Sedore presented Carl Orf's Carmina Burana. Posterity may award this choral work a lasting place in the repertoire, if not for merit, then most certainly for length.

MR. SEDORE deserves much commendation for as good a performance as it was. The rehearsal time allotted was quite brief and next month's representation of the Orf work will benefit from this presentation.

Made up of ribald verses, one had the district feeling at times that the music had some religious affiliation, however catholic the nature. The most exciting passages were those when this listener had the distinct impression that the whole group was leering lasciviously at the audience out of the sheer joy of being permitted to sing certain unmentionable words (which would be deleted by the proofreader were we to write them here).

Bushels of bouquets to the soloists who added much to the evening. In particular to Claude Rhea and Marge Pollichio for their vocal pyrotechnics.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1857

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Secretary Of Honor Answers Critics

TO THE EDITOR.
Concerning the Honor System:

There is no douot in my mind that the great majority of students on this campus adhere partially to our Honor System, and do so willingly of their own personal belief in the rightness of Honor. This is certainly the first step towards a working Honor System.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, that adherence is only partial, and totally self-concerned—"I'm not going to violate the system myself, but I'm not responsible for anyone else" seems to be the prevailing attitude.

And where does this leave the court as far as that minority of students who can not even accept the personal role involved? Someone's got to do the policeing.

OBVIOUSLY, the court doesn't like it—yet the Chief Justice Miss Burkhardt was faced with the necessity of either answering the request of students to proctor on a half-way basis, or ignore the calls requesting help with the understanding that the "police role" was not her concern. Realizing that the students who called in were meeting the problem half-way, and following examples of action taken by past courts, Miss Burkhardt chose one alternative. If it was not the better one, then this procedure can easily be avoided in the future. (Although I wonder what criticism would have been leveled at the court for its refusal to give assistance, had it taken the other alternative.)

IF MORE CAN be accomplished by the court's refusal to proctor, then this is a valid suggestion, and appreciated. But absolutely nothing is going to come out of complaints of "corruptness," "tattle-tales," "rats," and "Squealers" which are directed to "a few friends." **Better to complain about those who can not accept their total responsibility to the University Community**, since they are the ones who weaken the effectiveness of our system and force the Court into a difficult position.

THIS IS certainly a challenge to that faction represented by our "West Hall Resident," Mr. Marraine, and Mr. Butler, as well as the entire studeot body—the next time there is an infraction of Honor going on under your nose, do something about it . . . or stop complaining about "policeing" or the "weaknesses of the system." It is a weakness of the student body—not the Court.

If you don't like the way the system is administered, and have constructive criticisms, then direct suggestions to the Honor Committee, or even work on it. Here is the body which suggests policy of the entire system—constructive criticisms are always needed and desired.

AND ONE OTHER SUGGESTION—find out the total situation before "lowering the boom." Many of the complaints offered only illustrated the ignorance of the complainers about the situation. Miss Burkhardt is always glad to explain as much of a situation as possible, within limits of discretion, to anyone who is sincerely concerned or interested.

Finally, I hope that the entire student body will continue to question and think seriously about our Honor System—its weaknesses and strengths—perhaps this is what we need most.

Sincerely,
JOYCE WEATHERUP
Secretary of Honor

(Editor's note: If students would like to continue discussion of the Honor System, the Honor committee will be glad to answer more specific questions in the **Flambeau**.)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Change Series Symphony Program

TO THE EDITOR.

Wheo the people in the School of Music saw the announced program of the Detroit Symphooy we were appalled. We found out from Mrs. Vernon in the Westcott ticket office that two much more worthwhile programs were offered by the symphony on its tour repertoire.

The program in question, as well as the other available programs are listed io an article by Jim McIntyre in this issue of the **Flambeau**. We felt that by choosing a program of tha nature of the one that was selected, the Artist Series committee was playing down to the campus and to the city. I, for one, do not believe that we are that uncultured But if we should happeo to be of such mean taste, then the committee is offering us very little opportunity to raise our cultural level by selecting such programs.

A letter of protest has been tendered by the students and faculty of the School of Music. I am certain that there are many people all over the campus who feel as we do, and we hope these people will speak out.

The Artist Series should stand for the best in performance, and this program which was choseo for the symphony was certainly not the best.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN BRACEWELL

Semester Break Library Hours

For the cooveniece of students studying for final examinations, the library will remain open from 2 uotil 10 p m. Sunday, and agaio the following Sunday, Jaouary 26, according to Charles H. Walker, registrar.

Library bours during the semester break will be as follows:

Friday, January 31: 8 a m.-5 p m. (Exams end at ooon.)

Saturday, February 1: 8:30 a m.-12:30 p m

Sunday, February 2: Closed

Monday througb Wednesday, February 3-5: 8:30 a m.-5 p. m.

Offer Suggestions, Not Gripes To Court

TO THE EDITOR:

I am inclined to feel terribly sorry for the peopla who have written in or think of denouncing the Honor Court and the Honor System. I wonder how many of the peopla have ever taken the time on their own to clean up cheating or other dishonorable acts on the part of others—or are they themselves so sure that the entire humao race needs no controls or rules? If that were so, our police forces and entire government would be rather out of place in society.

An Honor System is not made for the individual, but for the mass and should be thought of as so. Perhaps you yourself are a pillar of honesty, but are you absolutely sure beyond a shadow of a doubt that the person next to you or across the room is? And if you don't care ooe way or the other, you are just as dishonorable as they are.

Perhaps these dissenting minds could better help the honor system with suggestions instead of "gripes" and thus help themselves. I do not believe any system is perfect, but ours is 4 years farther along to perfection that it was when I was a freshman.

At least we have some who are **doing** something about the honor—not just **talking** about it.

BETTY FAYE HORNER

DIVIDED YOU FAIL— UNITED YOU ALL FAIL
SHOW RESPECT NU PROFANITY
HONOR THY MAJOR PROFESSOR
GRADE BOOK

"SINCE IT'S ONE WEEK TIL FINALS I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK JUST WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT THE 16 WEEKS BACK WORK YOU OWE ME!"

Canon Shots

Recognize Weaknesses In Honor System

BY BUCKY CANON

Each year, it seems, a controversy comes up over some a[...] of the Honor Court. It happened two years ago, last year [...] this year has been no exception. Heated criticism of the C[...] has been raging for the past two weeks.

THE QUESTION arises, "What are the weaknesses in our honor system which cause this annual furor?" For the answer, an examination of our honor system seems in order.

FSU has chosen the honor system (as opposed to its alternative - faculty proctoring) because it includes student participation.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION. That is a requirement which an effective honor system must have. Yet, FSU is notably lacking in this. Why?

One reason is that FSU, unlike older, smaller, and private schools has little tradition of an honor system. Traditions, as this campus well knows, are not built overnight. Especially at a state university where there is little selectivity and a high rate of turnover among the students.

SECONDLY, it is inculcated into us from the first grade that being a tattle-tale is petty, especially on matters not directly concerning us. While this inculcation may not be good or right, it is hard to overcome.

So lack of student participation is a main weakness of the honor system.

ANOTHER WEAKNESS is the basic differences between Honor Court jurisprudence and that of the American court system. The most outstanding of these is that real courts judge only the guilt or innocence of the accused. The functions of apprehension and prosecution are left to others. In our present honor system setup all of these functions are performed by members of the Honor Court.

Also, real courts bend over backwards for the protection of the rights of the accused. Again, the Honor Court does not follow the American standards of justice. Here, for instance, it is the accuser's privilege to decide whether or not he will face the accused at a trial for cross-examination. If he decides not to, the accused has no recourse.

OTHER MAJOR discrepancies between real justice and Honor Court justice are the searching of rooms without warrants and trials withou[t] notice.

Students are not blin[d] these differences. They d[o] see why those rights, [...] they will have a few [...] hence, as full-fledged cit[izens] should be violated now. In [con]sequence, they resent the [...] system and refuse to su[pport] it.

This student resentment [...] second weakness.

A THIRD WEAKNESS [...] in the connection between [...] election of Honor Court m[em]bers and student politics [...] terest in student politic[s ...] dead on this campus—co[nse]quently a small group of [poli]ticians control the nomina[tions] of Court members Man[y of] the nominations are mad[e for] political reasons (to carr[y a] dormitory, to reward tha[t so]rority), rather than for [the] nominee's ability or consc[ien]tiousness.

If we wish to obtain a [...] tem, we must work to c[...] the weak points just disc[ussed].

THE DIVORCE of the [...] system from student [...] should be the easiest acc[om]plishment. That is, of co[urse] if students are as inter[ested] in the honor system at ele[ction] time as they seem to be [...]

Correction of the se[cond] weakness—differences be[tween] the standards of justice [...] Honor Court and real cou[rts] could be accomplished b[y ...] overhaul of our honor sy[stem]. Not an overhaul of its [...] principles, but of its proc[edures]. This would help to elim[inate] student resentment

THESE CORRECTIO[NS] would go a long way to[ward] making the honor system [...] accepted institution on [...] FSU campus (and this lac[k of] acceptance is its basic w[eak]ness).

Friends of the honor sy[stem] should not despair. The C[ourt] has improved itself after [...] controversy in the past y[ears]. It will continue to do so.

However, they should [con]tinue to recognize the w[eak]nesses of the system and [...] to correct them. Not to d[o so] will doom the honor sys[tem] to failure.

Alan's Aisle

Critic Names Top Ten Movies Of 1957

BY ALAN KASS

As all text books begin to open for finals, it's time to [...] our movie book for the year 1957. We find that in the wa[y of] novelty besides rock and roll we have received a new sor[t of] movie entitled "expiotation pictures." Such pictures which [are] due for popularity in the upcoming year are these "I Wa[s a] Teenage Frankenstein" and "Blood Of Dracula." On that [...] we dissent and make our list for our favorite movie bon-bons [of] the year.

FUNNY FACE: The first of the "sophisticated" musicals which unfortunately met with mixed reaction due in part to the evident miscasting of Fred Astaire who co-stars with Audrey Hepburn. True, the plot was weak, but it showed more imagination than its nearest opposition, "Les Girls," in the story department.

TWELVE ANGRY MEN: Based on a Reginald Rose TV story, told with a single set, the story of justice was acted with perhaps the finest and most capable cast of the year Headed by Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb and Jack Warden the story was told with realistic detail, despite the fact that you realized that the picture must end with justice done, and it was only a matter of disclosing the proper evidence until the conclusion was reached. If any picture is a "sleeper" for the Academy Award, this is it.

A HATFUL OF RAIN: Told in a documentary style, this grim story filmed in New York, of the struggle of a dope addict with his family, friends and conscience bested any treatment of narcotics on the stage or screen. Newcomer Tony Franciosa uses his stage experience in the same role to make a lasting impression and a great promise for better roles and improvement in the future.

THE STRANGE ONE: Ben Gazzara, noted Broadway actor, turns his greatest stage characterization, that of Jocko De Paris, military bad-boy, amock on the screen. All the hate and anger of a cadet mad at the world explodes with intensive feeling and sensitivity before your eyes. Not since Bogart has a more meaner and crude article hit the silver screen than Ben Gazzara.

GUNFIGHT AT THE O. K. CORRAL: My better judgment echoes that "Gunfight" does not deserve this high critical praise with which we give it credit. Nonetheless, it is certainly the best from the West this year. Kirk Douglas as Doc Holiday makes a sympathetic study of a man with no place in life and no place to belong. It was the most entertaining western of the year with "The Tin Star," placing a weak [sec]ond.

SWEET SMELL OF SU[C]CESS: The fine photograph[y of] James Wong Howe, the cr[ac]kling dialogue written by [Er]nest Lehman, and the rea[l] impression of big-city l[ife] make the story of an unscru[pu]lous press-agent a tense [ac]count of the practice of d[og-]eat-dog. Tony Curtis and B[urt] Lancaster both played [their] roles to the hilt in fact it se[em]ed the best acting job ever f[rom] both individuals.

OPERATION MAD BA[LL]: The attempt at a military c[om]edy has met with dismal fa[te] since "Mr. Roberts" sadly [de]parted several years ago I[n] peace time mix-up Jack L[em]mon, Ernie Kovacks, M[ickey] Rooney have maintained [the] same good taste and deft [hu]mor despite a series of fam[iliar] sight and situation gags "M[ad] Ball" proves a hilarious m[ad]cap romp.

PATHS OF GLORY: A [...] young man of promise and [vi]tality behind the camera [...] Stanley Kubrick who last [...] sent us "The Killings" T[his] time out he betters himsel[f] adapting a minor literary c[las]sic from the past. It stars K[irk] Douglas and Ralph Mee[ker] and makes a tragic true [inci]dent come alive and beg [...] understanding and justif[ica]tion. Watch for this in the [fu]ture.

SAYONARA: Due here n[ext] week, this should provide M[ar]lon Brando with enough sup[er]latives to maybe win an Os[car] for his sensitive portrayal i[n a] story of love in the Eas[tern] world. A number of newcom[ers] to films, Red Buttons a[nd] James Garner should make [fa]vorable impressions on tho[se] of us who wish to see mo[re] new faces with our new mov[ies].

THE BRIDGE ON TH[E] RIVER KWAI: Last and c[er]tainly not least, in fact, b[est] of tha best is this story of m[en] in war. We see that a war p[ic]ture and a thrilling one [...] that can be produced witho[ut] a single shot fired. It is inde[ed] doubtful that we will have a[n] opportunity to see "The Ri[ver] Kwai" for at least seve[ral] months.

Hurricanes Due Tomorrow

Larry Block

The Game Of Hearts

It's a long bus ride from Tallahassee to Memphis, and in the ... so hours actual driving time it takes to reach that destina... one must occupy one's time.

As can be expected this was done in various ways by FSU's ...

Some of the team were playing cards, a couple were read... one was typing a term report, a few studying, one probably ... and the remaining gazing out the window.

There I was, minding my own business reading a book of ... stories when a voice called out from the back of the bus.

"Hey Larry," said Hugh Durham, "how about playing some ... just to pass the time?" Center Dan Boltz had decided to ... some reading and Tommy Garcia, Joe Williams and Durham ... one more to complete the foursome.

Since I like the game of hearts, I accepted.

The first game went along pretty smoothly with one of the ... three winning. But in the second game after about four ... I found myself low man.

...OT TO THE TOP

But that didn't last for long. Before I knew it I was sky... to the top. I couldn't have gone up faster if I was ... express elevator.

However, there was a good reason for this sudden accumula... of points. It turned out that my trustworthy associates and ... companions were not playing according to Hoyle.

They were cheating.

The three crooks knew what each other had, and one time ... was observing what was being dealt. Another time ... culprit Garcia, who had the deal at the time, turned up ... four of my cards excusing himself each time, of course, ... he thought we were playing open poker.

"If you don't like the way we play," he said, "don't play ... us."

Durham said that he learned to cheat by playing with ..., while Joe Williams said nothing and laughed while ... was all going on.

Needless to say I lost the game.

A moment later Larry Strom came to the back and told me ... didn't play with those guys because they cheat. I told Strom ... well-intended message came a few minutes late.

So I told my playing companions that I didn't think I'd ... anymore since I didn't enjoy playing with cheats.

But coming back I had my revenge.

...TURN GAME

Shortly after leaving Memphis I was again asked to take a ... in a heart game by Durham who promised it would be ... honest game.

Williams was also in the game, but Boltz had taken Garcia's ...

And true to his word there was no cheating. With Durham ... and myself 20 points higher, I "shot the moon" for the 26 ... putting Boltz out and came out the winner.

TENNESSEE TIDBITS. Florida State packed the Memphis ... gym drawing a near capacity crowd of 4,000 . . . The an... introduced every member of each team with Garcia and Williams receiving the greatest applause of the Seminole ... . . Bob Swanger, senior guard, who will probably be ... the rest of the season after having his jaw broken in the ... last game received a standing ovation from the crowd. Boltz received a fine hand when fouled out with five minutes ... after scoring six points and snaring 15 rebounds, tops in ... game. . The Tigers were taking no chances on the Tribe ... them as they went into a freeze with three minutes re... and the Tribe three points behind . . . Coach Kennedy ... only six men, Jim Savage being the lone substitute . . . Ter... spirit by Memphis State followers.

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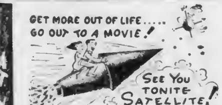
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"LEGEND OF THE LOST"

Capital DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Today thru Saturday
TOMMY STEELE—NANCY WHISKEY
"Rock Around The World"
also
GLORIA CASTILLO — ROSS FORD
"REFORM SCHOOL GIRL"
Sunday and Monday
SCOTT BRADY — MALA POWERS
"THE STORM RIDER"
also
MARA CORDAY — PAT CONWAY
"UNDERSEA GIRL"

HAVE A NIGHT OUT... GO TO A THEATRE!

SAE 5 Tops Veterans For Intramural Title

By JACK PEACOCK

Scoring 21 field goals and 16 out of 27 charity shots, Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed the Intramural Basketball Campus Championship, 58-51 over the Veterans Club Wednesday night.

Getting off to a slow start, the Vets trailed SAE until the final seconds of the first half, when Jack Mahoney tallied a field goal on the merit of a steal by Joe Maffa. The Vets then took the lead for ten seconds.

Bill Kimber sunk a set shot, pulling SAE ahead, 24-23, as the half ended.

Despite many efforts, the Vets were never able to make a come-back and SAE dominated the rest of the game.

PHILP TOP SCORER

Bob Nellums led the SAE's with 15 points and Gerry Philp was high man for the Veterans with 16.

In the opening minutes of the game SAE sacked four fast points before the Vets found their range and started hitting. At the end of the first quarter, SAE led 12-10.

During the second quarter the Veterans settled down and closed SAE's lead. The half ended with the Vets trailing 24-23.

As the third quarter took shape, the Vets' lack of depth began to show and SAE widened their margin to 13 points, their largest margin of the game.

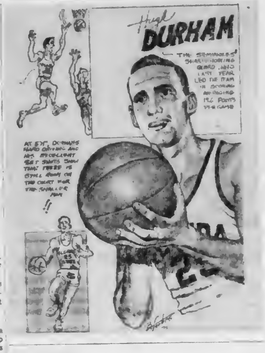
VETS FALL SHORT

Trying desperately to get back in the game, the Veterans started hitting with deadly accuracy, but due to many personal fouls they trailed by seven points as the clock ran out.

In regular season play, SAE finished the season with a six wins and two losses record. They were undefeated in the Greek division championship tournament and claimed that crown over ATO in a 30-29 finals match.

The Veterans finished their regular season with an 8-3 record and went into the Dorm-Independent championship as an apparent underdog.

In the Dorm-Independent finals, after being undefeated, the Vets won the title over Newman Club in an easy 44-24 ramble.


Hugh DURHAM
THE SEMINOLES' SHARPSHOOTING GUARD WHO LAST YEAR LED THE TEAM IN SCORING AVERAGING 17.6 POINTS PER GAME
AT 5'11", DURHAM'S HARD DRIVING AND HIS EXCELLENT SET SHOTS SHOW THAT THERE IS STILL ROOM ON THE COURT FOR THE SMALLER MAN

SN Leads In Touch Football

Going into their last game of the regular season, SN is the only team in the Greek touch football division to remain undefeated.

On Tuesday, Sigma Nu dumped SAE in an easy 26-6 victory which gave SN a 6-0 record.

LCA took a heartbreaker from DTD on the merit of the First Down ruling and chalked up their second win of the season. The game ended in a 13-13 tie, but LCA had managed five first downs to DTD four.

PKT rambled to an easy win over KS in a 39-13 meley. KA had little trouble in defeating PGA 25-6. ATO marked up an identical score against PKP in their 25-6 match.

TEP still trying for their initial victory fell to a powerful PDT team, 19-7.

The Greek division will begin their double elimination play-offs for the Touch Football Championship today at 4 p.m.

Action for today will pit PDT against KA, and ATO will meet either SC or PKT. SC and PKT played each other late yesterday for a decision match. The winner will enter the play-off against ATO.

Dorm-Independent play-offs in football are scheduled to start on February 7.

At Atlanta

Gym Team Opposes Ga. Tech In Opener

Florida State's highly rated gymnastics team will seek to maintain their dominance of the Southeastern area Saturday afternoon when they open their regular season against the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Against Tech, the Seminoles under Coach Hartley Price, have amassed six wins and a tie in a rivalry which dates back to 1950.

Last year FSU barely escaped with a 64-64 tie, and Price is determined not to have a repetition of that performance.

Price said that "Georgia Tech really surprised us last year when we left Jamile Ashmore, Rafael Lecouna, and Ronnie Amster home in an effort to even up the meet a bit.

"We just did catch them and you can be sure we are not leaving any of our top scorers at home this time."

Two promising sophomores will get their first crack at collegiate dual meet competition this year as Larry Malmlia and Fernando Lecouna move up from the freshman ranks to take over top spots on the varsity.

Both of these men are expected to set the pace for Florida State along with Chick Cicio, who will work all-around with Malmlin.

Joe Gusic, Laird Anderson, Bob Hicks, Bob Martin, Roger Webb, Don Priesser, Don Powers, and Don Rosansky round out the Seminole squad.

Litwhiler Named To BB Committee

Florida State baseball coach Danny Litwhiler has been elected to the executive committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Litwhiler, who will represent the South (District III) for a four-year term, just returned from the NCAA baseball meetings in Philadelphia.

Now preparing for his fourth baseball season at FSU, the former major league standout coached the Seminoles to a 22-9 record and a berth in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., last year.

Most of that 1957 FSU team is back, including all-America shortstop Dick Howser of West Palm Beach.

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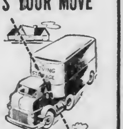

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Memphis State Edges Seminoles

The University of Miami Hurricanes visit Tallahassee tomorrow night, with what is considered their finest cage team in years, to play the hard-luck Seminoles of Florida State in the Men's Gym at 8:15.

Coach Bruce Hale has an experienced squad with last year's four leading scorers returning along with three of its top rebounders. Hale has also added some top-notch sophomore talent to blend with his experienced seniors.

Leading the Hurricane's attack will be Captain Gene Stage. This is Stage's third year as a starter and the sharp shooting guard has a good chance to set an individual career scoring record.

Ed Morris and Marty Burdette should be at the forward positions, and both have been starters since they were sophomores. Burdette set his own individual scoring high of 25 points against the Seminoles last January.

Set to see plenty of action is Joe Munley, a junior who averaged better than 10 points a game last year.

7 FOOT CENTER

The Hurricanes bring with them the most talked about player to ever attend Miami, Dick Berghoff. As a freshman, he set an all-time scoring record for the 'Canes. The 7-foot center has been labeled as possible all-America material by the time he graduates.

Also scheduled to see action is junior forward Joe Gardner. Gardner will be remembered for his fine play against the Tribe last year when he scored 19 points and sparked the Hurricanes, along with Burdette (25 points), to an 85-77 victory.

Ed Contreras is said to have improved over his previous performances and is also expected to see considerable action.

Expected to lead the Seminoles' offensive attack will be Burt Deckel, who has been averaging better than 17 points per game. The Seminoles' two sharp shooting guards, Jim Liteky and Hugh Durham, are being counted on to lend their scoring support to halt the Hurricanes.

Last night the Seminoles played Stetson while Miami started its northern swing by playing Florida and faced Jacksonville U tonight.

LOSE CLOSE ONE

In the Seminoles' last game before meeting Stetson, they dropped a close one to Memphis State, 58-56.

The Tribe had come as close as one point within the last minute of play, but Spud Hays of Memphis was fouled in a scramble for the ball and sank both free throws for the final margin.

Burt Deckel once again led the FSU cagers with 17 points. Jim Liteky chipped in with 13 and Hugh Durham hit for 10.

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to meet . . .

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WHAT'S A TENDERFOOT WHO ALWAYS HAS HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

WHAT IS A STARVING GHOST?
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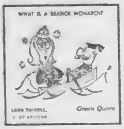
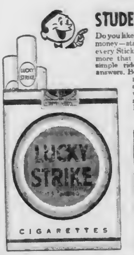
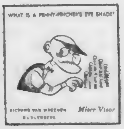
WHAT IS A 6-FOOT RABBIT?
IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLL.
Rare Hare





WHAT IS A CANDY TESTER?
MICHIGAN STATE
Fudge Judge

WHAT IS A HAPPY HYPOTHESIS?
3 APPLES
U.C.L.A.
Cheery Theory



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University Dem School One Of 'Best-Equipped'

Located on the Florida State University campus is the school called by many observers the best-equipped in the state. Not only in equipment does the University School take pride. but in the extremely high calibre of its teachers.

Because the teachers must help teach FSU students majoring in education as well as instruct their individual classes, they must be better prepared than the average teacher.

Students from FSU are invited to attend the University School any time to observe a teacher's methods and tactics.

Actually, the school is a teacher-training laboratory assisting the FSU school of education The school was established almost with the founding of FSCW.

FLORIDA HIGH

Known as Florida High only in athletic phases, the school is directed by Harry P. Day. The total faculty, including a guidance counselor, a director (principal), a director of instruction, a librarian, and a dietician, is made up of 46 members.

The director of instruction, Miss Helen Deans, is in constant touch with the classrooms. She tries to keep a close check on the effectiveness of the personnel and also helps communications between elementary and high school students.

In charge of the testing program and taking all referals from teachers regarding students is J. Garland Wynn, guidance counselor.

WAITING LIST

The school enrollment is kept at approximately 750 by maintaining a waiting list for admittance. Parents all over town submit their children's names to the list.

Children are not always accepted in the order they are placed on the list, however, because the administration tries to keep a balance of boys and girls and of intellectual ability.

Students in the lower grades receive no marks after the first and fourth sixth weeks. Compulsory conferences between teachers and parents replace grades.

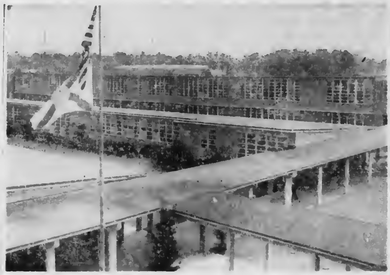
Another difference in the school is that conversational Spanish is taught from kindergarten through junior high, when Spanish grammar is begun.

MUSIC OPENINGS

Music opportunities at the University School are exceptional. Children are taught some type of music from kindergarten, and in the fourth gade, they receive the chance to try out several types of instruments free of charge.

In the fifth grade, a final choice of instruments is made, and the students are eligible for orchestra or band In senior high, glee club is also offered.

A special vision class, open to any student who has a doctor's recommendation, is one of the fine features of the school.



Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

University Demonstration School.

Mysterious Flag Flies At Center

What mysterious force claimed possession of the Student Center yesterday morning?

Early-breakfasting students discovered there a red banner with a large black dot in the center flying beneath the Stars and Stripes.

Presumably run up the flagpole during the night, the banner was the object of much conjecture. Comments ranged from "The pirates have sailed inland" to "Is this the new Communist Party headquarters?"

About 9:30 a. m. the ROTC hauled down the flag amid murmurs of disapproval.

Who had planted it there? No one seemed to know.

Six Federal Officials Speak To PA Courses

Six high level administrative officials from Washington are on the Federal Lecture Program of the School of Public Arministration at Florida State University for the spring semester.

The six officials, along with three other speakers, will talk to a class of advanced students on various phases of the theme selected for this spring's study, "Governmental Personnel Problems and Practices."

Kenneth O. Warner, director of the Public Personnel Association with headquarters at Chicago, will open the lecture program here Feb. 18-20, speaking on "Personnel Administration: Status, Scope and Trends"

Final speaker will be William W Parsons of Washington, administrative assistant secretary in the Treasury Department. He will speak on "Personnel Administration from the Operations Viewpoint," while here May 6-8.

The other speakers on the schedule are: James R. Watson, of New York City, executive director of the National Civil Service League; Harold H Leich, assistant director, Bureau of Departmental Operations, U.S. Civil Service Commission; C. Mansel Keene, chief of the Standards, U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Gerald L. Howell, deputy director of the Florida Merit System; O. Glenn Stahl, director, Bureau of Programs and Standards, U.S Civil Service Commission; Seymour S. Berlin, chief, Program Planning Division, Bureau of Programs and Standards, U.S. Civil Service Commission; and Milton Hall, deputy director of personnel, Department of Health, Education and Welfare

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Red leather billfold at the Student Center Keep the cash, but please send driver's license and National Air Lines credentials and identification to Gisela Wolters, Box 3174, FSU. Phone 20151.

International Hour To Meet Weekly

An International Hour is going to be held weekly, starting next semester, according to D.R.K. Murty, president of the FSU International Club

The Hour, suggested by Dr. Mitra, at the club's only meeting in January held Wednesday evening, will be an informal gathering where students can talk and play indoor games, such as checkers and cards.

Mr. Murty announced at the meeting that the Athletic Association will provide soccer and hockey equipment, if the members are interested in forming teams.

Informal dancing will follow some of the club's meetings next semester. Members of the club have volunteered to teach dancing to the foreign students who do not dance.

Other club plans for next semester include two picnics. One in the early spring will be held at the Reservation, while the other will be at the beach.

Cavalier Pledges Will Be Honored

The Cavaliers, FSU Men's Dance Honorary, will honor their new pledges at a banquet Friday night at the Talquin Inn.

FSU's Cavaliers are the second group in the United States to be officially recognized. The Alpha Chapter is located at the University of Florida.

At a recent meeting, the Cavaliers adopted their official pin. The pin consists of a shield with a diagonal sword through the shield.

The background of the shield is black and silver. In the upper lefthand corner is a boot and in the lower righthand corner is a carnation, the fraternity's flower.

Ruge Slates Recital Sunday

Frances Hankinson, soprano, and Wesley Chesnut, baritone, will present a recital of sacred music at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 West Jefferson St

The two Florida State University students will be accompanied by Kenneth Robinson, student in the School of Music.

Miss Hankinson, a sophomore in the School of Music, will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," by Flaxington Harker; "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked," by Geoffrey O'Hara; and "These Are They" from the R Gaul cantata, The Holy City.

Chesnut, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Samuel Liddle; "Nature's Adoration," by Beethoven; and "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod.

The recital precedes a service of Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. in the chapel

Burkhardt . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

only when we knew what we were looking for, and felt that we would find it. It was necessary to make the searches at 11 p.m. when we knew all the women were in their residences," she said

SEARCH WARRANTS

In reply to Senator Gerry Gordon's question about search warrants, Miss Burkhardt said that each time a search is to be made, a university search warrant must be secured from the Dean of Men or Women's offices.

She pointed out that Junior Counselors and Honor Court members are instructed before a search as to how to enter the rooms they are to search, and how to leave them when they have completed their job. Residents are requested to remain in their rooms while a search is going on so that stolen articles cannot be transferred

HELP WELCOMED

When asked if she approved of the methods used in exposing theft and dishonesty, Miss Burkhardt replied, "I do not necessarily approve of these methods, and I would welcome any suggestions as to how we might accomplish our job by other means"

The special Senate committee appointed by Vice-President Jan Kaminis will be headed by Senator Don Sink This committee will meet with the Honor Committee to evaluate the present Honor System.

Tarpons Get Expert Coachin[g]

The 30 expert swimming members of the Tarpon Club are receiving coaching this week from a visiting world champion in synchronized swimming.

Mrs. Beulah Gundling is the champion spending several days at FSU with her husband, Henry Gundling who is president of The International Academy of Aquatic Art with headquarters at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The husband and wife team came to FSU on invitation of Miss Glynise Smith, faculty advisor of the Tarpons. The Gundlings and Tarpons met last year when all participated in a [...] Symposium held at Emory [...]versity.

Mrs. Grundling holds [...] swimming titles, and as a [...]ber of the first All-Ame[...]

Picture on Page 1

Synchronized Swimming [...] in 1952 was a solo perform[...] the Olympic Games in He[...] that year. She holds a rec[...] the Amateur Athletic Union [...]ional solo synchronized [...]ming champion for five con[...]tive years.

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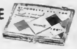

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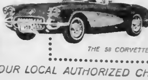

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 27 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, January 21, 1958

GRAD LIST
Published
(See P. 4)

Morrison's To Set Up 'Model' Cafeteria Here

Remodeling Of Campus Eating Places Slated

By CHARLET POITEVINT
Flambeau Editor

Morrison's Food Services announced last night it plans to set up a "model" cafeteria operation on the Florida State University campus in the immediate future.

In order to train management employees, the Southern cafeteria chain will invest approximately $50,000 to completely remodel tha Seminole Club, the Student Center and the Soda Shop.

Morrison's will transfer its specialists in cafeteria operation hera so new management trainees may observe them, according to the announcement made at a dinner meeting held for representatives of the administration, Morrison's and student government.

APPROVED BY BOARD

Student Body President Arnold Greenfield said the plan has been in the planning stage for the past few weeks and was only recently approved by the Board of Control.

The FSU Food Services will be a duplicate of Morrison's commercial enterprises. According to the business office, Greenfield said, the steam tables, serving lines and kitchens in the Seminole Club will be revamped, the Student Center will be converted into a regular cafeteria, and the Soda Shop will probably be enlarged.

"This should enable Morrison's to serve a greater variety of food and to improve its quality," Greenfield said. "Morrison's will also initiate a special Saturday menu to try to build up its weekend trade. One of the special menus will be a steak dinner, sold Saturday evenings on a non-profit basis," he said.

CO-OPERATION

Greenfield asserted that the Morrison's project was one of significance for student government as it represented successful co-operation between student government and the FSU business office.

"Co-operation with the business office was the first item on my program for the year," the president declared. "This is an illustration of what can be accomplished by such co-operation."

"Quite often by working with the business office many things can be done that would be beyond the economic means of student government alone. At the beginning of the year I never really expected to accomplish a complete over-haul of Morison's. I thought we would have to be satisfied with some minor changes," he said.

BIGGEST PROJECT

"If this materializes as planned it should be the biggest single project student government has ever been instrumental in achieving. However, this can only be done through the mutual respect, understanding and friendly feelings among student government, the administration and Morrison's, he concluded.

Student Body Vice President and Chairman of Senate, Jan Kaminis told the **Flambeau**, "we are confident that the students will be able to see a great improvement in variety of food offered and quality of food served under this new plan."

STUDENT INTEREST

She said, 'we are certain this new project is a direct result of student interest. FSU is fortunate in being selected for this project over other college campuses, and we hope it will prove satisfactory to the students."

The Vice President declared Senate has been interested in improving campus food services for a long time. "This year we have been making a thorough study of the services offered on ours and other campuses," she said.

MAJOR FACTOR

Gerald Jones, assistant business manager, said be thought student demands were a motivating factor in receiving the Morrison's project.

Morrison's has come under considerable fire from the students during its two year operation of the FSU Food Services.

Since taking over, the company remodeled the interior of the Seminole Club and added new equipment in the Soda Shop. One of the difficulties faced by Morrison's was having to operate with outmoded and inadequate facilities.

Morrison's, which bought out Siege's Cafeteria this fall, is planning to open a cafeteria in that site in the near future.

peech Major ound Dead, eaves Note

...g Monroe, a speech major ...Edgewater, Florida, was ...d dead at 1 40 p.m. yesterday ...n his apartment at 532 ...hall Street. The death was ...uted to gunshot wounds.

...e 21 year-old Monroe, who ...been prominent in FSU ... Department productions ...ook the lead in the recent ...entation of the "Rainmaker" ...was found by his roomate, ...ard Evans when he returned ...e apartment.

...puty Sheriff J. R. Monk ...that an Italian 22-calibre ...was found beside the body. ...roe was lying on the living ...e couch at the time.

...note addressed "to the liv... was found in a typewriter ...e apartment with Monroe's ...ature attached. The signa... on the note matched the ...ature on Monroe's student ...ard

...e last time he was seen was ...campus at approaimately 8 ... Friends indicated that he ...ed to be in good spirits at ...me

...ans told police officers that ...had returned to the apart... at about 1 p.m. and seen ...roe lying on the couch, but ...ght that he was sleeping ...ning later, he discovered ...Monroe was dead

...puty Monk indicated that ...nquest will be asked in the ...

pen House offee Start rad Schedule

...he President's Open ...se, on January 31, hon...g graduating seniors ...their guests, marks the ...nning of the February ...uation schedule.

...e open house, from 3:30-...p.m. will be held at the ...of Dr and Mrs. Robert M ...r, 1030 W. Tennessee.

COFFEE TIME

... "All Day Coffee," spon... by the Alumni Association ...the Leon County Alumni ...n charge, will be held for ...February graduates and ...guests in Longmire Lounge. ...uary 1

...e Alumni Office will also be ... during the day so that ...ates may acquaint them...es with the services avail... to former students through ...Association.

...ehearsal for all students, ...lor master and doctoral ...idates will be on Saturday ...ning February 1, at 9, in ...cott Auditorium. All stu...s must be present and on ... Full instructions regarding ...uation will be given at that ... according to Office of the ...strar

THREE GUESTS

...ach graduate is allowed three ...ts for the Conferring of De...es on Saturday, February 1, ...ch will be held at 4 p.m., in ...tcott Auditorium. Graduates ...pick up their guest tickets ...uary 27-31, from 9 a.m.-4 ... or February 1, 2-4 p.m. at ... Westcott.

...andidates who have delin...nt fees will not be permitted ...raduate Students should ...e cleared their accounts with ... Business Office before Jan...y 15

...ny student desiring to grad...e in Absentia should have ... permission from his acade... dean before January 15. Any ...son not appearing February 1, ...hout permission, will not be ...ted his diploma

usic Faculty eeks Change n Detroit Plan

...he faculty of the School of ...sic and the University Artist ...es Committee sent a request ...the Detroit Symphony Orches... this week for a change in ... program of their scheduled ...pearance here on February 14.

...he request, wired to the or...stra by Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, ...ector of special events, was ...ted by a petition circulated ...ng students and faculty mem...s urging the program be ...anged

CANVAS-MAKER

A canvas was made by ... ...en Sellers of the Artist Series ...mmittee to determine if the ...lty of the School of Music ...s in agreement with the pro...sed change. The canvas in...ated that the faculty members ...ere in favor of the proposal.

SCENE at Friday night's Twirp Twirl, sp onsored by the Freshman class.

Matrimony Slated For Many Grads

By NANCY FRASER

What will some of this year's February graduates be doing in a few weeks when they have left FSU? Several February graduates answered that question for a Flambeau reporter this week.

The results were varied and interesting.

The results were varied and interesting

Celeste Webb, whose major during these four years has been medical technology, will put her training to use during a one-year internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La.

ANOTHER ONE

Joining her at the hospital will be another medical tech major, Mary Harris, who attended the University of Florida before coming to FSU.

Sam Rogers, a business major, plans to go to work for the Florida State Insurance Commission. Also going into insurance work is Harold Anderson of Orlando

The flash of engagement rings following the Christmas holidays seemed to be an indication that matrimony would be in store for many of the graduates.

EX-PREXY TO WED

Mary Louise Peacock, an education major, will tie the knot with former Student Body President Dave Bachman, who is presently employed at the State Penitentiary in Raiford.

The couple will live in Kingsley Lake, Florida, with Mrs. Bachman teaching high school English in Green Cove Springs.

Moving day will follow close on the heels of graduation for Martha McGinnis Andrews and her husband, Art. A civil engineer with the State Road Department, Mr. Andrews has been transferred to Bartow, where Mrs. Andrews will teach in the elementary schools.

ART IN TALLAHASSEE

Jessie Nabie, a commercial art major, will put his training to work right after graduation with Dixie Printing Co. of Tallahassee.

Carol Hummel, who spent a year hitch-hiking around the world with her brother, would like to "travel and learn to write." Her present plans, however, are to teach geography and social science in Broward or Dade County junior high schools.

Stapped At Pioneer Stage

Navy Satellite Plan Never Pursued—Hall

This country might well be in the stage of "interplanetary flights on an experimental basis" if pioneer efforts of the navy in an earth satellite program had been pursued, a scientist who was identified with the program told the Tallahassee Rotary Club this week.

Dr. Harvey Hall, who has just joined the staff of Florida State University as professor and head of the physics department, said the program, started in 1945, was never pursued beyond the exploratory stage because of what was considered lack of military value and because of lack of funds.

NAVAL RESEARCH

Dr Hall joined the faculty after leaving the Office of Naval Research Dec. 1. He was director of the naval analysis group. In a prepared address Dr. Hall declared:

"On Oct. 3, 1945, a sequence of developments was initiated in the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy which led, within the following year or year and a half, to the establishment of the feasibility of an earth satellite vehicle.

"There was every indication that these events could have been followed by a successful flight program which would possibly have surpassed by now the satellite phase and advanced into the realm of interplanetary flights on an experimental basis

"But adequate financial support for an experimental program involving actual vehicles was always lacking in the Navy, Air Force, Army, Research and Development Board and other activities, because there was no known military requirement that could justify the necessary expenditures

NOT SUFFICIENT

"A simple justification based only on scientific and technological pioneering was not deemed sufficient to justify the cost, and even today the Pied Piper program of the Air Force, recently announced in the press, which was developed as a result of the division of responsibilities between the Air Force and the Navy as laid down by the Research and Development Board in March, 1948, bases its request for funds on a stated requirement for continuous reconnaissance of the earth.

"There is a legitimate doubt whether the most effective progress can be made by combining such a great technological step with the requirement for a large payload, before a gradually expanding experimental program, involving much smaller payloads in its initial phases, can be completed. The Russians didn't begin their flight program with large payloads. But at least the Air Force

(Continued On Page 4)

497 Additional Students May Enter Here

Applications from new students for the Spring Semester at Florida State University number some 497 as of January 15, according to Mrs. Johnny G. Wright, of the Registrar's office.

This total includes 249 transfers, 165 freshmen, 65 graduate students and 18 foreign students. The number is expected to decrease somewhat, owing to failure of students to complete entrance procedures.

NOT SURE

Final figures on new students and total university enrollment will not be available until after the completion of registration procedures, Mrs Wright said. The last scheduled registration period is February 6 and 7 for students taking Saturday and evening courses

Transfer students will begin registration early February 4 and freshmen, after 2 p.m. the same day. Returning former students and those not registering in the January pre-registration period will do so February 5.

DORMS OPEN

Residence halls will open to new students the morning of February 2.

The first event of Orientataion is scheduled for 7:45 a.m. February 3 in Opperman Music Hall. All new students, freshmen and transfers, will be required to attend.

Metz Is Named Assistant Director

Professor Charles B. Metz has been appointed associate director of Florida State University's Oceanographic Institute beginning in February, Institute director Sidney W Fox announced today.

Dr. Metz will be especially concerned with the operation of the Institute's marine laboratory at Alligator Harbor, 43 miles from Tallahassee on the Gulf of Mexico.

An experimental embryologist, Dr. Metz came to FSU in 1953. He joined the staff of the Oceanographic Institute in 1956, where he has continued his research on egg fertilization in the sea urchins, starfish and other marine animals.

ROTC Band To Perform At Mardi Gras

Florida State University's Air Force ROTC band and drill team will participate in the Mardi Gras Festival in New Orleans February 9.

Both the band and the drill team will perform in the traditional daytime parade and also in the night-time entertainment program at the Carrolltown Ball in the Civic Auditorium

TO GET PLAQUE

The Mayor of New Orleans will present a plaque to the AFROTC representatives to commemorate the unit's second appearance in the Mardi Gras events. The band and drill team performed at the affair in 1956 but for financial reasons did not return in 1957. This year the Carrolltown Krewe of the Mardi Gras is underwriting a portion of the expense of the trip.

Junior Cadet Major Dave Reams will lead the drill team through its parade paces and Cadet Benny Jones will act as drum major for the band during the parade.

FROSH CONDUCTOR

Frosh Cadet Captain Lester A. Yeomans will direct the band in the evening performance. The band and drill team will perform alternately at the performance.

The band's evening program will feature "Music of the Southland," with Claire Grundman's "Kentucky 1800," Fillmore's "Lassus' Trombone," Sousa's "King Cotton" and Morrisey's "French Quarter Suite."

The opening number will be "Air Force Blue" and the program will conclude with FSU's 'Alma Mater" as arranged by Charles Carter of the School of Music. Cadet Frank Friedman will announce FSU's portion in the evening show.

The band, consisting of 35 cadets, and the 24-member drill team will leave Friday, February 7, after classes and will return February 10.

Colonel Howard J. Withycombe, professor of air science, will accompany the AFROTC units.

A full dress rehearsal will be given by the band for the assembled cadet corps at 12 noon February 6 in Westcott Auditorium. The performance will be open to the public.

Honor Committee Distributes Cards

The Florida State University Honor Committee has busied itself in the past few weeks with distributing to students wallet sized cards containing a 1958 calendar, the Honor Pledge and pertinent facts about the honor system at the university.

Questions are answered concerning what is a violation of the honor code, and how such violation is reported. The purpose of this operation is to increase student participation in the FSU Honor System and to prevent violations of the code.

Flambeau Photo Steve Kleid

TYRONE POWER talks to reporter-photographer Steve Kleid, following the movie star's appearance in "Back To Methuselah," here last Thursday night.

At "Methuselah"

Turns House Counter To Get Backstage

By STEVE KLEID

Stars fell on Tallahassee last Thursday night, with the arrival of the cast of "Back to Methuselah," the G. B. Shaw farce.

A renowned list of performers, headed by Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson, Arthur Treacher and Arnold Moss appeared in the production, which played to a sardine-can house in Westcott Auditorium.

Standing backstage, studiously avoiding the stage manager's attempts to "clear the area of all people not working in or on the play," I got a ringside view of the cast as they reported for duty.

THE STAR COMETH

First came the star (at least he got top billing) of the show, Tyrone Power, looking somewhat peaked after a trying session counting the house.

His arrival was the signal for a concerted effort on the part of the stage manager which resulted in the exit of a large body of ruffled **Flambeau** (and other) photogs and scribes. Fortunately, I managed to quickly assume the pose of Chief Assistant House Counter, and thus preserved my position.

Next came Arnold Moss and Arthur Treacher. Moss arrived in quite a businesslike manner. Treacher bounded in like an extremely likeable overgrown gazelle, emitting magnificent "good evening's" at every bound, and using words so lengthy that it would be impossible to reproduce them in this limited space

DESTROYER EMERSON

Last, but **definitely** not least, came Faye Emerson, looking, to this observer, somewhat like a destroyer plowing through a ruffled sea. In her wake, I thought I could see a small ball of cotton, which had apparently caught on her heel. This turned out to be her pet dog, at least I sincerely hope so.

To any slighted Valerie Bettis I must say I didn't see her at all until she came up ready to go on stage looking like a large butterfly.

ACTORS ARE PEOPLE?

As the evening progressed, a few words with them here and there (mostly there) strengthened my impression that even actors are people

Treacher and Moss, in particular, proved extremely friendly and easy to talk to. Moss, who is associate producer of the play, and who did the adaptataion, expressed the opinion that the FSU audience was the best that they had played before on their tour.

As he put it after coming offstage after his first appearance, "Remember that line I got two chuckles on at the last place? Well, tonight I distinctly heard eight. Fine audience!"

He meant it, too.

ALD Scholarship Offered To Grads

A $750 scholarship for graduate study will be awarded this year by Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, according to Sylvia Miller, president of the local chapter.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduation in 1956, 1957 or 1958 who has maintained the scholastic average (3.5) throughout her college career is eligible to apply for the scholarship, the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Deadline for application for the Fellowship is February 15. Application blanks may be obtained from Katherine Warren, dean of women

Applicants for the award must be planning to do graduate work in a college having an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. Acceptance of the fellowship involves an obligation to begin and complete the year of study contemplated in the application submitted unless good cause for not doing so can be shown.

The award will be given on the basis of the applicant's scholastic record, recommendations submitted, soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and to some extent on need.

Bus Driver Saves The Day For Coed

An appreciative co-ed was able to register for next semester last week due to the honesty of a campus bus driver.

Cleaning out his bus after work a few days ago, Mr. Steve Green found a personal envelope on the floor. He placed it behind the sun-visor, thinking it would be claimed sooner or later.

The next day he noticed the envelope, still unclaimed, obviously contained green slips of paper called cash. Upon investigation, he discovered it was a large sum in cash and endorsed checks.

Green delivered the envelope to Gerald Jones, director of auxiliary units, who notified the owner, Carol Jean White, who lives in Florida Hall.

Miss White was anxious for everyone to know about the return of the money. "She said she couldn't have stayed in school next semester without it," Jones said.

No 'Wet' Election Slated For Leon

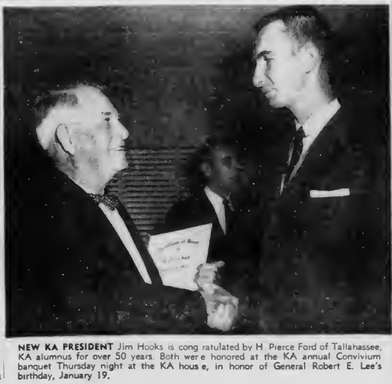
Contrary to rumor there will be no wet-dry county election in Leon County in the forseeable future, according to Fred Strickland, Leon County Deputy Clerk.

Strickland went on to state that 25% of the qualified electors would have to petition the office of the county commissioners before a wet-dry election could be held.

"No such petition has been filed," stated Strickland.

Spokesmen from the office of the county commission state, "There has been no petition filed to our knowledge . . ." "We haven't heard a thing about such an election . . ."

Throughout its history Leon has always been a dry county.



NEW KA PRESIDENT Jim Hooks is cong ratulated by H Pierce Ford of Tallahassee, KA alumnus for over 50 years. Both were honored at the KA annual Convivium banquet Thursday night at the KA hous e, in honor of General Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 19.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

"Model" Morrison's Gratifying

The new plan of Morrison's to use the FSU Food Services as a training center for management employes is as Vice President Kaminis stated, "fortunate for the university."

BY BRINGING its best employees here for management trainees to observe, the student body will benefit. For after overhauling the antiquated equipment in the Seminole Club and setting up a cafeteria system similar to its commercial enterprises, Morrison's will be able to offer a more varied and better tasting menu.

But even though the basic conflict between the Food Service and its student customers is calmed by the project, there still will be criticisms made relating to price and so forth. These are not major factors; however, the employment of students is still an important issue to settle with the cafeteria managers.

FIRST, THERE arises the question of whether students will have as many opportunities for employment by Morrison's under the new project. In many ways it is advantageous for students to be employed on the campus—it's convenient and harmonizes well with tight class schedules. Because it is beneficial to students who need work for the Food Services to employ as many of them as possible, we hope the new plan will not eliminate chances for student employment.

SECOND, THERE remains the problem of the how to pay student workers. The present system of payment (with meal books) could be improved and its monetary value increased. As it is administered now, student employees must eat all their meals at the Food Services at regular prices, thus putting part of their salary back into the Morrison's kitty.

Student demands went a long way toward achieving the attention and action of Morrison's officials. Student government, hearing complaints from the students, extended the utmost effort in satisfying these demands as did Mr. Gerry Jones, assistant business manager in charge of service units.

IT IS GRATIFYING to see such extensive action taken by Morrison's. Mr. Milton Dennis, manager has been most co-operative with the administration and student government.

We hope the same interest, co-operation and good relationship will continue so that the problems which may arise in the future and those aforementioned may be solved.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Boys' Farm Worthy Project

A feature article in Sunday's **Tampa Tribune** brought out a project that could be of particular interest to FSU students who are interested in helping a worthy cause.

THE ARTICLE was concerned with the proposed Boys' Farm being built by the Florida Sheriff's Association in Suwanee County near Live Oak. It told primarily of the work being done by the people of that community in aiding the construction of the farm in order to have the place ready as soon as possible.

The Boys' Farm is being built by the sheriffs of Florida in an effort to provide a wholesome atmosphere for boys who might otherwise run afoul of the law or grow up in conditions that would not be conducive to the proper development.

THIS IS A constructive move on the part of the men who are usually concerned with apprehending law-breakers, rather than seeing that they have the proper surroundings.

The movement on the part of the citizens of Suwanee County to help with manual labor in the clearing of the land and the general development of the area is exemplary. FSU students could well benefit from their example.

MORE HELP IS needed on a voluntary basis at the farm. There is a need for some strong backs and even a place for those with backs that are not-so-strong.

Fraternal organizations at the university would do well to investigate the possibility of helping out in the development of the site. Religious groups, organizations, and just plain individual students might be able to assist also.

COLLEGE STUDENTS are known for their pre-occupation with themselves. We are thought of as a reckless generation with little thought given others.

The distance to the farm is approximately 90 miles. The distance to Panama City for a party is over 100 miles.

If any group is interested in assisting in the project, they are asked to call the **Flambeau** office for the details.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hawkins Case Up Again

Virgil Hawkins, nine year loser in his fight for admittance to the University of Florida Law School, has filed another appeal. At the present time he is seeking an immediate federal district court injunction in order to gain admission by February 1.

The public relations man for Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach is the only applicant of the eight Negroes that applied originally to continue the quest for admission to UF.

The case has journeyed through every facet imaginable. By the latest ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court, the case was placed under the new jurisdiction of the district court.

With the high court's last decree—that Hawkins should appeal to the district court—indications were that it would be a long time before the first Negro would enter a Florida school.

If the district court agrees with the Florida Supreme Court that the time "is not ripe" we wonder when the time will be right. The district court should hand down an affirmative verdict in the Hawkins case; indications are that Florida students are willing to accept desegregation on this level.

If the court decides Florida is not ready for the drastic step, however, it is imperative that through communication and discussion that Florida schools prepare themselves.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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The Critic's Corner

"Methuselah" Casting Not The Best

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

Longevity, were it the only way to perpetuate the species, would and mayhap will become an actuality. Immortality, were it possible on this plane with all the limitations of the physical body, would inevitably become intolerable. Thus, the answer lies outside the realm of human experience.

SHAW THE philosopher merely reiterates an ancient enigma. Through the ambiguities of words he reconstructs his own brand of Genesis. His Good Book begins with a Pentateuch of a Shavian bent.

God's desciple is the snake with its disarming temptations; i.e. irrefutable logic. Organized Christianity is Satan's solution for impeding evolution. Ostensibly, Shaw is a raving heretic, albeit a benevolent one.

SHAW, WITH his wealth of wit and insight, is not a playwright in this instance. Elaborate sets and cloying costuming render ineffectual his message by distracting the theatre-goer. When he waxes philosophic, it should be done as a staged reading or from a pulpit.

Thursday evening's production of "Back to Methuselah" was a condensation, and as such was tasteful. The unabridged five plays in one last for an unseemly length of time and only the most fanatic devotee of Shaw would raise exception to cuts.

ITS CONDENSER, Arnold Moss, portrayed the ghost of G.B.S. stalking the stage between scenes which provides a conhesive element to the play. If fault must be found with Moss' adaptation, then the epilogue was not to justifiably shortened. It is the poetic consummation of "Back to Methuselah." In it the cycle comes full circle.

Tyrone Power, half-heartedly handling a shovel, and Faye Emerson, ineptly entangling some string, could hardly have been said to have been acting. Their stage business was so scanty as to be nonexistent.

MISS EMERSON delivered her lines a la Bankhead with a distinctive voice probably caused by a lucky throat infection as a child. Her vocal inflections consist of a consistent rise and fall which would be conducive to sleep were it not for the fact that her personality projects with considerable impact.

One could conceive of better casting. After all, Miss Emerson is hardly the motherly type and Eve, even in Shaw's Genesis, was exceedingly prolific.

AS A scantily dressed Adam, Tyrone Power was not so convincing. The fully robed, suave sophisticate he handled excellently. His role of the archbishop opposite Miss Emerson's Mrs. Lutestring gave them both their best moments. "Back to Methuselah" as a staged reading would have been the perfect vehicle for Power just as "Don Juan in Hell" was.

In their various roles, Valerie Bettis and Arthur Treacher further corroborated our thesis that the leads may get top billing but it is the character roles that steal the show.

IT WOULD be hard to imagine a worse affront to the ear than Vladamir Ussachevsky's and Otto Luening's Tonalities. Were Shaw living today he would unquestionably dispatch with this lural abomination in his most scathingly vitriolic manner.

Despite our insistence that sets and costumes proved disturbing, they had obvious merits. Patricia Zipprodt's costumes were occasionally stunning as particularly evidenced by Miss Bettis' mauve and chartreuse snake. It seems that 31,958 A.D. will bring back classical Greek dress. (Why wait? They would prove attractive on the most ungainly of figures.)

"Back to Methuselah" is good Shaw. It is a lengthy and diffuse work but then, so is its source of inspiration.

Calling The Card

Pin-Ball Fraternity Gives Secret Shake

By JIM McINTYRE

I have now been initiated into one of the most exclusive groups on the whole campus. This is an achievement and a signal honor.

IT'S NOT A fraternity as such, but simply a non-organized club of addicts of the popular all-campus sport, pin-ball playing.

There's a handshake, too. I knew I was in solid with the gang when they finally started giving it to me. It consists of the regular clasp with one finger extended over the wrist and several light taps on the wrist in a manner signifying the flipping of the flipper button.

THE FRATERNITY has regular meetings at a local establishment known colloquially as "Graddy's", which is a filling station on the outside, but actually is a front for an international pin-ball syndicate. The meetings are held every Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The meetings have very little ritual involved, unlike most fraternities, except for a certain primitive anatomical movement known as "body-english." They consist of many, many repeated games of the electrical sport, both singles and doubles matches.

RECORDS ARE kept of high scores for teams, individual games, and single ball scores. To break a record means that one has finally come into his own as a pin-ball champ. He is instantly held in reverence and awe by his bleary-eyed compatriots.

I was talking with the champ the other day, a fellow by the name of Gordon Gregory (he is also a doubles champ, having teamed with old pro Jake Neumann to set a new record). I just wanted to know basically what the secret of his success was. He told me.

"WELL SON (pin-ball champs always refer to the novices as son), he said, "I started when I was very young. Came up through the YMCA and Police Athletic League pin-ball programs.

"I wasn't too good at first, but I gradually got the hang of it, you know what I mean, like the body-english and the non-tilt jiggle. Tough tricks to pick up, but they always stand you in good stead in later life."

I BROKE IN AT this point and asked how long he had been playing the machines with flipper buttons, a fairly recent innovation.

"Well, son (pin-ball champs always refer to the novices as son), he said, "the flipper machines haven't been out long enough to really be able to tell whether they'll last or not. Personally, I prefer the old type game that depended on how far you pull back the plunger and how well you could bump with your body."

"The flippers have revolutionized the old game, son (pin-ball champs always refer to the novices as son. The game's much faster these days, but the fans like it a lot better. Lot more action for 'em to watch. Keeps 'em on the edges of their respectives seats."

"WHAT ADVICE would you give champ," I said, "to parents who would like to have their kids grow up and be a pin-ball champ like you."

"Simple, son (I was still a novice)," he said, "I'd tell 'em to get their kids to hang around the pool halls and bars where the really good machines are. If they don't have enough nickles, they can just sit and watch the good players and pick up some real pointers."

THIS CONCLUDED my interview, and I left determined to raise all my children to be just like the champ.

If you would like some of the same type inspiration, drop in to Graddy's some Friday afternoon. A word of caution, though. You'd better practice on the Mecca machine. There aren't as many pros around there.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

HISTORY
"YA MEAN IT WAS AN 'OPEN BOOK' TEST??—AN ALL THIS TIME I THOUGHT I WAS CHEATING!?"

The Pontificator

Where Are Works Of Our 'Avant' Gard[e]

By EMMETT JARRETT

During the "fin de siecle" period of the last century was introduced into Western art and thought a new co[ncept] which had its advent with that of the Impressionist paint[ers in] Paris. This was the idea of the "avant garde."

THE "AVANT GARDE" is a group of people with an historical consciousness. They know (and appreciate) what has gone before them in art and thought, and they know where they are in relation to the past. For that reason, they endeavor to create the future. They are concerned with not repeating what has been done in the past, because they respect it.

The people within an "avant garde" group are individualists. They are concerned with themselves, their present and their future, and not with the past. They are concerned with saying something worthwhile in a worthwhile manner. They want to be present in the future.

ALL AROUND us we hear that the day of the individualist is over, that we must conform in order to survive. But the "avant garde" does not agree, and neither do we. We believe that the man who conforms does so because he is dead! The man who is truly alive in the Renaissance sense of the word is concerned with himself and with being himself and no one else.

Americans have long claimed to be "rugged individualists." We are a pioneer country, and the "avant garde" concept found a warm welcome here in 1908. But what of today? What is occurred in literature and the other arts in the last fifteen years? Where is our "avant garde"?

THE ONLY group in the United States which can claim to be in the "avant garde" ideational tradition is the San Francisco literary "renaissance." And this is far from enough.

And now to the punch line. Charles Fenton, in an article published recently entitled "Writer As Professor," said that the writers (and other artists) of our generation have gone to the universities. contention seems to be bor[ne out] by the facts.

But if this is so, where [is the] work of these artists? The [West] coast group are certain[ly not] university people. We fee[l] that America has not [been] producing art works. We only cry "Come out" [to the] universities and hope tha[t they] will.

AND WHAT OF FSU? W[here] are the works of the you[ng ar]tists whom we have s[een] here (and they are [here]). Could it be that they are discouraged? That there [is no] outlet for their talent? [If this] is so, condemn the [...] (that seems to be someth[ing of] a tradition among us, an[yway)] but also condemn the p[...].

The "avant garde" o[f other] years did not wait for o[thers] to set up magazines a[nd gal]leries. They spoke up thems[elves]. We are guilty of not [putting] ourselves forward, too.

But let us begin now. I[...] see the "avant garde" [...]tion with the old fer[vor that] comes from the knowl[edge that] here is new art, and som[ething] which must be said.

Artists of the world, aris[e!]

New Feature— Literary Colu[mn]

Next semester the Flam[beau] hopes to initiate a literar[y col]umn on the editorial page [and] would like to invite stud[ents] and faculty members who [are] interested in contributing [to] such a column to submit [their] contribution (about 500 wo[rds]) to the Flambeau editor. [Sub]jects may vary according to [the] writer's interests, and ma[y be] written in the form of a b[ook] review, critique, or general [dis]cussion.

Nation Won't Survive By 'Humanitarianism'

LETTERS to th[e]
EDITO[R]

Letters must bear the writ[er's] name, although not necessa[rily] for publication.

TO THE EDITOR:

Permit me to answer the criticism of our legislators which was made by Bobby Duke and others in **The Flambeau**. No doubt they felt compelled to defend these individuals who are subtly influencing the attitudes of our students and who might also be actively working in the "field" of social justice—that is "integration." At the risk of being disliked, I would like to perform a bit of surgery on the thinking or more accurately the emotions and sentiments of such "enlightened" and highly respectable individuals.

Many people were staunch individualists in 1929 who felt that the government had no right to interfere with their life. But this interference was apparently necessary for the economic rehabilitation of the nation and was heartily approved by the intellectual leadership (novelists, teachers, preachers, etc.) These intellectual leaders adopted the religion of the "Social Gospel"—that is the doctrine of humaneness and compassion for suffering humanity.

The second World War interrupted the work of intellectual and social reconstruction, but due to the ideological reaction to the doctrines of the Axis powers, we found ourselves committed to the doctrines of brotherhood, cooperation and humanitarianism. It was this policy, accepted by such "enlightened" leaders as Truman, that caused the dismissal of such men as Gen. MacArthur who advocated countering Soviet moves in the world by military destruction and control.

While this sentiment was admirably suited to overcome the depression it is the very opposite of what is needed in this nation today. What constituted "virtue" in 1933, is vice and a disease in reference to the present "challenge."

The plea for integration and "social progress" is only one symptom of this disease. This is certainly no time to create hatreds, disunity, and demoralization in the nation or in the schools. More importantly though this is no time to rely on sentiments and methods that are ruinous as instruments of survival. It is not too late yet, sputniks and the ICBM's notwithstanding, for us to pull ourselves out of the dangerous position that the last 12 years of humanitarian, pacific madness has gotten us into. Time is, however, running short. If this pacificism and reliance on "democratic" sentiment and methods continues history will write the obituary of an "enlightened" people who, apparently, were not as "enlightened" as they thought. Yet, as our social reformers well know, a "prejudice" is a very difficult thing to modify. These humanitarian "social reformers" are now faced with the task of doing awa[y with] their own "prejudice" bu[t in]stead of "social progress" [and] "justice" being at stake [in the] present crisis, our very su[rvival] as a nation is involved.

Let them "reform" [them]selves.

JOSEPH M. SALMO[N]

Member Answers Honor Critics

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the letter w[rit]ten by our West Hall res[ident] I would like to commen[t on] some of his remarks and [may]be I can enlighten him on a [few] points and perhaps even li[ft the] veil of mist from his eyes.

It would appear that [our] friend" is attempting to "ch[am]pion the cause of truth [which] is being "persecuted" by [the] administration. But wha[t our] friend" is really trying [to do] is to make FSU a haven [for all] sorts of bad actors.

If there are people tha[t are] informing on other stud[ents] while aiding or abetting [their] friends to cheat why hasn'[t he] come forth with this inf[orma]tion that he reports to [...]. By not doing so he is [...]ing cheating and he is pled[ged] not to do so when he came [to] this university.

It seems to me tha[t "our] friend" cannot offer any [pos]sible constructive recomme[nda]tion to the court but ha[s be]come nothing more than a b[ab]bling fountain of criticism [as] to the searches mentio[ned. I] can assure you that the c[ourt's] foremost aim is the retur[n of] the missing property — I [hope] you're not against that to[o].

After reading Peter M[...]rine's little note, one would [be] led to assume that if wh[ole]sale cheating was going on [in] his class that Peter could h[ave] been aware of it and d[one] something about it that wo[uld] have been more effective th[an] his note to the **Flambeau**.

Also, the honor court d[id] have the prof's permission [to] enter that class. In the fu[ture] p-l-ee-a-s-e get the fac[ts] straight, for rumor can do FS[U] no good at all.

DON A. REEDY
Junior Honor Court

Alan Whitmarsh

Looked Like Real Basketball Town

Tallahassee almost looked like a basketball town Saturday ...!

With 3,200 fans on the edge of their seats for nearly the ...re 40 minutes, the atmosphere at the FSU-Miami clash might ...e reminded some observers of a good basketball city up north.

Basketball has never caught on in Tallahassee, or in the ...uth in general for that matter, but Miami traditionally draws ... good crowd when they come here.

And the 'Canes usually provide a whale of a game for the ...tators to see.

It was easily this year's largest crowd, and would compare ...rably with the one last year for the gymnasium opener with ... A&M, the largest to see a game in the new gym thus far.

Estimated attendance for the 18 home games last year was ...,000 and with 11 games on the docket this season, that at...endance should easily be surpassed.

We figure that the six home games thus far have drawn over ...,000 though the athletic department does not issue attendance ...ures for basketball games.

...G TEAMS STILL TO COME

Memphis State and Oklahoma City are still on the home ...et and both should draw 3,000 or over. Rollins, Army and ...gia should easily add the additional 5,000 to go over last ... attendance record.

In passing comment on the FSU-Miami game, it seems ob...s that being seven feet tall does not make one a good basket... player.

Despite Bruce Hale's high hopes for him, Hurricane giant ...ck Berghoff has come far below expectations this year at the ...ot position.

Watching Berghoff maneuver Saturday reminded this ob...er of another big man whom Miami brought up two years ... 6-11 Carl Paulus.

Paulus, like Berghoff, just lacked the natural ability, and ...e did little to make up for this lack.

Berghoff shows considerable promise, but his coordination ...r the most part is off. Seminole center Dan Boltz, 6-6, out...bounded the Miami beanstalk, 22-12, and out-maneuvered him ...der the boards most of the night.

At this point, we'd like to interject a few words of praise for ... who has played two of the finest defensive games we've ... a big man play for FSU in four years here, the last two times ...

Danny hauled down 26 rebounds against Stetson Thursday ... and grabbed 22 more against the Hurricanes Saturday, ...e showings in any league.

Boltz also contributed heavily to the defense by blocking ...veral Miami shots Saturday.

Probably his biggest advantage is his size, 225 pounds. He ...eally tough to move out of there once he gets set for a re...nd, as opposing centers feeling their sore spots all year have ...dy discovered.

If he improves some offensively, he will make the Seminoles ...e center. We think he will.

...OUGHEST ROAD TRIP

The 31st of this month, the Seminoles tackle probably the ...est road trip in the cage history of the school.

Beginning with West Virginia, the nation's number one team, ... meet Marshall, Ohio University and Xavier on the remainder ... the four-game trip.

The ruggedness of the West Virginia game speaks for ...self, and a brief synopsis of the other three will illustrate how ...gh this trip will be.

Marshall ranks in the top five in the country in scoring, ... a 8-4 mark as of this writing, and has two men hitting ... than 50% of their shots afield.

Ohio U. is traditionally one of the strongest teams in their ...ference, the Mid-American. They carried a 7-4 mark after ...rday night's games.

Xavier carries a 10-3 record at the moment, and anyone who ...ows anything about midwestern basketball will tell you the ...ncinnati school is annually one of the best.

This trip serves as an excellent opportunity for FSU to put ...al on the basketball map. A good showing in all four games or ... three (a loss to West Virginia is no disgrace no matter by ... many points) will give FSU a favorable reputation in basket... circles.

I believe we have the ball club good enough to win at least ... maybe three on the trip. Time will tell.

CAGE CAPSULES. West Virginia is slated for a Tallahassee ...earance and Memphis State may return.

The Seminoles unfortunately decided to get all their bad ... shooting over with on the same night Saturday . . . Going ... the game 12th ranked in the nation in this department, the ... hit less than 60% from the charity line . . . Fortunately for ... Miami did little better, however.

Gymnasts Rip Ga. Tech, 87-41

Florida State gymnasts opened their regular season Saturday afternoon in Atlanta by winning firsts in all eight events to score an overwhelming 87-41 victory over Georgia Tech.

Three Seminoles won gold medals in two events with Laird Anderson taking a first on the flying rings and winning the rope climb in 3.9 seconds.

Chick Cicio was high scorer with 20 points as the former NCAA free exercise champion scored firsts in free exercise and high bar plus a pair of seconds on the parallel bars and in tumbling.

PREISSER FIRST

Trampolinist Don Priesser copped a first on the tramp and wound up a perfect day with a gold medal tumbling.

Swedish gymnast Larry Malmlin scored in all five events he entered, picking up a first on the parallel bars for a total of 18 points.

The remaining first went to Fernando Leconna on the side horse. Roger Webb scored two thirds in free exercise and flying rings, and added two more points with a fourth in tumbling.

The Tribe's next competition will be a return meet with Georgia Tech on February 8 in Tallahassee.

Intramural News

Greek Intramurals touch football playoffs are underway as six teams qualified for this double elimination tournament.

SN and KA both wound up their season with undefeated slates. ATO and PDT finished with only one loss on their records. DTD ended with a 5-2 season and PKT squeezed into the finals with a 5-3 record.

The playoffs opened on Friday and found ATO pitted against PKT. ATO came through and dropped PKT to the losers bracket, 38-21.

PDT barely edged by KA and handed the KA's their first defeat of the season in a very close 13-12 match.

SN WINS

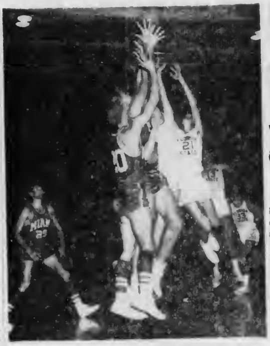
On Saturday, SN dropped ATO 19-13. PDT found tough competition in the DTD, but squeezed by them, 13-12.

Late yesterday found SN facing PDT in the Winners bracket. PKT met DTD and KA faced ATO. This tournament is scheduled to finish up on Thursday.

Action is still being seen in the Dorm-Independent division, with no one team sporting an undefeated record.

The playoffs are scheduled to start in this division on February 7. An unofficial standings chart shows BSU still in the lead with a 10-1 record

BSU	10	1	.910
Penthouse	8	2	.800
Veterans	8	2	.750
AFROTC	8	4	.600
Newman	5	4	.560
CIO	4	4	.500
Magnolia	3	4	.429
Playboys	3	4	.429
Sr Hall	3	5	.375



Flambeau photo: Warren Oerird

REACHING FOR THE BALL are FSU's Dan Boltz and Jim Liteky (21) and Miami's Dick Berghoff and Marty Burdette (20). Boltz won. Other Seminoles are Larry Strom (13) and Burt Deckel (33).

Tankers Await SMU; Maul Georgia, 68-17

The Florida State swimming team resumes their schedule after a fifteen day break for exams when they meet Southern Methodist in a dual match on Jan. 31 in the Women's Gym.

Following the SMU clash the Seminoles will be host to Rice University on Feb. 1, and Texas A&M on Feb. 3 before taking off on an extensive road trip, meeting Birmingham Southern in Birmingham, Ala. on Feb. 4, Kentucky, Feb. 5, in Lexington, Ky. and Ohio University in Athens, Ohio on Feb. 7.

GEORGIA SWAMPED

Last Thursday night the Tribe swamped an undermanned Georgia squad by the tune of 68-17.

The Bulldogs were never in the meet as the Seminoles swept nine out of ten first places, losing only the butterfly event by a scant yard, to gain their tenth consecutive victory over the Georgia mermen.

RECORDS POSTED

School records were posted in the 400 yd medley relay and 200 yd. breaststroke events, being new events this year. In the 200 yd. freestyle Paul Hammond, in his first try at the distance, broke a four year old Seminole record when he beat SEC champ Jim Blankston in his specialty.

The summary:
400 yd medley relay—FSU (Jacobs, Abbott, Wentworth, Fillmore) 4:16.4. 200 yd. freestyle — 1st Hammond (FSU), 2nd, Blankston (Ga.) 3rd, Dyrdahl (Ga.) 2:05.4. 50 yd freestyle—1st, Ray (FSU), 2nd Thatcher (FSU), 3rd Tyre (Ga.) 23.8. Diving—Weeber (FSU), 2—Simpson (FSU), 3— Tillman (Ga.); 200 yd butterfly —Ellis (Ga.) 2—Fillmore (FSU) 3—Koeth (FSU) 2:30.5. 100 yd freestyle Abbott (FSU) 2—Thatcher (FSU) 3—Tyre (Ga.) 2:22.6. 440 yd freestyle—Metz (FSU) 2—Dyrdahl (Ga.) 4:45.1. 200 yd. breaststroke—Cole (FSU) 2—Newell (FSU) 3—Bell (Ga.) 2:41.8. 400 yd freestyle relay—FSU (Thatcher, Glancy, Hammond, Ray)

BASEBALL TOURNEY

Notre Dame, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Florida State will be paired in FSU's third annual invitational baseball tournament here April 4-10, Seminole Coach Danny Litwhiler said last week.

Freshman Quintet Cops 2nd Victory

Florida State's freshman cagers, once again led by Charlie Tinsley, evened their season's record at 2-2 by defeating Georgia Southwestern, 92-70.

Tinsley, a 6-5 center, bucketed 23 points although he sat out most of the second half with the Baby Seminoles enjoying a 20 point spread most of the way.

The Baby Tribe had six men hit for double figures. Bobby Conrad and Bud Whitehead were good for 16 and 13 points respectively.

Leading Georgia's attack were Melvin and Smith who both dropped in 16 points.

Basketballers Face Rough Road Trip

West Virginia Opening Foe

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Florida State basketball team, winner in four of its last six games, opens a four-game road trip when it meets the nation's number one team, West Virginia, January 31 at Morgantown, W. Va.

After playing the Mountaineers, the Tribe will clash with Marshall Feb. 1, then move into Ohio where they will meet Ohio University (Feb. 3) and Xavier (Feb. 4).

West Virginia has knocked over 13 opponents so far this season without a single loss. FSU has met West Virginia twice before and the Mountaineers have come out on top both times.

Last season the Seminoles lost 88-54 as Hot Rod Hundley and Co. overpowered the Tribe at Morgantown. Hundley is gone this year but West Virginia has shown it is just as good if not better than last year.

A sure bet for the Southern Conference title, the Mountaineers have also come up with some talented sophomore who are playing like seasoned veterans.

Marshall College, out of Huntington, W. Va., has two men who are listed among the top ten scorers in the country. Hal Greer 6-2, forward, was listed tenth in the country last week.

Greer is rated as a top all-American candidate and topped the Mid-America Conference in shooting accuracy last season with a 53% from the field.

Byrd 6-1, the other forward, was rated fifth in the country last week with a game average of 25.6. Marshall ranks as one of the top five teams in scoring in the county.

OHIO LOSES TOP MEN

Ohio University, another Mid-America Conference team, lost only two men from the squad which compiled a 15-8 mark last season. But it so happens that the two graduates were the top two scorers on the team.

Key men in the Ohio attack are Bob Peters, the team captain, center Dave Scott 6-6, and Howard Joliff 6-6. FSU has never met Ohio University on the court before.

Possibly the strongest independent in the mid-west is Xavier which had a 20-8 record last season. This brilliant record was rewarded with a berth in the National Invitational Tournament at New York.

Corny Freeman 6-5, who was the leading scorer and rebounder last season, and Joe Viviano 6-5, the second leading scorer and rebounder are the top returnees for Xavier.

TRIBE DROPS 'CANES

Seminole reserve forward Jim Savage calmly dropped in two free throws in the closing minutes of the game and these points were to provide the Tribe with a 71-70 win over the Miami Hurricanes

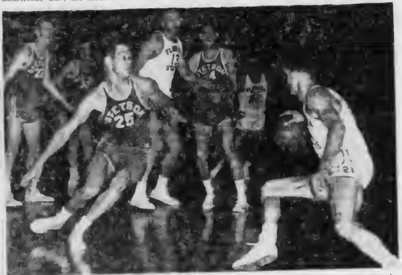
With less then two minutes left in the game Savage was fouled by Joe Munley. He then proceeded to score his only two points of the night and put the Seminoles in the lead 71-68. Munley then swished a set shot to close the margin to 71-70 and that's where it stayed

In the win which brought FSU's record to 6-8, Hugh Durham hit for 20 points to grab scoring honors. Close behind him was Seminole Burt Deckel with 19.

STETSON FALLS

The Stetson Hatters, went down to defeat at the hands of the Seminoles Thursday by the score of 77-60.

Deckel was high scorer with 26 points while Hatter Gene Wells was second highest with 19. Durham hit for 16 tallies followed by Larry Strom and Jim Liteky with 10 apiece.



Flambeau photo Alan David

GETTING READY TO DRIVE is Jim Liteky against Stetson here last Thursday. Tribe won, 77-60.

ATTENTION!! Guys & Dolls!

The Mountian Came to Mohammed

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Monday, January 27—Seminole Club Lobby 10 AM to 4 PM
Tuesday, January 28—Landis Hall Recreation Rm. (west) 10 AM to 4 PM
Wednesday, January 29—West Hall Check Room 10 AM to 4 PM
Thursday, January 30—Reynolds Recreation Room .... 10 AM to 4 PM

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Campus Notices

Here are the events of the week at FSU beginning today. This calendar week ends February 2, 1958. The events are listed day by day, as follows:

Tuesday, January 21

12 noon. Biochemistry Seminar. L. Sp[illegible]el. "Comparative Biochemistry of the Cytochromes." 306 Science

4 p.m. Meteorology Seminar. Ph[illegible] P. St[illegible]ksel. "The Application of Diffusion Theory to Atmospheric Pollution from a Single Source." 124 Science.

4:30 p.m. Physics Seminar. Prakash C. Sood. "Proton Potential Anomaly in Nuclear Theory." 306 Science

7 p.m. Varsity Debate Squad. 222 History

7:30 p.m. Film Previews. Topics: Music Library Lecture Hall

Wednesday, January 22

Last day of classes in the Fall Semester.

Thursday, January 23

Examinations commence.

10 a.m. Kappa Delta Pi reception honoring interns. Large Lounge, Longmire.

8 p.m. Tallahassee Kennel Club. 1314½ S. Monroe.

Friday, January 24

4 p.m. Chemistry Seminar. Dr. R. H. Johnson. "Radiation Chemistry of the N2-02 System." 306 Science

Sunday, January 26

11 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship. Dr. Edgar Henderson. Unitarian Church.

8 p.m. Reading of a play by Miss Betty Caldwell, sponsored by University Wives Club. 2116 West Randolph Circle

Thursday, January 30

12 noon. Grades for graduating seniors due in the Office of the Registrar.

8 p.m. Play. "No More Homework," presented by the University School for the benefit of the March of Dimes. University School Auditorium.

Friday, January 31

3:30—5:30 p.m. President's Open House, honoring graduating seniors and their guests. President's Home.

4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting. Opperman Music Hall.

8 p.m. Swimming Meet. FSU vs. SMU. Women's Gymnasium.

Saturday, February 1

All Day. Alumni Association "All Day Coffee" honoring February graduates. Longmire

4 p.m. Conferring of degrees. Speaker will be Dr. Sidney W. Martin, President of Emory University. Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. Swimming Meet. FSU vs. Rice. Women's Gymnasium

Sunday, February 2

9 a.m. Residence halls open for new students.

NAVY SATELLITE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

program does invite progress."

REVIEWS PROGRAM

Dr. Hall reviewed Navy program for an earth satellite vehicle from October, 1945, to 1948, telling the club:

"An early committee study initiated by the Bureau of Aeronautics showed that the prospect for an earth satellite vehicle was sufficient to warrant a detailed study. It was suggested a separate organization be set up to pursue the project. As a result of committee studies about $1,000,000 in exploratory contracts were placed over a three-year period.

"The first of the studies under these contracts, by the California Institute of Technology, confirmed the conclusions of the committee and pointed to success, provided the rocket fuel and engine combination would perform as assured and provided also that assumed structure (mass ratio 9:1) could also be realized.

"Additional research confirmed the original conclusions and virtually assured that an experimental satellite vehicle was technically feasible. This position was reasonably well established during 1946.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

"Then began an intensive effort to obtain financial support, involving a seemingly endless series of meetings. Early estimates were that $5,000,000 to $8,000,000 would be needed for the first prgoram phase but there were clear indications in the Navy that whatever progress was made would have to be obtained with much less than $5,000,000.

"For this reason overtures were made to the Army Air Force to establish a joint program and the first of several joint meetings was held on March 7, 1946. But whereas the AAF representatives at the conference on March 7 had been receptive, General Curtis LeMay when he reviewed the program for the Air Forces appeared to resent any Navy interest and inquired bluntly what the Navy was doing in this field of [illegible]zation, which so obviously, he maintained, was the province of the AAF.

"The Navy had suggested a civilian agency for the project. Eventually the Navy and Air Force submitted seperate programs to the civilian Research and Development Board.

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TODAY
John Wayne—Sophia Loren
"The Legend of the Lost"
WED THRU SAT.
Jeff Chandler—Orson Welles
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"
also
"THIS IS RUSSIA"

Capital DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Debbie Reynolds
"Tammy and the Bachelor"
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
Gene Raymond—Jeanne Cooper
"PLUNDER ROAD"
also
Kevin McCarthy—Andre Morell
"DIAMOND SAFARI"

HAVE A NIGHT OUT... GO TO A THEATRE!

ON STAFF VISIT. Major Gen. Douglas V. Johnson (center) discusses FSU's far-flung Armed Services College Program with Associate Dean Paul Reynolds (l) and Lt. Col. Charles Calhoun Jr., head of the Army ROTC here

Graduation List For February

The following is a complete list of the 396 students who are expected to graduate February 1:

SCHOOL OF NURSING

BSNE Anna Jean Acuff, Celia Dillon Blanks, Muriel Christian Crusoe, Florence May Culpan*, Anne Katherine Russ, Dolores M. S[illegible]dwall

BSN Shirley Lorraine Baber, Barbara Ann Tucker

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

BS Charlotte Rose Abney, Charles E. Al[illegible]on Jr., C[illegible]n F. A[illegible]n Jr., Harold C. Anderson, Russell O. Anderson, Linda Lou Arnold, Geraldine Balthaser, Lowell And[illegible] B[illegible], R. Carroll Barwick Jr., L[illegible] H. Beaty, Richard McMains B[illegible], Bert E. Bobby, Lonnie L. El[illegible], John Neel Bradberry, Charles William Bradshaw, O. C. Brigh[illegible], Pa[illegible] Br[illegible], E[illegible] K. Cain, Lar[illegible] Nelson C[illegible], William Earl C[illegible], Har[illegible], Coleman, William B. Conner Jr., Paul Cory, Earl Cr[illegible], Ja[illegible] Davis, Richard A. Del[illegible], Quintin Duxbury, James C. Fa[illegible], Ronald deMille Fe[illegible], John Frederick Freund, Sanford M[illegible] Futch

Jack Arthur Gow[illegible], Leonard Gl[illegible]hill Jr., Herbert John G[illegible] Jr., Pilton Hend[illegible], Haley James William Hal[illegible], Ed[illegible] A. H[illegible], Melvin S. Hunter, Robert M. Jernigan, Charles Edward Joiner, Wallace Edward Jones, Paul N. Ju[illegible], William Cameron Kilian, Arthur M. Kirchhofer*, Rodney E. Knight, John U[illegible] Landry, Lloyd Frederick Lassen, Ra[illegible] Lecuona, John P. LeGrand Jr., [illegible] C. Lindsey Jr., H[illegible] Dwain M[illegible], K[illegible] D. McKay, John E. McManus, Lewis C[illegible] McMillen, Andrew Jackson McMullian III, David Dean Meador, Arthur Donald M[illegible], Billy Me[illegible]r, Gordon S. Merim[illegible], Joseph Guy Moffa, James Perry M[illegible] Jr., John William Morris Jr., Ray B[illegible] Munroe, Jackie Don Kidd

Frances Neeley, Karl Bernal Nelson, Everett B. Nowlen, Carlos E. Otero-Villardeb, Marion E. Pa[illegible], William Lyle Payne, Gene L. P[illegible], Robert O. Peterson, Jao Jerome P[illegible], Donald Bo[illegible] Ramsey, [illegible]mond Louis Raymond, Jer[illegible] Delbert Reid, Charles Arnold Richardson, Samuel Byrd Rogers, Garrison D. Roth, Ben B. Self, Michael Vincent Shaar, Charles G. Shaw, Barry M. Shoemaker III, Robert L. Shumar, Robert O. Silvey, Francis Ronald Smith

Leonard Bradshaw Southerland Jr., Charl[illegible] Louis Sowell Jr., Platt R. Spencer Jr., Kenneth Van Steele, William B. Stevens*, Bobby E. Sug[illegible], Clyde C. Sumner Jr., Varich Ta[illegible]aphon, David Martin Tiedt, Albert Warren Tier[illegible], Frank Ben[illegible]n Tillett, Patricia H[illegible]ton To[illegible], Frederick S. Tyson, William G. [illegible] Middleworth, Robert Fran[illegible] W[illegible], J[illegible]n Howard Weekl[illegible] Jr., Th[illegible] F. West, James Cooley White, Billy Gene Whitehead, Frances Pinder Wicks, Emory Otto Williams Jr., David L. Young

BA Sara Cannell Welch

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

BS Roger L. Burnham, John Cecil Garrett, Billy Grayson Johnson, William Munroe Jr., Charles M. Young

BA Grover Prevatte Ropkins

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

BS C[illegible] Wheeler Blackwell, Armond R. Cross, Gerald J. Delev, David Bryan Dougl[illegible], Don[illegible] I. Harfafield Sr., George Edward Kirby, Gary Joseph Kissinger, Frederick Stephen McGee, Robert E. Page III, Benjamin Ra[illegible]d Pridgen, W. H. Whale Jr., Richard Ellsworth Wight

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

BS Barbara June Brunson, Barbara L. C[illegible], Reu[illegible] Ra[illegible] Fo[illegible]n, John Ma[illegible]n Gli[illegible], Ph[illegible]is Ann Miller, LaDon E. Pittman, Patricia Nell Revel, Kathryn Ann Richards, Barbara Davis Sherwood, Julie Sutton

BA Judy Br[illegible]on

LIBRARY SCHOOL

BA Constance Irene DeMoully, Sueanne Maxwell Field, Caroline Arden Williams

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

BME Charlie Purcell Alley, Deborah Fennell Clark, Johnny M. Creel, Nancy Jean Dvorak, A[illegible] Dale F[illegible]lastre, Patsy R. Gold, Charles Franklin Lustrell, Mary Jane Ma[illegible] Sh[illegible]ley, Ann Faonessa, Edna Carol Alford Rehkop, Audrey Blomgren Wick

BM Darrell Revenaugh, Carl Brown Se[illegible] Jr.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

BS Barmell Bledsoe, June Hamilton, Shirley Faye Ra[illegible], Norma Jean Farrow Johnson, Nina Ruth Williams Melton, Sarah Carter Oaks*, Geraldine Puryear, Jam[illegible] Charles Ree[illegible], Juanita Rose Terrebonne, Beverly Jane Welch

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

BS Mary Jane Albert, Russell O'Neal Alderman, John Dewey Andrews, Martha McGinnes Andrews*, Chr[illegible]ine Ann Atkins, Thomas Joseph Ba[illegible]k, R[illegible]ert Lee Barge, Mary Sue Barnette, Ra[illegible]vey William Bates Jr., Donald Charles Birch, Willa Pauline Bird, Dorothy Rice Boyd, William Pershing Brannon, Carol Ann Brown, Lu[illegible] Merritt Bullock, Irma Jean Burnsed, Rebecca M. Blount Buxton

Patricia Sue Cain, Mollie Ann Carroll, Donald Miller Chambers, Ric[illegible]d John Ch[illegible]ber, Ka[illegible]e Mozelle Clark, Joy Maxine Cole, Kay Conner, Virginia Marie Prevedel Cullison, Nancyann Dittman, Mable Cl[illegible]e Duke, Edward Richard Donovan, Catherine Dunn, Louis Eugene Dunn

Harold Buckle Elliott, Janice Anne Elliott, E. Martin Etters, James Benjamin Finney, Derryl Jane Gra[illegible], Daniel R. Green, Barbara Adelaide Greene, Sandra Jane Hancock, Anne M[illegible] H[illegible], L[illegible] H[illegible] K[illegible]g H[illegible] W[illegible] H[illegible]d[illegible] G[illegible], Winifred Hicks, Ka[illegible] J[illegible] F[illegible]

Carol [illegible] Hummel, Eleanor Ann Irwin, James M[illegible]n Ja[illegible]n, C[illegible]ra Ev[illegible]n Johnson, James S. Ke[illegible]man, Elizabeth Jean[illegible] Kent, Sh[illegible]ley An[illegible], E[illegible] A. L[illegible], S[illegible], Gary L[illegible] M[illegible]er, L[illegible] James Wm Lomax, Mar[illegible] M[illegible], Marilyn Ann Mason, Billy Fl[illegible] Mc[illegible], Bar[illegible], Fissell Minter, Ja[illegible] Harold O[illegible], J[illegible] G. Pa[illegible], K[illegible] An[illegible] Parker, Mary L[illegible] Pe[illegible], Cartha Valencia Pancake, D[illegible] R[illegible] D[illegible]d Leroy Rathbun, Carol L[illegible]n H[illegible]

[illegible]ncy Al[illegible] Ro[illegible]e, Tho[illegible] Warren Sa[illegible]e, G[illegible]e A. Sheffield, Florence S[illegible]rlee Sim[illegible], Alexander V. Swierck, M[illegible] St[illegible], J[illegible] T[illegible] Tr[illegible] H[illegible] T[illegible], [illegible]ene Brock Up[illegible], Pene[illegible] E. V[illegible]n, Charles L. Wat[illegible]n, William Albert Whiteside, Walter Cleveland Wilson Jr.

BA Maria Elizabeth Cuervo, Jean Hamilton V[illegible] S[illegible] Kirk[illegible]nel, Mary E[illegible]h W[illegible]

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

BS Ha[illegible]d John A[illegible], J[illegible] L[illegible] Bo[illegible], J[illegible] Robert Bruner, James Arthur Cobbs, Mary Gail Crews, Joseph Daniel Cunningham Jr., J[illegible] Giesler C[illegible]tiss, Robert William D[illegible], Henry A. D[illegible], Carl N. Dy[illegible], H[illegible]d C[illegible] Eu[illegible] Jr., Eu[illegible] F[illegible], O[illegible] Richard F[illegible], Donald B[illegible]adwater Flourn[illegible], Raymond William Gage II, Har[illegible] H. G[illegible] J[illegible]n L[illegible] G[illegible], Ma[illegible] C[illegible]e Ha[illegible], Jawa'apho Emma Dexter Jernigan, P[illegible]p Leigh Johnson, Robert F. Johns[illegible]

Charles Richard Mannin[illegible] Jr., Ge[illegible] William McC[illegible]le, Ar[illegible] T. M[illegible], D[illegible] H[illegible] B. Mead J[illegible] R[illegible] Murray, Roy Clarence N[illegible] A[illegible] Br[illegible] Pa[illegible] N[illegible] W. P[illegible], Trudie Per[illegible] Earl D. Provance, Richard Lee Puckett, Kenneth B. Sandiford, Donald Cozier Schertz, L[illegible] Clinton Seale Jr., Charles Homer S[illegible], Donald W[illegible] Shontz, S[illegible]ney An[illegible] S[illegible], Leonard Perr[illegible] Swa[illegible], Kenneth A. Taylor, [illegible]n Frost Turner, Urane Franc[illegible] V[illegible], V[illegible] V[illegible]trum, Ro[illegible] William V[illegible]er, Thomas William Watson, Anise Celeste Webb*, [illegible] Max Weis, Charles John Wilson, Robert D. Yates, Andrew John Zeller

BA Robe[illegible] D[illegible] B[illegible] J[illegible]n G[illegible]ter, B[illegible] Be[illegible] C[illegible]x Champeaux, Fed[illegible] Eslie Jr., William Henr[illegible] Ginn Jr., Mir[illegible] Re[illegible] Greenberg, R[illegible] Ha[illegible]d, [illegible]e Gar[illegible]o Hendr[illegible] El[illegible] Henley, Ruby Jean L[illegible]n, Kendrick W[illegible]m R. La[illegible], Myra Anne La[illegible], Albert Louis LeDuc Jr., Ju[illegible]

Richar[illegible] Daniel Martin, Patrick Owen M[illegible]rphy, Jesse O. Nable, Char[illegible] W. Na[illegible], Phillip J. Ne[illegible]bauer, Curtis H. Norris, Laura M[illegible]ster Or[illegible]ille, Ralph Rosenber[illegible], Sandra Ann S[illegible], Joseph Spa[illegible], Neil M. L. Stevens, J[illegible] Bu[illegible]an, Richard W[illegible] Wh[illegible]

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Music

Dolores F[illegible] C[illegible]

Master of Science

Re[illegible] F[illegible] Br[illegible]ph M. Branham, Harold J[illegible]e Brodrick Jr., [illegible] S[illegible] Br[illegible] C[illegible]n-Fun [illegible]n J[illegible] J[illegible]k[illegible] Beatie A[illegible] O[illegible] Pa[illegible] Pr[illegible]k, H[illegible] [illegible]e H. H[illegible] Jr. C[illegible] Bi[illegible] Herbert Howard Rug[illegible], J[illegible] W[illegible]ton Johnson, Dale N. J[illegible], Alfred I. L[illegible]rsen, Wa[illegible] Richard McKee, R[illegible]d M. N[illegible], S[illegible]n Paeprabhat, Leona R. Par[illegible]h

John G. Pate Jr., Eric H. Poinney, Grace R[illegible]gel Riley, William B. P[illegible], [illegible] Bo[illegible] Lee Sande[illegible], Mary Jane Shamp, C[illegible]n C[illegible]eh Shen, Mad[illegible]son D. S[illegible]ort Sr., Milford D[illegible]wood Smith, F[illegible] Ra[illegible] Sch[illegible]n, Ri[illegible]d Raymond S[illegible]lding, J[illegible]n J[illegible] Jr., Ralph W[illegible] Th[illegible], Carol van Asenderp, F[illegible] Wise

Master of Arts

Ying-Sh[illegible] C[illegible], W[illegible]ce B. Finley, Norm[illegible] F[illegible]m, Elmer Thoma[illegible], H[illegible] G[illegible]ne Or[illegible], A[illegible] Pe[illegible] W. Thompson, Dor[illegible] Ann [illegible]

Doctor of Education

Benjamin H[illegible] Ho[illegible], Fred J. Vogel, Wa[illegible] C[illegible]n Whatley

Doctor of Philosophy

George E. Ark[illegible] Jr., Th[illegible]a Cle[illegible]enger Jr., Christopher C[illegible]e, Milton Eber, Ernest Paul Me[illegible]n, Hugh Harris McGritty, John F[illegible]ow Merrill Jr., Ri[illegible]d F. Patteson, John Thomas Rowell, Fredric Thuman Schlamp, Prakash Chandra Sood, Charoen V[illegible]dharapanich.

* Cum Laude

Kappa Delta Pi's Annual Reception

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold its annual reception for the recently returned interns on Thursday morning 10:30. The reception will follow the regular meeting and will be held in the large lounge of Longmire.

CORRECTION

Tryouts for the School of Music's Spring Opera will be held February 7 and 8, not in January as was previously reported in the Flambeau.

at FSU,
a smart place to eat . . . .
a great place to meet . . .

the mecca
on Copeland St. just across from Campus

What Happens To Tests? At Last, Story Is Told

Ever wondered what happened to your machine graded test after you turned it in to the professor to be graded?

The Florida State University Test Service is where all machine graded tests are taken to be scored. An IBM machine is fed all the tests, which are back in the hands of the professor within 24 hours after the time received.

Departmental tests are not the only tests scored by the service. The four tests required before graduation — the American Council on Education Psychological Exam and the California Test of Personality which are given during Orientation Week to freshman and transfer students, the General Culture Test given the first semester of the junior year, and the Junior English Exam given to sophomores—are all marked by the bureau.

GRAD EXAMS

Graduate school examinations —the Miller Analogies Test which is strictly for entrance to FSU, and the Graduate Record Examination which is required of all graduate students either before or during enrollment — are two other tests scored by the the IBM machines.

A frequent misconception of people was cleared up by the statement, "We are the organization which administers the tests, but not the one which sets up the requirements. This is done by the university," made by Dr. H. W. Stoker, assistant director of the bureau. Dr. K. F. McLaughlin is director of the service.

SPECIAL TESTING

Special tests are also given by the organization. The University Personnel Office Test given to applicants for work in the university, and the tests for the Coordinator of Counciling Office, are two administered by the service.

The College Entrance Board Examination given to seniors in high school enabling them to enter schools requiring this [illegible] is also given by the bureau.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test (U. S. Government), the Law Admission Test, the Medical Aptitude [illegible] Professional Qualification [illegible] (U. S. Govrnment, and the Florida Merit System Exams [illegible] among the other tests given [illegible] service.

Ballots are counted by [illegible] IBM item counter, used for analysis, during student [illegible]tions.

The University Test Service [illegible] located in room 210 of the [illegible]cation Building.

11 A. M. 'TIL 11 P. M.
PIZZA
6½ inch . . . .5[illegible]
12½ inch . . . $1.5[illegible]
Hot Cubans . . .3[illegible]
PATTI'S SERVICE
Ph 2-9881
15 MIN. ON CAMPUS SERVICE

NOW is the Time!
to sell or trade the books
You no longer need.
Sell for CASH-or trade on
second semester books
bill's book store
—USED BOOK HEADQUARTERS—
"Check our prices before you buy or sell"

Sticklers!

TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going . . . a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!

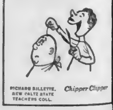
WHAT IS A TAXI DRIVER WHO RUNS OUT OF LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)
TAXI

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE!
MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

WHAT IS A DEFLATED DIRIGIBLE?
ARDIS ANDERSON, OREGON STATE
Limp Blimp

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES


WHAT IS A GOOD-NATURED BARBER?
RICHARD GILLETTE, NEW PALTZ STATE TEACHERS COLL.
Chipper Clipper

WHAT IS A THIRD-BASE COACH?
ROBERT CLARE, U. OF OKLAHOMA
Slide Guide

WHAT IS A TINY STORM?
RICHARD BIETHAHNER, U. OF COLORADO
Small Squall

WHAT IS A KIDS' PLAYGROUND?
U. OF CALIFORNIA
Tot Lot

WHAT IS MASCARA?
U. OF RICHIR
Eye Dye

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 28 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, February 11, 1958

HONOR COURT
Convicts Five
(Story P. 4)

U of C Head Will Speak At Inauguration

When Dr. Robert M. —ozier is formally inducted — office as president of —ida State University —ruary 21, a former col— —ue, Chancellor Lawrence Kimptoo of the Universi— of Chicago will make the —gural address.

The inaugural program, begin— with a concert by faculty — Thursday night and —ing with receptions Saturday — Sunday for friends of the —ersity and students, respec— — center on the inaugural —ocation Friday morning.

GREATER UNIVERSITY

Kimpton 47-year-old chancel— of the University of Chicago, — speak on the subject "The —ater University." He and —ozier were colleagues at Chi— — where Strozier served as — of students for 11 years be— — coming to FSU last Sep— —ber. After his induction Stro— — will make his presideotial ad— —s.

Following a luncheon for the —al hundred delegates and —sts the program will continue — a symposium in which three —minent educators will discuss — subject, "New Horizons in —rican Education."

Participants will be Clarence —ry Faust, president of the —d for the Advancement of —ucation The Ford Foundation; — Anne Gary Pannell, presi— — of Sweet Briar College,

KIMPTON

—et Briar, Va., and Marcus —n Hobbs, dean of the grad— — School of Duke University.

CONVOCATION AT 10

Miss Katherine Warren, co— —man of the inaugural pro— —m said the inaugural convo— —on will begin at 10 a.m. Fri— — Feb. 21 when participants — file into Westcott Audito— —m in their academic robes.

The presidential party will —d the procession and after — will come the governor and — cabinet the Board of Con— —, delegates from universities — colleges over the country, —resentatives of learned socie— — and educational associations — foundations, the Executive —ncil of FSU and the faculty — FSU.

Bishop John W. Branscomb of — Florida and Cuba Confer— —es of the Methodist Church — open the inaugural program — the invocation. After the —ocation greetings will be ex— —ded to the new president by —old Greenfield, president of — Student Body; Louis B. Vo— —e president of the FSU Alum— — Association; Prof. William —dson Rogers for the faculty; —sident - Emeritus Doak S. —mpbell; and Gov. LeRoy Col— — for the state.

The address by Kimpton will —ow. During his career the —ing speaker, a native of Kan— — City, has been a college pro— —sor of philosophy, the oper— — and part-owner of a Nevada —e ranch and the chief ad— —istrative officer of the metal— —gical branch of the wartime —mic bomb project at the Uni— —rsity of Chicago.

STANFORD GRAD

A graduate of Stanford Uni— —rsity with a Ph.D. from Cornell, — served as dean of students — secretary of faculties at Chi— —go from 1944 to 1946. After he — made vice-president of the —versity in 1946 Strozier be— —me dean of students. Follow— — three years service at Stan— —d University Kimpton return— — to Chicago in 1950 and since —l he has been chancellor.

James J Love of Quincy, —airman of the Board of Con— —l will administer the charge — the new president as he is —cially inaugurated. Following — acceptance Strozier will de— —r the presidential address.

Strozier, 51, is a native of McRae, Ga., and a graduate of Emory University. As a language teacher and administrator he —rved at three Georgia institu— —ons, including the University of

(Continued on P. 4)

FOR INAUGURATION. Art professor Karl Zerbe puts the finishing touches on his painting which will be exhibited at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Strozier a week from Friday.

428 Delegates

Record Number Attending MTNA Convention Here

The second biennial convention of the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association, which began Sunday on the Florida State University Campus, has more than doubled the attendance of the previous convention.

According to S. Turner Jones, national executive secretary of the organization who is serving as registrar for the convention, 428 delegates had registered by 10 a.m. Monday, with more expected to arrive before the final sessions Wednesday.

The previous convention, held in Atlanta in 1956, had a registration of slightly less than 200 persons.

EFFICIENT HOSTS

Mrs. Merle Sargent of Miami, divisional president and presiding officer for the convention, said yesterday in her opening remarks before the first assembly that the high enrollment could be "traced directly to the efficient manner of the host group."

Dean Karl Kursteiner of the FSU School of Music is chairman of the local convention committee. The co-chairman is Eugene Crabb, also of the School of Music.

Eight states comprise the Southern Division of MTNA: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The program, which was opened Sunday with the performance of several numbers by college students, ended with an 8:15 concert by the Orchestra of the duPont Manual High School of Louisville, Kentucky.

Earlier in the day, the South Mississippi Youth Symphony, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, presented a concert program under the batons of Frank Crockett and Roger DeGiulian.

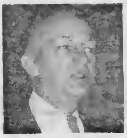
In the Monday morning general assembly, following a performance by the FSU brass choir, under the direction of William Cramer, FSU President Robert M Strozier addressed the group on behalf of the university.

FORMER SINGER

Dr Strozier was introduced by Dean Kursteiner as "a former member of the Emory University Glee Club."

At the convention banquet, which will be held this evening at 7:15 in the Suwanee Room, the conventioners will be addressed by Duane H Haskell, national president of MTNA, and will hear musical presentations by Anna Kaskas, mezzo-soprano on the FSU faculty.

The convention will end tomorrow after the third general session, to be held at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.



KURSTEINER

No More Excuses For Sicknesses

The University Hospital policy of excusing class cuts durina hospitalization has been discontinued, accordina to hospital officials.

Instead, arrangements will be made between students and professors, with the hospital merely confirming excuses of illness when requested.

TIME CARDS

A portion of the time card, bearing the admission and discharge times, will be issued, as usual, according to Dr DeHart Krans and Hinton F. Bevis, hospital administrator.

The new policy was approved recently by the Council of Deans.

In addition, the infirmary officials announced that classification for limited activity in physical education classes will be handled as formerly by the usual pink cards.

They also said that students with "temporary mild symptoms" not requiring hospitalization, who wish limited activity in physical education or ROTC for that session, should arrange this with the instructor of the class.

Ends Saturday

Advertising Fraternity Sponsoring Ad Week

Another first has been recorded on this campus as the Elon Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, became the first college fraternity in the nation to locally sponsor National Advertising Week and the Advertising Federation of America's annual essay contest.

Advertising Week, which started Sunday and ends Saturday, is ordinarily handled by advertising clubs in various cities throughout the nation.

Started in 1949 by Syracuse New York, Dr Royal H. Ray now head of the advertising department at FSU, was co-chairman of the committee in charge of the initial observance of National Advertising Week.

NO AD CLUB

The absence of an advertising club in Tallahassee has hindered promotion of Ad Week in the past; however, the local chapter set up a program which would do credit to many professional advertising men.

Obtaining the support of Tallahassee's advertising media, the chapter, under the leadership of Art Albrecht, chapter president, and faculty advisor Richard Joel who is also national ADS president, spearheaded the movement to spread the theme of this year's program, "America

(Continued On P. 4)

Stroziers To Give Student Reception

The entire student body including wives or husbands of all married students have been invited by Dr. and Mrs. Strozier to a post-inaugural reception.

The reception, the first big social event after the President's inauguration, will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Buses will shuttle between campus and the President's home from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Stops will be made at Bryan, Landis and West Hall.

Students will assist Mrs. Strozier in giving this reception.

SURROUNDING Governor LeRoy Collins as he proclaims Advertising Week in Florida are: Art Albrecht, president of the local chapter of ADS; Dr Royal H Ray, head of the Department of Advertising and national vice-president of the Advertising Federation of America; Joan Harmon, president of Gamma Alpha Chi; and Professor Richard Joel, national president of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Number Of Burglaries Reported On Campus

Over $1,000, Many Articles Stolen Here

By CHARLET POITEVINT

A wave of stealing on campus culminated this weekend with the breaking and entering of Coach Tom Nugent's office, Assistant Business Manager Gerald Jones told the **Flambeau** yesterday.

Cash totaling at least $1 000 and numerous valuable articles and university office equipment have been reported stolen in the past few months, he said.

Although Coach Tom Nugent's office was ransacked, only about $1.50—stamp money—was missing according to a secretary.

The value went high on items listed as missing by the business office.

STOLEN LIST

Jones listed among the stolen goods over 50 wallets taken from the women's gym, eight to ten cases of stolen hub caps and car batteries, a 21-jewel watch, a Hi Fi set from the Longmire Building Student Lounge, a typewriter unbolted from a desk in the Dining Hall, an adding machine from the Education Building, piano stools from the Music Building, and a $150 trans-atlantic radio from a students' apartment. Also two automobiles were stolen and recovered.

"It is not known for sure if FSU students are responsible for these thefts," Jones said. However, three purses stolen from choir members at a Tallahassee Baptist Church were found near the History Building this week.

POLICE AT STORE

"Because of the seriousness and intensity of the stealing a policeman has been stationed at the University Book Store to protect the large sums of money handled there," the assistant business manager said.

Jones said there has been much adverse criticism from students about the police protection. "I hope students will realize the police are not there because we are doubting their honor, but were stationed there to protect the Book Store."

CITY POLICE

The Tallahassee Police Department is cooperating with Jones' office to catch the offenders. Plants have been made of marked money within the last 30 days in hopes of finding the outlet for the stolen money.

Jones said students should report any unusual happenings if they observe them, and they should protect their belongings by locking doors, etc.

Honor Court has been handling reported cases of stealing in the women's dorms, while the business office and the city police are working on the other cases.

English Exam Dropped, Last One Feb. 18

Following action at the December meeting of the Faculty Senate, the Junior English Exam, formerly required of all students of junior standing or above, has been abolished, Dr. Francis G. Townsend, English Department Head, announced recently.

Dr. Townsend stated, however, that any student who has failed the exam, or who was delinquent in taking it as of December, 1957, must still meet the Junior English requirements.

LAST TIME

The Junior English Examination will be given for the last time in room 202 Graduate School on Saturday, February 15, at 9:30 a.m., and on Tuesday February 18, at 7 p.m. for the benefit of those declared delinquent in their Junior English requirement as of December, 1957, and for those who previously failed the test and wish to retake it.

Any student who has already been declared deficient in English has that deficiency marked on his permanent record and will not be allowed to graduate until he is able to meet the department standards of skill in English.

With the abolition of the Junior English Exam, the Junior English clinic has been replaced by the English Review Clinic, located in 425 History. The FSU Catalog statement concerning English Clinic Requirements has been revised to read as follows:

CATALOGUE CHANGE

"(1) Any instructor of any course may at any time refer a student to the English Review Clinic for remedial work. Such referral will be recorded in the Registrar's Office, and the Department of English must certify that the deficiency leading to the referral has been removed before the student may graduate.

The clinic will decide whether to enroll the student for short courses without credit, meeting perhaps one hour each week for seven weeks, whether to give the student special tutoring, or whether to recommend that he enroll for a regular writing course above the freshman level.

The student's adviser will receive a written report on the recommendations of the English Review Clinic.

VOLUNTARY CLINIC

(2) Any student may volunteer to attend the Clinic. Such voluntary attendance will not be recorded in the Registrar's Office, and the student may discontinue it at any time."

Further changes in the English Department's writing program include the opening of three additional sections of English 100 next fall to provide additional help for entering freshmen who are deficient in English, and the opening, next fall, of an advanced writing course, English 201, Expository Writing.

REMODELING JOB. Construction is progressing in the widening of Westcott Gate, long a traffic bottleneck, to permit two-lane traffic.

Fines Paying Off

Gate Being Widened, Parking Lot Added

The Westcott Gate is getting a face-lifting.

Donated by the class of 1918, the landmark gate provided sufficient clearance for the horse-and-buguy traffic of that era. But in more recent years, something of a bottleneck has tended to result, especially at the end of classes.

So wrecking crews approached the scene, and the destruction is rapidly reaching completion.

The street entering the campus at the point where the gate has stood, will be widened to a full 30 feet—as wide as the moving lanes of traffic on College Avenue. This will allow two-lane traffic in and out of the gates.

ARCH TO STAY

The big arch reading "Florida State University," removed late last week—as well as the brick pillars—have been retained and will be re-incorporated into the new, wider gate to be constructed.

"It's been an expensive operation to preserve the gate in its original form, while compromising with the modern requirements of the university," according to Gerald O. Jones, director of auxiliary units (including traffic.)

G'BYE, PIPE

And the four-inch yellow pipe in the middle of the street, reputed to be unremovable because "It's the center of the universe?"

"I expect it will be removed," Jones said.

In a further run-down of present traffic situations, Jones stated that in excess of 4600 cars are now registered. "We can't over-emphasize the need for immediate registration of new cars on campus—including faculty and staff," he said.

He called attention to the fact that a minimum of 400 additional cars are on campus at this time, owned by delegates to the Music Teachers National Association convention. Every effort is being made to cooperate with the convention, he said, and delegates are requested to park in the Copeland lot.

SCHOLARSHIPS

A total of approximately $600 has been the monthly average derived from traffic fines, Jones reported. At this rate, he said, approximately 25 scholarships of $100 each should be available from the fund for distribution by the Scholarship and Loan Committee.

Another parking lot has been

(Continued On P. 4)

Program Changed

Detroit Symphony Concert Offered Here Thursday

To play a program recently changed by local petition the Detroit Symphony will visit the FSU campus Thursday.

Tickets are now on sale for an 8:15 performance of an overture from "Patrie" by Bizet; "Symphony No. 5" ("Reformation") by Mendelssohn; "Prelude" and "Love-Death" (from the opera "Tristan and Isolde") by Wagner; prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy; and "La Valse" by Ravel.

CHANGED PROGRAM

The Artist Series Committee had planned another program but a petition signed by a group of 400 Tallahasseeans and FSU students and faculty led Special Events Director Kathryn Vernon to write the Detroit Symphony requesting a change.

The program originally planned consisted of the "Overture to La Roi D'Ys" by Lalo; "Symphony in Bb" by Chausson; excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; and "An American In Paris" by Gershwin.

WANTS FRENCH

Artist Series Committee Chairman Owen Sellers, assistant dean of FSU's music school, said he had favored the originally chosen program because the French selections by Lalo and Chausson were not run-of-the-mill concert numbers.

He also felt they'd be interpreted well as the director of the Detroit Symphony, Paul Paray, is a Frenchman.

Spokesman for the student group was John Bracewell, a student in the School of Music.

The stated reason for the change recommended was that the numbers of Lalo, Chausson, and Gershwin have little depth of composition, something which is to be expected by a university housing a music school of the caliber of Florida State's.

ORCHESTRA HISTORY

Founded in 1943 by industrial chemical magnate Henry R. Reichhold, a Berlin-born amateur violinist, the Detroit orchestra was directed by Karl Kruegar, formerly of Kansas City.

"My Symphony," as Reichhold appropriately nicknamed the Detroit, became his personal hobby.

Fighting almost constantly with his musicians, their union, his board of directors, the newspaper critics, and the public, Reichhold finally tyrannized his symphony and its supporters into disbanding on September 13, 1949.

For two years women's groups in the city tried in vain to raise enough money to re-assemble the orchestra. Then, in the spring of 1951, embarrassed boosters of the city of "motors-but-no-music" talked to Jerome H. Remick, Jr., a music-lover with experience in raising money for big-scale civic projects.

Remick agreed to look into the matter. Soon he had selected John Ford, chairman of the board of the Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation, to lead the campaign.

MILLION BUCKS

After some rapid business negotiations Ford had over a million dollars raised, all from local business firms.

Howard Farington was snaffled from the managership of the Indianapolis Symphony to manage the Detroit Symphony.

Greeted with a million dollars to buy the best orchestra available, Harrington went to work hiring a 92-member group, with Toscanini's NBC Orchestra concertmaster (head violinist) Mischa Mischakoff, who is now probably the highest-paid concertmaster in the world.

Soon the podium position was filled: Frenchman Paul Paray, formerly conductor of the Concerts Colonne in Paris.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may sanmit either editorials or columns for considera-tion.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Give Plenty Of Scholarship Aid

President Eisenhower's program for federal aid to education and the criticism of its lack of granting funds for school construction show how federal aid is di-vided into two programs.

WHEN SECRETARY Folsom presented Eisenhower's four-year $2,100,000,000 school program (including $600,000,000 in matching funds from states) based on the granting of scholarships to gifted students, it was called "inadequate" and unmindful of the needs of the country by Democratic Senator Morse.

The administration's plan for federal aid to education provides, among other things, for 10,000 scholarships a year for exceptionally able high school graduates and $605,000,000 in federal funds to strengthen the teaching of science and mathematics in public schools.

IT IS CONSIDERED an emergency plan created by the advent of Sputnik. Last year the concern was over crowded school buildings, but this year it is over the need for researchers and technicians in the sciences to enable us to keep up with Russia's achievements.

Along with the criticism of lack of pro-visions to build more classrooms, the ad-ministration's program has been attacked for not requesting enough funds even for scholarships.

SENATOR HILL of Alabama, chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare commit-tee, wants a bill to provide four times as many scholarships, and the National Edu-cation Association contends that a "mas-sive program" of permanent status is needed rather than an emergency booster.

All these programs emphasize the seri-ousness of the school crisis and offer solu-tions limited not only by the size of the budget, but by many highly controversial issues.

..THESE ISSUES include the question of whether federal aid should include pa-rochial and private schools, whether fed-eral aid should be made available to seg-regated schools, and whether federal aid means federal intervention of states' rights.

Already State Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction Thomas Bailey has ques-tioned any federal assistance which might bring controls over Florida's public school system.

BUT WE MUST return to our original statement that federal aid to the Eisen-hower administration basically means an emergency granting of scholarships, for as Eisenhower stated in his November Okla-homa City Speech the immediate crisis makes the "cutting out or deferring of whole categories" of activities "one of the hardest and most distasteful tasks."

We are not quite willing to claim the administration does not in reality support federal aid to education although it ap-pears that way. (Folsom said its pro-posals for aid to construction have not been abandoned, but deferred.) But we feel any aid which can be had by states should be accepted.

THE CRISIS IS serious—classrooms are badly needed and specialists in the scien-tific field are also needed. When debating how much of the federal budgets should be spent on aid to education, Congress should make sure the basic need for scientific achievement—our future scien-tists—are not neglected. They should take priority.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Classes Start With Many Missing

The administration policy of beginning the second semester classes on a Thurs-day is one that needs revision, preferably elimination. We believe that classes could just as easily be started on the following Monday, thus giving the students and faculty four extra days of vacation.

ADMINISTRATION officials have ar-gued that so many days of class attend-ance are necessary in order to meet state and regional accreditation requirements. We hate to keep pointing at our sister state university as an example, but we notice that the University of Florida's classes didn't begin until yesterday. Nor does the U of F extend its classes beyond ours. Rather their classes end before ours do so that their students might have more time to study for finals.

As the University of Florida has the same state and regional accreditation problems that this university has, we fail to see why we must begin second semester classes on a Thursday.

OUR OPINION SEEMS to be borne out by the only half filled classrooms found during the first two days. We would esti-mate that only one half to two thirds of the students returned for classes last Thursday and Friday.

There is not another break in the se-mester schedule until Easter, almost two months away. We think that the admin-istration would be giving the students and faculty a fair break if they had allowed them the two extra days.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Students Being Protected

For the last few months students have been disturbed over seeming distrust of their honor without realizing the serious-ness and extent of stealing on campus.

INDICATIONS OF stealing have been seen through complaints of students ob-jecting to rooms being searched. How-ever, we are assured by the Chief Justice of Honor Court that the Court has not abused its right to search students' rooms. It does so with the permission of the oc-cupant and while he or she is present.

Any deviation from this rule is not in accordance with the policies of the Honor Court. Students' objections have there-fore been unfounded unless the Honor Court policies have been misused by dorm officials.

The latest example of resentment is the placing of a policeman in the University Book Store. As Gerald Jones, assistant business manager, states in the story on page one, the policeman is there to pro-tect the large sums of money—not because the administration expects students to steal.

If students are involved in the out-break of stealing, and it is apparent that some are since they have been convicted by the Honor Court, it is a small minority of the student body—perhaps one per cent.

With the knowledge at hand of the seri-ousness of these thefts, students will be glad to know the Honor Court and the administration wish to protect their be-longings, not to imply they are dishonest.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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What Gives Here?

'Alcohol?' 'Drinking Or Rubbing?'

By NANCY HANNAFORD

"What are you thinking about?"

"You wouldn't approve."

"Tell me."

"I was thinking I'd love a glass of clear, cool bourbon."

"You're right. I guess I don't approve."

"Now tell me exactly why."

"It just isn't good for you."

"Oh go on. That's purely a matter of opinion. Even if it isn't so red-hot for my liver, it does wonders for my frame of mind."

"And you'd hurt your body to change your frame of mind? Don't you have the will power to govern your own moods?"

"Sometimes no. But that's be-side the point because any way you look at it it's my mind and my body and I should be able to do what I want with it."

"But alcohol can cause such a loss of human dignity. I don't know. It just doesn't go with me."

"Oh gosh. Human dignity bah. We have too much of that. We take ourselves too seriously. But of course that's a matter of per-sonal opinion. The thing that gripes me is that some narrow-minded, self-righteous busybodies have the unadulterated gall to pass laws preventing people from pursuing their happiness as they wish."

"Hey take it easy. Now who's taking things seriously?"

"This is a subject I can get rabid on. You know the Bill of Rights? Remember that little piece of paper? Although eating and drinking habits weren't men-tioned specifically, there was a sort of principle of individual liberty brought up, you know? And remember the Declaration of Independence bit about the right of 'pursuit of happiness'? Unimportant documents, huh? We only built our government around them."

"Just a minute. What about majority rule? We built our government on that too."

"Do you mean to tell me that if a majority in a community wanted to ban freedom of the press it'd be O.K.?"

"That'd never happen, though."

"Heck it wouldn't. What if you got in the majority say a re-ligious group that thought knowl-edge was sinful?"

"Then there'd be the Bill of Rights."

"So simply because intoler-ance of drinking habits wasn't the problem in Thomas Jeffer-son's day it is now. Just be-cause it wasn't put in then, now we have to give up our personal tastes in dining? The principle is the same: individual rights as long as they don't infringe on the rights of others."

"I'm glad you brought that up. Liquor can be bad for the whole community. Look at all the drunkards and alcoholics we have, even now with so many counties dry like Leon."

"Why not kill all teen-agers because of juvenile delinquency? Why not ban all automobiles be-cause of accidents? Drunkards and alcoholics are an obnoxious exception, like there are excep-tions to everything. Millions of people drink every day and don't harm anyone. Whole nations THRIVE on wine or beer or vocka. But because some Southb-ern Baptists interpret the Bible to be against alcohol everyone else in the county has to support the bootleggers to get something they should be able to buy in any grocery store. There was also a mention of freedom of religion in the Bill of Rights. Doesn't that apply to forcing religious be-liefs off on a minority?"

"Your arguments sound good, but I don't know. Alcohol just isn't right."

"WHY?"

"I don't know. It just isn't. Isn't good for you."

"That's my opinion and my choice, though."

"No, not if you don't choose rightly. I have a responsibility to help those who don't know their own best interests."

"No individual, not even a county majority has any respon-sibility for making personal de-cisions for others. Our govern-ment was founded on the prin-ciple that the individual have complete freedom as long as that freedom didn't hurt others."

"And I can't try to help those weak-willed people who don't have the guts to stay away from alcohol?"

"Sure you can do what you want for them individually. But govern the personal habits of an entire county. A thousand mil-lion trillion times NO."

The Pontificator

San Francisco Group Uncivilized Pseudos

By EMMETT JARRETT

We mentioned in our last issue that the only group in the United States which can claim to be in the 'avant garde" tradi-tion is the so-called San Francisco "renaissance." It is now time to clarify this statement and comment on the movement.

CHAPERONED by Kenneth Burke, an aging poet, critic and translator, the group consists mainly of younger writers in their twenties and early thirties. The two most widely publicized mem-bers of the movement are Allen Ginsberg, author of "Howl", a long poem banned by the San Francisco authorities as obscene, and Jack Kerouac, whose new novel, **On the Road**, claims to be a picture of his friends and their way of life and thought.

"Howl" is written intensely, and with a remarkable and welcome sense of rhythm. The long, sonor-ous lines of Walt Whitman appear, together with the influence of Ger-ald Manley Hopkins and Dylan Thomas.

TO OUR DISTINCT regret the content of the poem does not measure up to the form. Couched in language generally found on the walls of public rest rooms, the poem does just what it claims to do—it howls! Ginsberg presents the screams of the victim of the self-inflicted wounds of nihilism, defeatism and purposelessness.

The novel, **On the Road**, has not even the saving grace of fine form.

The philosophy avowed by the San Francisco group is as bad as Ginsberg's style is good. They are rank nihilists, and their chief term is "disaffiliation." They claim to be continually disaffiliating from everything.

CLAIMING THE title of "renais-sance", the West Coast group is anything but a re-birth. It is the death-agony of youngsters who are already old men, and that without the dignity of age. The have nothing in common with the vivac-ity, the "joie de vive," the whole-someness and the wholeness of the Renaissance.

Leslie Woolf Hedley, a West Coast poet and editor, has said that they are mainly "nihilists with a warped sense of Zen." (He refers to the fact that the group dabbles in a pseudo-religion called Zen-Buddhism—not to be confused with the legitimate Eastern re-ligion.) "They're mostly unread, unexperienced uncouth and un-published," and, we might add, with the full weight of the term intended, 'uncivilized! His con-clusion is that "No healthy art can come from this deformity. . .Per-haps it would have been best for all concerned had these people in question gone into burleque, female impersonation, or carnival barking. . . ."

To return to the theme of the "avant garde," we must qualify our statement that the San Fran-cisco group is in the "avant garde" tradition. In that they are doing something new, something which has not been done in the past, and will not (we fervently hope) be repeated in the future, they are "avant gardists." But in the full sense of comprehending the past, realizing the present and creating the futuer—they are far from this. Woe to the society which is thus reflected in its art!

"NOW WE CAN GIVE THEM A *REAL* TEST MISS BABB—YESTER-DAY WAS THEIR 'DEADLINE' FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASSES"

Why Have An Honor System At FSU?

LETTERS to th[e] EDITO[R]

Letters must bear the wri[ter's] name, although not necess[arily] for publication.

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a question that re-curs in my mind in the midst of this "honor system cold war." That is, "Why an honor sys-tem?" More than a few colleges and universities do quite well sans any such codes. I wonder how they get along!

If a student is prone to cheat-ing and illegal procedures I'm quite sure he won't let an honor code stand in his wayward path, and I'll wager the average stu-dent will not report offenders; particularly if the offender is a friend. I believe the majority of students do not resort to unethical tactics to pass exams, but this is not for the sake of an honor code. If one was to survey a number of students, I think a standard report would be "I wouldn't cheat; but I could not turn anyone in." And really, of what use is the pres-ent "system," when five or six instructors monitor a large de-partmental exam?

I hear a lot of conversation referring to our honor system, but I seldom hear anyone de-fend it except those consc[ien]tious members of the H[onor] Court. If we want to be d[emo]cratic we should put i[t to a] vote, and determine if the [stu]dents want an honor system [or] if only the Honor Court m[em]bers approve it.

Perhaps we can abolish [the] present system and replac[e it] with something tangible [that] could sanction our classes [as] a "Monitor System," and [its] officers could consist of a "J[un]ior Gestapo."

Sincerely,
JAMES SNOWDE[N]

Not The System—Lack Of Honor

(Ed. note: This leter was received by Barbara Burk-hardt, Chief Justice of Honor Court, who passed it along to the Flambeau.)

DEAR MISS BURKHARDT:

For what are obvious reasons, I shall not sign my name, but I am a freshman attending this university.

In high school I got very sick of the continuous cheating that went on without anything being done about the problem. Now that we are in college supposedly the poorer class of person has been left behind, but the cheating continues. All the letters written stating that the honor system at this Uni-versity is corrupt is absolutely ridiculous. It is not the system which is corrupt but rather the "lack of honor." I have been discussing with some, who think that there should not be [...] checking of books, studen[ts sit]ting in on exams, ad-infin[itum]. I am afraid that I am n[ot able] to see their side of the [...] if there is cheating going [on] then it must be stopped.

What I have been leadi[ng up] to is this. I feel that your [...] is perfectably justified to [...] and take the upper hand [when] cheating is occuring. Some [stu]dents have said "oh, let [them] cheat, they are only h[urting] themselves, and they wi[ll be] caught some day." Som[eday] isn't soon enough for me [...] them now!

The students who are [con]tinuously cheating are [...] hurting other students be[cause] it is setting a very high c[urve] for the grades.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon, A MALE STUDE[NT]

Senate Described As Mickey Mouse

TO THE EDITOR:

M-I-C-K-E-Y MOUSE

Mickey Mouse, this and no other should be the theme song of the Student Senate. I should know, I'm a Senator, and not too proud of the fact either. I got into Senate through the back door. Not illegally mind you, but very quietly through the back door. I entered to find out if student government was as powerless and weak as most students believe it to be. I felt that maybe I could do some-thing to give the Senate more life and help to accomplish some of the important things that need doing badly.

In matters of any importance the Senate is powerless. They can make decisions on sugges-tion boxes, whether or not to play Elvis Presley's "White Christmas" over the Westcott loud speaker system at Christ-mas, and other picayune topics. On other matters such as the much discussed "horse collar" rule they can pass a resolution. Resolutions of the Student Sen-ate have in the past been re-garded by the administration very lightly, if at all. The se[n]ate can enact no real laws [or] make worthwhile rules [...] not designed and set up [that] way. A modern Senate is [ex]pected to legislate. We only [of]fer suggestions. Do we [...] have a Senate at all? I'll [an]swer my own question. No [we] don't; we have a farce.

It is this state of being [...] powerless by the university [ad]ministration that has ca[used] the Senate to degenerate to [the] calibre of a Wednesday af[ter]noon gathering of campus p[oli]ticians. The fault of Se[nate] does not lie with the se[nate] alone. It is partially a prod[uct] of the general apathy of [the] students who elect the Se[na]tors as their supposed repre[sen]tatives to the administration.

There is one dim hope fo[r the] future and that is our ne[w] and we hope, progressive pr[esi]dent, Robert M Strozier [...] has stated that in the "hor[se] collar" issue he is at least w[ill]ing to cooperate in discus[sing] matters.

Most sincerely,
JOHN VAN BECK
Student Senator?

Movie Coupon Books Not Easy To Get

TO THE EDITOR:

If I understand correctly, not too long ago some members of our student body succeeded in getting special movie prices through the use of coupon books.

I attempted on two different occasions to purchase such books but failed in both in-stances. The reaction to my asking for the coupons indicat-ed that the girl in the ticket office was aware of this item but seldom if ever sold same. She had no coupon books at hand and acted as if this were an unusual request.

These two incidents handled in the same manner brought to my mind the possibility that no opportunity for a price reduc-tion to students was sincerely intended. The approach tak[en] by the theater management [is] perhaps nothing more than [a] delaying action providing ti[me] for students to forget the pr[e]vious gesture.

If this is found to be [so] I sincerely hope someth[ing] drastic is done to remedy [the] farce. However, if I am in er[ror] my apologies are extended [to] those offended but I sinc[ere]ly hope that the coupon bo[oks] will be made easily availa[ble] and that students will take a[d]vantage of the opportun[ity] made possible to them.

Sincerely,
A SCALPED SEMINO[LE]

(Editor's note: Coupon book[s] may be obtained from the man-ager of the Florida Theater.)

Send Education Criticism

TO THE EDITOR

Those interested in the ques-tion of state certification re-quirements for public school tea-chers should take note of a pow-erful committee which will make recommendations concerning mo-difications of present require-ments to the 1959 Florida Legisla-ture. The opinions of those who are dissatisfied with present re-quirements will be given weight by the Senate Interim Comm[it]tee on Education. Construc[tive] criticism, of course, should [be] voiced.

Send letters to either Sena[tor] L. K Edwards, Jr., chairma[n] Interim Committee on Educatio[n] Irvine, Florida; or, Interim Com-mittee on Education, Office of the Secretary, 4349 Irvington Avenue, Jacksonville, Floride.

DUNCAN L. GRAY

Larry Block

Esprit De Corps

The Black Knights of the Hudson have quite a reputation on the gridiron, and judging from their performance Friday night in the game of basketball they're not too bad at that either.

What they seemed to lack in height they made up in speed, aggressiveness and good shooting.

But Army is not by any stretch of the imagination a basketball power, and is regarded as just a mediocre team in the North.

They play mostly teams of their own calibre, such as Siena, Colgate and Yale, and occasionally step out of their class.

But when they play some of the big names of collegiate basketball they get beaten, as was the case when they met Louisville. However, the Cadets lost by only five points.

By defeating the Seminoles, they handed Florida State its ... loss of the season. And for the second straight year the Seminoles will finish with a losing record

It was a game where the Tribe was the better team on paper. ... have excellent outside men, speed and most of all a tremendous advantage.

Pity the poor Cadets who must play teams that have giants under the boards just waiting for rebounds. The Academy will admit any man that measures over 6-6.

Imagine if that was the rule in all colleges.

So they scheduled a game with Florida State which boasts ... men 6-6, and one 6-5, up front. And what do they have to combat this disadvantage, a center that stands 6-5.

So what does he do but end up as the game's top rebounder with 18.

This was a team that would not give up. Behind nine points (or more) during the first half they bounced back. Call it what you like; hustle, spirit, esprit de corps; without it a team doesn't go very far.

A woman behind the scorer's table remarked that Army must be very tired after all that running. The Cadet on my left whispered to me, "They could run like that all night." I'll bet they could too

At the beginning of the season someone said "Pity the poor team when Hugh Durham, Burt Deckel and Jim Liteky get hot in the same game"

That means they must all score 20 points or more. A lot of people are still waiting for that alleged game.

Liteky and Durham had a fair night and Deckel had one of his poorest nights from the floor hitting only three of 17 attempts.

But if the Seminoles are to win, fair nights on the court are not enough Especially when there is no one to pick up the slack A really good basketball player is consistent in his scoring no matter what team he plays True, he might slip in a few games, but those times are few and far between.

There are six games left on the schedule, four of which are to be played on the home court. And two of them represent big games in college basketball.

Tomorrow night Oklahoma City is here, led by 6-10 Hubert Reed, a possible all-American candidate. The other will be here February 18—Memphis State, a big, fast, rugged ball club which edged the Tribe by three points earlier this season.

Perhaps the Seminoles will really play some basketball.

FSU Gymnasts Smother Tech

Florida State's gymnasts continued their dominance over Georgia Tech, as the Seminoles smothered the Yellow Jackets, 82-48 before an appreciataive audience of 1 000 Saturday night in the Men's gymnasium.

Coach Hartley Price's squad swept seven of eight first places, with Larry Malmlin capturing three firsts, while Don Priesser and Laird Anderson won two each.

Malmlin, a 27-year-old sophomore from Stockholm, Sweden, completed his routines with near perfection, edging teammates Chick Cicio in free exercise, Fernando Lecuona on the side horse, and Joe Gusic on parallel bars.

MALMLIN HIGH

The stocky Swede wound up his scoring with a second in tumbling and a fifth on the flying rings to walk away with the all-around title with 27 points

Priesser and Anderson won their third and fourth straight victories over a two dual meet period, with Priesser copping firsts in trampoline and tumbling, and Anderson continuing to dominate the flying rings and rope climb.

Bo Stocks, with 10 points, was the only Yellow Jacket who dented the Tribe's monopoly on scoring with any regularity. The lone Tech standout won a first on the high bar, beating Malmlin.

FSU gymnasts next appear in competition tonight at 8:00 in the men's gym, when the freshman gymnasts, coached by veteran varsity performer Joe Gusic, oppose the varsity under graduate assistant Jack Miles.

Rope climb—1. Anderson, FSU, 4.1 seconds, 2. Ricks, FSU, 4.2 3. Stokes, Tech, 1.6. 4. Reuland, Tech, 5.0 5. Gibson, Tech, 6.6
Free exercise—1. Malmlin, FSU, 2. Cicio, FSU, 3. Webb, FSU, 4. Moore, Tech 5. Smith, Tech
High bar—1 Stokes, Tech, 2. Malmlin, FSU, 3 Lecuona, FSU, 4 Dohig, Tech 5 Cicio, FSU
Trampoline—1 Preisser, FSU 2. Moore, Tech. 3. Stonier, Tech. 4. Reuland, Tech.
Side horse—1 Malmlin, FSU, 2. Lecuona, FSU 3. Cicio, FSU, 4 Stokes, Tech 5. Dohig, Tech
Parallel bars—1 Malmlin, FSU 2. Gusic FSU, 3 Cicio, FSU, 4. Stokes, Tech 5. Dohig, Tech.
Flying rings—1 Anderson, FSU 2. Smith Tech 3 Morris, Tech 4. Webb, FSU 5 Malmlin, FSU
Tumbling—1 Preisser, FSU 2 Malmlin, FSU 3 Webb, 4. Moore, Tech. 5 Morris, Tech.

FLYING HIGH. Larry Strom (13) of FSU and Don DeJardin (21) of Army go high into the air for a jump ball in Friday's game. Tom Garcia (11) and Fred Kaiser (25) look on.

Tribe Cagers Host Okla. City, Rollins

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

With the gloom of five straight losses hanging over their heads, the Florida State basketballers will take on the rugged and highly favored Oklahoma City basketball squad tomorrow night in the Seminole Gym at 8:15.

The Tribe will then play host to a tough downstate rival, the Rollins Tars Thursday night.

Oklahoma City, which has gone to the NCAA playoffs for six straight years, is having a slow year and sports a 10-10 mark. The Chiefs have beaten such teams as Western Kentucky, Tulane, and Houston and Wyoming twice.

The only mutual opponent for the Chiefs and the Seminoles was Memphis State. Oklahoma City was edged by Memphis State 53-50 while the Seminoles lost 59-56 to State.

FSU fans will get a look at possible all-American material in the form of the Chiefs 6-10 center, Hubert Reed. The rangy senior has an average of 24 points per game last season and is close to that so far this year.

ALL-AROUND CENTER

Last week he was 10th in the nation in scoring, 10th in free throws and 9th in rebounding Coach Abe Lemons rates Reed as the finest pivot man in the Mid-West.

Besides Reed at center, the Chiefs will start Leon Griffin and Bill Hanson, both 6-5, at forwards. The probable starters at guard will be Ed McGraw 6-1 and Mike Kelley, 5-9.

Griffen and Hanson are both lettermen with plenty of experience and savvy. Griffen has an average of 13 points per game last season.

McGraw and Kelley are fast and Lemons says they both have fine set shots.

The Seminoles now hold a 6-13 record and with only six games remaining, they have no chance for a winning season It is the second straight losing season for the FSU cagers.

The Tribe's latest defeat came at the hands of the Army Military Academy last Friday night by the score of 71-62.

6-13 RECORD

The Seminoles were leading 32-31 at the half, but the Cadets came back and outscored and outhustled the Seminoles in the second half The game's high scorer was Army's Darryle Kouns who hit for 20 points

The Tribe took top honors in the rebounding department with 59 Strom was top man here with 16. Army nabbed 57 with center Jim Kiosek getting 18.

A road trip through Virginia and Ohio between semesters spelled disaster for the Tribe as they started their current losing streak by dropping four out of four.

On Jan. 31, West Virginia the top team in the nation took advantage of their superior strength and ripped the Seminoles 103-51.

Then Feb. 1, Marshall College of West Virginia led by Hal Greer and Leo Byrd cut loose with full fury and trounced the men of FSU 109-68.

The teams in Ohio had a rougher time with the Seminoles, but still managed to down them. Ohio University beat the Tribe 86-66 on Feb 3 and Xavier downed the Garnet and Gold 76-60, Feb 4

The Florida State freshman basketball team will face South Georgia Junior College Thursday night at 6 p m just before the varsity game with Rollins

Students who plan to attend the basketball games against Oklahoma City Wednesday night and Rollins Thursday should bring their new activity books.

Coupons number two and three will be required respectively for admission

Seminole Swimmers Cop Five Straight

Florida State's swimming team re-established claim as the top tank team in the Southeast after splashing their way to five successive one-sided wins after a loss on Feb. 1 to Southwestern Conference champ SMU.

Adding an early season victory over Georgia, the tankers record now stands at 6-1.

On Feb. 2, the Seminole swimmers opened their winning ways with a 55-29 trouncing of Rice Institute.

The Tribe opened their road trip by donking Birmingham Southern to the tune of 63-15. The Southerners failed to win any first places as the Seminoles broke five Birmingham pool records in gathering their most impressive victory since the tankers held South Carolina to 11 points back in 1950.

The swimmers then traveled to Lexington, Ky where they handed the University of Kentucky a 59-25 setback. Rube Waddell announced his return from the service by winning the 440 and placing second in the 220 The Seminoles then moved over to Louisville where they set four pool records and handed the Cardinals a 57-24 setback

The FSU mermen put on an exhibition meet in Fremont, Ohio, on Feb 6 Fremont is the hometown of head coach "Bim" Stults.

Stults and his men invaded Oberlin College for the final game on the trip. The Ohioans were stonned 59-25 as Florida State completed one of its most successful road jaunts in the nine-year history of the swimming team.

The next meet for the winning Seminoles will be Georgia Tech Saturday night in the Women's Gym

Linksters Rip Wisconsin

Florida State University's golf team picked up where they left off last season by downing Wisconsin 20-7 last weekend at Thomasville, Ga.

Rem Noble of FSU won medal honors with a 73, edging out teammate Bob Shave who shot a 75 despite strong winds, as neither team had a man break par.

Low men for Wisconsin were Jack Allen and Jim Rynnert with 77s.

Allen and Rynnert (Wisc.) defeated Shave and Dave Morris 5 and 4; Don Torpper and Dick Hanscom (FSU) defeated Jeff Ames and Dennis G...hr, 7½ and 1½; Noble and Wayne Timberman (FSU) defeated John Gray and Doug Rasmussen, 8½ and ½.

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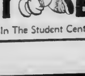

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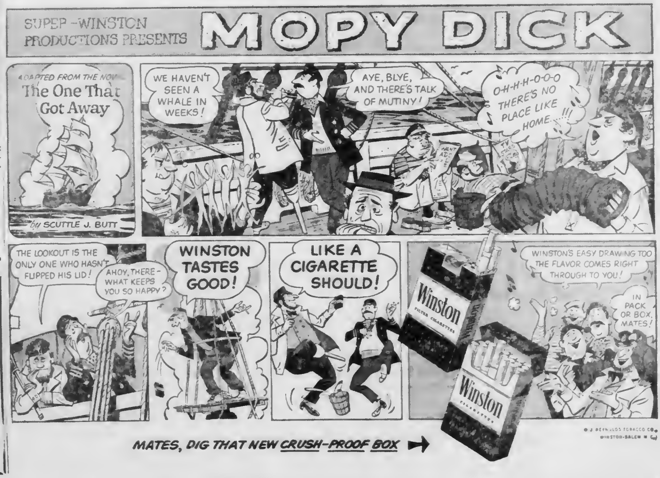
SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
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IN PACK OR BOX, MATES!
Winston
MATES, DIG THAT NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX

Shoplifting, Plagiarism

Five More Students Convicted By Court

Honor Court Chief Justice Barbara Burkhardt announced this week the conviction of five students on charges ranging from shoplifting to plagiarism.

The students were convicted in meetings of the court immediately prior to the end of the first semester. Two immediate suspensions were in the list of penalties.

SHOPLIFTING CASE

The first case involved a student who was apprehended while shoplifting in a university establishment. The student was turned in to the court by the manager of the establishment.

The student was found guilty by the court and recommended for immediate suspension.

The second case involved the stealing of money and personal possessions from rooms in a woman's dormitory. Over $100 worth of stolen goods were found in the student's room.

The student admitted guilt and was recommended for immediate suspension from the university.

SAME ESSAYS

Cases three and four arose as the result of identical essays turned in by two students in the same course.

The students turned themselves in for the violation and were found guilty. They received grades of "F" in the course in question and were placed on one semester honor court probation.

The fifth case was reported by three students and was brought before the court on a charge of cheating on a final exam. The student was found guilty, given an "F" in the course, and sentenced to one calendar year honor court probation.

U of C . . .

(Continued From P. 1)

Georgia, before going to Chicago in 1945. He took over his duties as president here last September.

KASKAS TO SING

As special music for the inaugural program Anna Kaskas of the music faculty will sing a selection from the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner, "Oh, Hall of Song, I Give Thee Greeting." She will be accompanied by John Boda at the piano.

"The Processional" by Marchello, Ramona Cruikshank Beard at the organ, will be played as the delegates file into the auditorium. The program will end with a benediction by the Rev. W. Jeffery Alfriend, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dr Marian Irish, professor and head of the Department of Political Science, will introduce panelists on the symposium from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Westcott.

The final event on the inaugural program that day will be a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Strozier for delegates and guests. This will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

GATE . . .

(Continued From P. 1.)

constructed behind the Woman's Gym, but it cannot be used at this time due to the condition of the ground "With good weather it should be usable by the end of this month," Jones said

About ten of the spaces will be reserved for Women's Physical Education faculty members, with the other ten spaces unrestricted.

"It is imperative, for the protection of all, that campus traffic regulations be enforced," Jones said. "The regulations will be rigidly enforced from now on," he concluded.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR LeRoy Collins obligingly signs autographs for admiring teenagers after the FSU-Army basketball game Friday night.

Creativity Features Current Art Exhibit

The current Florida State University art exhibition, "Creativity and You," suggests that all of us can be creative, or more creative.

Sponsored by the arts education department, the exhibit includes about 60 photographs and other art works and will be open to the public February 2-23 in the FSU Art Gallery.

Stimulus for the development of all kinds of creative action is to be found in the exhibition, in such diverse fields as science, music, dance, literature, even child psychology.

The exhibition represents cooperative efforts of the FSU arts education faculty, Hugh Hinely, Ralph Hurst, Ivan Johnson, Marylou Kuhn, Paul Masengill, Fred Metzke, Mary Mooty, Juan Schwaltz, Harold Sutton, Edwin Walter, and William Watson have been planning and collecting materials for about three months

In addition to the photographs, many of them taken by Florida State personnel paintings, sculpture and ceramics are included to point up creative evolutions. Of special interest to doodlers will be a painting by Hale Smith, FSU anthropologist. It originated from doodles.

Yvonne Streetman of the FSU audio-visual staff and Richard Parks, Tallahassee free lance photographer, made many of the pictures illustrating creative behavior. Others were loaned by national magazines. A number of drawings by adults and children of the Tallahassee area are included.

The FSU show will be the focal exhibition at the regional conference of the Southeastern Arts Association, scheduled April 6-9 in Tampa and with the theme, "Operational Creativity." After the conference the exhibition will tour several southeastern states.

Advertising

(Continued From P. 1.)

is a better America—thanks to Advertising."

The AFA Essay Contest, now in its twelfth year nationally, was set up by chapter members in the four local high schools on the subject "What Advertising Means To Me."

Posters and pamphlets explaining the contest were printed and distributed to each high school Albrecht and F[illegible] Zcko, treasurer of the fraternity, gave a series of lectures and answered questions in ten classrooms Advertising literature was also compiled and presented to each class as well as the Leon County Library.

STUDENT AWARDS

The contest ended yesterday and cash awards will be presented to the students writing the three top papers in each of the four schools. The city-wide wining entry will be entered in national competition for a grand prize of $500 and an all-expenses-paid trip to the AFA National Convention in Dallas.

Along with considerable publicity on the contest, the Advertising Week program includes newspaper ads, outdoor posters, radio and TV commercials, and downtown window signs and displays. The chapter also recorded commercials on tapes which were distributed to radio stations throughout North Florida.

Seven FSU Profs Given Grants

Seven members of the Florida State University faculty have been awarded research appointments for next summer—the first such appointments to be made by FSU.

According to Dr Werner A. Baum, director of university research, the FSU Research Council has approved the following appointments:

Dr Richard A Bartlett, assistant professor of history, for research on The Great Surveys of the American West, 1867-1879

Dr O. D. Dickerson, associate professor of insurance and real estate, Actuarial and Rate-Making Techniques in Casualty Insurance.

Dr. M V. Holloway, professor of public administration, Council-Manager Government in Florida Cities

Dr. George A Lensen, associate professor of history, A History of Russo-Japanese Relations from 1697 to 1875 (a partial grant, supplemented by the American Philosophical Society).

Dr. Robert L. Plunkett, associate professor of mathematics, Topological Proof of Certain Theorems.

Dr Francis G. Townsend, professor of English, The Religious Essays of Matthew Arnold.

Dr Francis R Walton, professor of classics, Ancient Greek Religion.

Four Debaters Will Attend Mobile Meet

Four debaters from the Florida State University Varsity Squad will attend the Azalea Debate Tournament in Mobile, Ala., on February 14-15.

The four—Suzie Florey and Leanne Reetz on the affirmative team and Jim McIntyre and Jeane Bleichner on the negative team—will discuss the national topic, "Resolved: That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal."

Charles Fuller, graduate student in speech, will accompany the team.

Members of the debate squad attended two tournaments on February 7-8 At West Georgia College, in Carrollton, Ga., the team won four of five first places. Members at this tournament were Ben Bryan and Linda Arnow, affirmative side, Graham Stikelether and John Webb, negative.

Two freshman women won superior ratings at the Gulf States Speech Festival, at Mississippi Southern. Judy Webb won her rating in extemporaneous speaking with Rosa Castro's award coming in interpretive reading.

At the festival, the affirmative and Rosa Castro, won five out team, consisting of Patsy Baird of five debates, winning a superior rating.

The negative team members were Miss Webb and Melvin Peters. Tom King, graduate assistant in speech, accompanied the group.

Japanese Prize Winner Offered By Film Club

"Rasho-Mon," Japanese Grand Prize winner at the 1951 Venice Film Festival will be shown tonight by the Florida State University Film Club at 6:30 and 8:40.

A limited number of tickets for this and the five other remaining films offered by the club are on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office for $1.50. All will be held in the University School Auditorium

FROM 8TH CENTURY

"Rasho-Mon" is based upon a modern novel, **In The Forest**, by Akira Akutagawa, but the action apparently occurred in the eighth century. The story of the film revolves around four contradictory accounts of a single violent event.

A merchant and his wife while traveling are accosted by a highwayman. A firewood seller witnesses the crime. Then the actual sequence of events in the crime are related differently by the wife, the witness, the bandit, and a medium speaking for the murdered man.

Each account is enacted. Since no final verdict is offered, the audience is free to draw his own conclusion.

CRITICIZED FIRST

When "Rasho-Mon" was brought to the screen in 1951, critics were at first displeased with it. They regretted the director's "retreat into the past." However, its success at the Film Festival and acclaim outside Japan overcame this criticism.

Acceptance and appreciation of it contributed to the Japanese film industry's effort to expand beyond their familiar "sword plays" (equivalent to American Westerns). "Rasho-Mon" thus became the forerunner of several excellent films to receive wide showing in America.

FILM SERIES

"Rasho-Mon" is another in a series of first-rank foreign and domestic films sponsored yearly by the FSU film club.

This group, composed of students, faculty members and townspeople, elected three new members to its Board of Directors February 2. They are Mrs. Werner Herz, Miss Yvonne Streetman and Dr. Robert Greenberg.

Present members of the Board are Hale Smith, president; [...]win Rubin, treasurer, Mr G[...] Lewis, II; Charles Fairba[...] Jackson Ice, Mrs. Glenn A[...]

Family Weekend Slated Here May 2-4, Featured By Circus

Family weekend has been scheduled for May 2-4 according to Laura Cheek, publicity chairman for the event.

According to Miss Cheek, this will be the first year FSU has sponsored a family weekend of this type. It will take the place of the annual Dad's Day held in the fall semester.

MANY ASPECTS

"The purpose of the event," Miss Cheek said, "is to bring FSU students' families to the campus so that they may see as many aspects of university life as possible."

Various events and entertainments have already been scheduled with committee heads to plan and schedule others.

"The highlight of the weekend will be the FSU Circus performance which will be held Saturday night, May 3," the chairman said. Other events include tours of the campus, a picnic at the Reservation and a baseball game between FSU and University of Florida freshmen teams.

Trophies will be awarded a sorority and fraternity for the most families attending. The dormitories with the most families according to percentage basis will also receive one.

Twelve thousand pamphlets are being printed and will be sent to the families of FSU students and also to the al[...] The pamphlets will describe [...] detail the purpose of fa[...] weekend and the special e[...] planned.

Committee chairmen inc[...] programs, Priscilla Moss, p[...] Lois Charlesworth, transp[...]tion, Bob Johnson, pub[...] Laura Cheek; registration [...] awards, Kay Desmond and [...] freshman Flunkies will be [...] charge of mailing.

"If anyone would like to [...] on any of these comm[...] Miss Cheek said, "they ma[...] so by contacting me at Br[...] Hall or any of the comm[...] chairmen."

Jounrolism Club Meets Tomorrow

The FSU Journalism Clu[...] having it's monthly business m[...]ing Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. [...] student lounge of Longmire

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Athel McCombs
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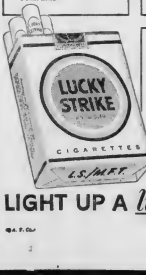

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 29 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 14, 1958

VOTE SLATED
On Bermudas
(Story Below)

Snow Buries Campus; Result: Pandemonium

Snowball Warfare Breaks Out, Ten-Foot Snowman Erected

While unhappy Chamber of Commerce officials looked on, a record three inches of snow fell on the city of Tallahassee and the Florida State campus Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

No measurable amount of snow had been recorded in this city since 1899, when two inches blanketed the city.

The effect of the white magic on the students was pandemonium.

Observers on College Avenue reported that the snowball warfare was so intense between the Zetas and the Pi Phis that it was ridiculous for an automobile to attempt to use the street for its intended purpose.

Conditions on sorority row similarly resembled a battleground for an Alaskan combat team, while at Florida Hall the girls screamed "throw us snowballs," after the 11 o'clock curfew.

SNOW PEOPLE

Everywhere snowmen were going up. The largest reported was a 16-foot high production by some West Hall men at one of the local drive-ins (with beer cans for eyes).

By noon Thursday, some snowball warfare was still going on, but by that time much of the ammunition had submitted to nature and melted.

A good many snowmen still stood Thursday at noon, but most were rapidly meeting their doom, as missile-guiders ran out of ammunition and the sun took its toll.

In any case, native Floridians will long remember the day it snowed in Tallahassee.

Here are first hand accounts by **Flambeau** staff members of the snow, and what it meant:

A letter home from Nancy Gene Brown:

Yukon, Florida

Dear Mom and Dad:

How's the weather down there? Up here in the Nawth, we're digging out from under the first real-type Florida blizzard.

Don't have time to write much—there's a rash of snow-balls flying around out there and I want to go join up on the Confederate side.

It was real unusual to find a family of snow people this morning out on Landis White (that used to be Landis Green). You know the mud puddles I'm always complaining about? No problem today; they're all frozen and we just ski across.

Didja ever see snow on palm trees? It only happens in sunstruck Florida.

I only have one more comment: Somebody Up There's sure got one healthy case of dandruff.

Your frostbitten daughter,
ngb.

Bucky Canon:

To us South Florida people who only go north during the hot summers, the snow was indeed a miracle to behold. Many were the sights we never thought we'd live to see in the Sunshine State.

A boy with water skis was skiing down the hill beside West Hall.

Snowmen were blooming out all over campus.

Hundreds of men were participating in snowball fights outside the girls' dorms, tossing the cold white missiles at the girls' windows, at passing cars, at girls running for the door to beat the closing deadline, and at each other.

The snow did what nothing else could do. It made us forget our homework, forget any concern for our health, and just go outside and spend a night of unforgotten ecstasy.

It was wonderful!

Charlet Poitevint:

It was the first time I had seen snow too. Real snow that is, that blanketed the ground just like the gooey white frosting on cakes.

Our dorm counselor was excited too. She ran outside to throw snowballs with the girls, who weren't really dressed for the occasion. But they frolicked and frolicked and didn't want to come back inside although it was getting extremely late—past 11 o'clock.

The reason they didn't want to come inside was because several dozen MALES arrived and commenced to have a ball (snow of course) with the femmes.

On the whole everyone acted pretty silly, running around and jumping up and down like it was the first time snow had ever happened.

Well, its all over. The white soft flakes have disintegrated in the warm Florida sun. But while it lasted, I must say that I had never seen so many happy, cheerful people all having a marvelous time. Me too.

Marcy Seitz:

Any Yankee driving casually through Tallahassee Wednesday night would have undoubtedly been amazed at the reaction a few inches of that wonderful white stuff known as snow brought to FSU.

To those of us who are familiar with what brought mass hysteria to the entire campus population, it brought a somewhat different feeling although there were few of us that did not take the opportunity to romp and frolic with the exuberant Southerners.

If between ducking snowballs, dodging well-meaning young men trying to drown you in two inches of snow, and trying to keep from freezing to death from having a large clump of ice wedged down your back, you were overcome with a feeling of nostalgia, do not feel ashamed. You were just responding as every red-blooded American Northerner should do. Norseland is proud of you!

To those of you who came unsuspectingly to the "Land of The Sunshine" for the sunshine: please refrain from marching immediately to the Tallahassee Junior Commerce and demanding your money back. It will comfort you to know that this is the first time in the history of Tallahassee such a horrible mistake has occurred.

And despite various and emphatic discussion to the contrary it is not likely to happen again.

CLOSEUP OF TALLAHASSEE SNOW.

It is to be stated here however, that for your own good and health, do not let your feelings about this phenonema be brought to the surface for it will only serve to mar the innocent joy of our fun-loving classmates, and you may well end up as a large snowman decorating the front of Westcott.

Snow has come to Tallahassee and weather it be for better or worse, here is one Yankee that says, "I'm Glad!"

Alan Whitmarsh:

To an old Yankee who came south to discover a warmer climate nine years ago, this is ridiculous.

The fundamental laws of nature (set up by the Florida Chamber of Commerce) say it cannot, must not, will not and does not snow in Florida—in fact, it's even illegal for the temperature to drop below 70, according to said same laws of nature.

But it snowed.

And 7,000 students came rushing out into the "blizzard," to throw snowballs, build 10-ft. high snowmen, take pictures as fast as possible—and some just to stand there, with the flakes dropping around them, saying: "It's the most beautiful sight in the world."

Martha Veverka:

House meetings in the women's dormitories failed to calm near-hysterical co-eds Wednesday night as snow began to blanket the ground. Large groups of men throwing snow balls and taunts increased the fervor inside the dormitories.

Most of the women were allowed to go out following the meetings.

At Broward Hall the excited residence counselor was dragged in the snow before the exuberant men realized she wasn't another co-ed.

Flambeau Photo: Bob Meier

ONE OF MANY snowmen produced by disbelieving FSU students during Wednesday night's blizzard.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

EARLY MORNING WARFARE. Those who didn't get enough of the snowball warfare Wednesday night were up early Thursday morning to take advantage of the white stuff before Old Sol removed it.

...ickets Still ...eing Sold ...or 'Sergeants'

(See Picture Below)

...NANCY HANNAFORD

...ckets are still on sale for ... performances of the ...away production of "No ...e For Sergeants" at ...tcott tonight, according ...e university's ticket of...

...ed "Smasheroo!" by one ... York critic, this successful ...way comedy is a campus ... Series "Extra" costing $2 ... activity ticket, $4 without. ... will be two performances ... story of an ingratiating ... plowboy whose simple ... nature makes life unbear... for sergeants. One perform... will begin at 6 p.m., one at ...

... Maurice Evans-Emmett ... production comes here fol... a two-year run on Broad...

BEST SELLER

...itically acclaimed adapta... of Mac Hyman's best-selling ... of the same name, "No ... is the first play to be sent ... New York by the recently ...ed Broadway Theatre Alliance ... subsidiary of Columbia Ar... Management, whose stated ... is to bring top-notch living ...er to all sections of the coun...

... support of this aim it is now ...ting a 40-week tour of 125 ... the cast and crew travel... in air-conditioned Grey... bus, the scenic parapher... in a truck.

...ding the Broadway cast is ...es Hohnam, who played the ... the irrepressibly happy Will ...dale in New York for over a ...

... Everhart will play the har... Sergeant whose troubles ... with each gesture of good ... made by the warm-hearted ...

WILL'S FRIEND

...se: Ashworth will play Ben, ...dale's ridiculous but ever ... friend; Howard Freeman and ... Beal will appear as the two ...s whose combined efforts ... cope with the disastrous ... of Stockdale's friendly dis... James Millhollin will play ... psychiatrist routed by the ...'s unending cheer.

...ary Dell Roberts will play ... of the four feminine roles in ... play.

...ting was adapted for travel... from the original work done ... Morton Da Costa, who has ... such Broadway hits as ... Mame," "Plain and Fan..." and "The Music Man."

RITHOLZ SETS

...s have been adapted by ...d Ritholz. Noel Taylor pro... costumes, Peggy Clark the ...

...e play will be presented by ... Evans, television and ...ical producer-actor, in asso... with Emmett Rogers, who ...ssisted Evans in such produc... as "The Devil's Disciple," ... M For Murder," and "The ...use of The August Moon."

...itical raves include the fol...

...ilarious It is the most hun... comedy that has turned up ... blue moon. Wonderful!" — ...ks Atkinson **New York Times.**

"A wildly funny hit."—**Life.**

"A wonderful work. Irresistibly ... It is all hilarious. I recom... it to you without reserve." ...cott Gibbs, **New Yorker Mag...**

...r. Van Assenderp ...ies From Stroke

...r. Andre L. Van Assenderp, ...ate professor of political ...nce, died immediately of a ...rt attack Wednesday morn... while addressing a career ... assembly at Leon High ...ool.

...an Assenderp, whose special... was international affairs and ...an governments, was recov... from a heart attack pre... to the holidays.

A Dutchman by birth, Van ...nderp came to this country ... World War II. He taught ... Tulane for two years before ...ing to Florida State in 1949. ... became a U. S. citizen in ...

Born in 1907 in Semarang, ...a, Van Assenderp has served ... various posts of the colonial ...ministration of the Dutch ...st Indies and Surinam, a ...tch colony in South America. ... was at one time military ...vernor of South New Guinea ...ng the war.

He received his Ph. D. from ... University of Lieden in The ...therlands in 1931. He was a ... contributors to works on ...ernational affairs. Recently ... contributed a chapter to the ...dy **The Caribbean: Contem...ary International Affairs.**

He is survived by his wife, ... and two children.

Tabling Amendment Beaten

Senate Postpones Vote On 'Shorts' Resolution

A surprise debate concerning the right of women to wear bermuda shorts highlighted Student Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The debate came on a resolution introduced by Sophomore Senator Ronnie Clark. Final vote on the resolution was postponed until next week.

FAVORS RIGHTS

Clark's resolution proposed that the Senate go on record as favoring the right of women students to wear bermudas on a modified basis.

During the debate Senate defeated a crippling amendment to table the resolution indefinitely made by Senator Jim Apthorp. The vote was 20-8. Such amendments are parliamentary devices designed to kill a resolution permanently.

Apthorp, in defending his amendment, said that he didn't think the entire Senate should take up this matter as it was not one for the men to decide upon.

During the debate Student Body Vice President Jan Kaminis stated that a committee of some leading undergraduate women had been called together by Dean of Women Katherine Warren for the purpose of studying the problem of bermuda shorts and issuing a report to the administration.

Miss Kaminis emphasized that no report would be made by the committee until after President Strozier's inauguration.

Voting to kill the resolution were Senators Manning, Apthorp, Barber, Butler, Highnam, Holt, Mann, and Moreno.

Voting to keep the resolution alive were Senators Clark, Godin, Van Beck, Mickler, Black, Edwards, Husty, Kissenger, Lewis, McGowan, Ramsey, Gordon, Jennings, Wall, Roberts, Sink, Williams, Williamson, and Men's Vice President Muarry.

In other actions the Senate:

Passed a motion by Junior Senator Gordon recommending student government funds for recognition keys for this year's Junior Counselors. They will cost approximately $225.

DEAD DAY

Referred to a committee a resolution recommending that an entire "dead day" be placed between the last day of classes and the first of final examinations. The resolution was introduced by Freshman Senator Don Sink.

The committee will consist of Senators Barbara Yeomans, Pat Manning, and Joe Barber.

Voted to have suggestion boxes placed in dorms and eating places for the purpose of naming the campus streets.

Voted to sponsor a Christmas sing next year.

Heard a report by Senator Pat Mickler stating that she had found out that it is now impossible to give blue stickers to freshman and sophomores in trailer camps.

Received the appointments of Bob Kansky and Vernon Edgar to the West Hall and Graduate Class vacancies.

Received a letter from President Greenfield concerning the repeated absences of several Senators.

'Satellite' Hop Will Feature C-C Taps

Presentation of Cavalier and Cotillion taps will climax the clubs' informal dance tomorrow night from 9 until 12, in the Suwannee Room.

The Jerry Kohler Trio will provide the music for the dance, with Stan DeHart acting as master of ceremonies.

"Various cutouts of vividly painted space objects will be around the Suwannee Room, against a black and white background, to give the atmosphere of the 'Satellite Shuffle' theme," according to Ginny White, Cotillion president and chairman of the decorating committee.

Students can obtain tickets for the dance from Jim Arnold, chairman of the ticket committee, or from any member of the clubs, for $1.

The Cavalier taps, according to Gordon Davis, president, are: Eddie Handerson, Ira Grisson, Jim Colee, Rem Noble, Ray Charles, Fenton Bennett, Doug Taylor, John Del Vecchio, Sal Lanza, Wes Brown, and Bob Sikes.

Blood Bank Here To Be Expanded

Arrangements are being made for the expansion and improvement of the Florida State University blood bank beginning February 25, according to University Hospital officials.

On that date, between 1:30 and 4 p.m., blood donations from students will be received as the beginning of an extended blood bank program.

Under this new plan, any student taking more than three semester hours and any faculty or staff member, as well as the immediate families of students, faculty, and staff, are eligible to receive blood from this supply.

There will be no infirmary charge for the service, but they will request that the recipient secure donors to replace the blood used, according to Hinton F. Bevis, hospital administrator. This will mean a substantial cash saving when blood is needed, he said.

Blood can be secured by contacting the University chaplain, Dr. Edwin Hartz, or his secretary; or, in an emergency, Bevis of the chief physician.

NO BURGLARY REPORTS SINCE MONDAY—JONES

The recent rash of campus burglary has subsided since the **Flambeau's** news release Tuesday, according to Gerald Jones, assistant business manager.

"I have heard no new reports of thefts since Monday afternoon," Jones stated yesterday.

PUBLICITY SERVED

"I think the publicity given to it has served as a possible deterrent," he went on. "The good that such publicity has done outweighs the adverse nature of the situation."

The story was broken first by the **Flambeau** and was carried nationally by both the AP and UP.

According to Jones, local and out-of-town police have made a number of arrests and lined up several suspects, which should lead to the recovery of some of the hub caps and other articles. Some wallets have been found and returned to their owners.

"The Tallahassee police are cooperating with us. They come out any time we call them," Jones said.

CARELESSNESS

"I hope students are being more careful with their belongings," Jones cautioned. "Ninety percent of the thefts were due to carelessness. We know of no case where a student's room has been broken into."

The majority of articles were taken from open lockers in the women's gym. Jones again urged that students lock rooms and lockers when leaving them.

There was some resentment of the policeman stationed in the University Book Store until students learned why he was there.

"We have had nothing but favorable comments (on this measure) after students knew about the situation," Jones said. "There has been some good-natured kidding of the policeman and people throwing up their hands in mock surrender."

NO HONOR DOUBT

"Some people had the idea we doubted their honor, but if this had been so we would not have had a uniformed policeman stationed in full view of everyone. We would have called in a plainclothesman."

If any student has reason to believe he knows where stolen articles are, he is asked to contact Jones in room 104 Westcott.

Articles found should as usual be turned in to the director's office in Longmire.

Rush Is Named New Library Head

The new director of libraries at Florida State University is N. Orwin Rush, who for the past nine years has been director of libraries and professor of library science at the University of Wyoming.

A native of Sapulpa, Okla., he has held positions with the New York Public Library, Colby College and Clark University. From 1947 to 1949 he was executive secretary of the Association of College and Research Librarians.

Rush is the author of several books, including "Rufus Jones' Selected Stories of Native Maine Humor." In 1952-53 he did research in Great Britain under a Fullbright Award.

He and Mrs. Rush are the parents of four children: Barbara Lucille, 19; Donald Nixon, 15; Bradford E., 12, and Susan May, 9.

AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of a few scenes from "No Time For Sergeants," showing tonight at Westcott Auditorium.

Lists Accomplishments

Senate Prexy Denies 'Mickey Mouse' Tag

Jan Kaminis, in her capacity of Senate President, defended the Senate on recent charges of being "Mickey Mouse" at the opening of Wednesday's session.

Miss Kaminis said that the term "a 'do nothing' Senate cannot be justified." She went on to say that "7,000 students have the right to be heard," and that the Senate has "been a very effective voice acting as a link between students and administration."

DOESN'T THINK

Concerning charges of Senate powerlessness, she said, "I don't think that any of us would want to be a part of a university where the students ran the university."

At the end of her speech Miss Kaminis summed up the accomplishments of Senate for the fall semester and asked, "I wonder just how minor they are?"

According to Miss Kaminis the Senate accomplishments are:

Passage of five resolutions which have favored (1) removal of the sophomore car ban, (2) removal of "horsecollar" rule, (3) extension of Sunday library hours, (4) removal of the barbed wire, and (5) placing of additional mailboxes on campus.

Of these, Miss Kaminis said the first goal has been accomplished.

Another concrete accomplishment of Senate has been the lowering of theater rates in town.

Investigations of Morrison's and Who's Who, have resulted in improvements. Miss Kaminis continued and presently an investigation of the Honor System is under way.

Later in the meeting Senator John Van Beck elaborated on his letter to Tuesday's **Flambeau**. Van Beck said that his letter "was not intended to be a slam at my colleagues," but "because we are subject to so much administration red tape, I found it unfortunate that we are so frequently blocked."

ODK Meeting Draws From 13 Schools

Delegates from 13 southern schools will gather today on the Florida State University campus for the annual southeastern regional Omicron Delta Kappa convention.

Conventioneers from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina schools will register between 10 a.m and 3 p.m. in Longmire. Approximately 60 delegates are expected to attend.

SMART PRESIDENT

Dr John Smart of the University of Tennessee, regional president, will preside at the sessions.

The Trophy Room at the Student Center will be the scene of the group's first meeting, a banquet, which is to begin at 6.30 p.m. FSU Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby will be the featured speaker of the evening.

Following the banquet, the delegates will attend meetings in the library lecture hall. Smaller group gatherings will meet in library classrooms.

WORKSHOPS HELD

Various workshops will be held, in addition to lectures on leadership and the function of campus leaders.

The convention delegates will be housed in fraternity houses, Longmire Building, and the Hovde House at Woodward and Jefferson Streets.

Bill Cullom is president of the Florida Circle of ODK. Hank McCann, vice president, is in charge of planning the convention. Mr Joe Plant of the Mathematics Department is secretary, and Arnold Greenfield is treasurer.

University Wives Feature Panel

A panel discussion on "How Can We Secure A Proper Balance of Liberal Arts and Professional Education in the Training of Teachers?" will be featured at the February meeting of the American Association of University Wives, February 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the University School Auditorium.

'To Be Or Not To Be?'

At Wednesday night's American Studies lecture Dr. Marian Irish described America's international predicament in the words of Shakespeare. The big question, she said, is: "To be, or not to be?". Professor Irish pointed out that many impersonal factors condition foreign relations, and thus unfortunately we can not control the whole world according to our will.

AT THE SAME TIME. of course, we are faced with many inescapeahle responsibilities. We must make decisions dealing with life and death for the people of the globe. Our policy makers are thus forced into the position of having to play God (or at least Big Brother) with only finite power at their command. Obviously, a great tension is created between the necessity for action and the human limitations of the actors.

If there are impersonal factors condltioning foreign policy which may be beyond the control of the State Department, then certainly there are an equally large number of personal conditioning factors shaping the actions of Mr. Dulles and his associates.

BROTHER DULLES in particular is possessed of a stern Presbyterian conscience, being a nationally prominent layman in that church. He is also an old man by common standards, having been born in 1888. By profession the Secretary of State is a corporation lawyer, politically of course he is a conservative Republican.

Totaling up these factors in combination with the crucial problems facing the U.S., what do we find? Seemingly this is the time for deep thinking, for careful analysis of the facts, for objectivity, for shrewedly calculated and decisive actions, for grasping the diplomatic initiative as it were.

IN CONTRAST TO what seems to be needed, what do we really have? We have a Secretary of State who is extremely prone to moralize and publicly condemn our enemies and the so called "neutrals". We have a Secretary of State who appears to be afraid of bold new policies, and who has been content to inadequately respond to the moves of the U.S.S.R. Too often Mr. Dulles has seemed bound up in past traditions; too often he has pontifically enounced empty words conveying self-righteous attitudes.

THE RESULTS HAVE been dreadful. No matter haw many times Mr. Dulles falsely assures himself that we are in no danger, he is fooling no one except possibly himself. The era of "bomb rattling" is over, for the Russians are now "missile rattling"; and, they do indeed have the missiles to rattle. So crisis follows crisis, danger is compounded daily; but, the Secretary of State seems to feel that he can disregard the warnings of his own State Department and go flying around the world personally attempting to resolve international problems in terms of "right" (his opinion) and "wrong" (other opinions).

The United States must answer the question, "To be, or not to be?", but John Foster Dulles seems more comparable to John Calvin than to Hamlet. Perhaps he should even read up on his Machiavelli.

Jeff Davis Regains Prestige

We notice in the **Christian Science Monitor** that due to the quick and loyal action of Rap. Bob Sikes of North Florida Jefferson Davis was saved from a royal Northern snub.

Jeff's portrait, it seems, which hung on the walls on the office of the Secretary of the Army, had been "demoted" and carried off to the basement storeroom. Rep. Sikes showed his indignation and the picture of the Confederate President was brought upstairs to hang in a corridor with other former Secretaries of War.

To the critics of Jeff Davis' term as President of the Confederacy, may we inject that as War Secretary under President Pierce he initiated many worthwhile reforms. He opposed service seniority rules because they limited the choice for best leadership. He improved weapons, substituting iron for wood in gun carriages, and improved the quality of small-arms ammunition.

We salute Rep. Sikes for saving the dignity of a fine man. In passing, we wonder why the greatest man of the Civil War period, Abranam Lincoln, received so little recognition on his birthday this week.

Professor's Death Is Loss

The death of Dr. Andre Van Assenderp of the political science department is a distinct loss to the university community.

Dr. Van Assenderp's many experiences in the Dutch East Indies, South America, and Holland made him one of the more colorful of campus professors. His vast knowledge of international affairs and foreign governments made him an invaluable asset to the political science department and the university.

Indeed, it is unfortunate that students, present and future, will find the knowledge of this fine man unavailable to them.

It is with sorrow and regret that we acknowledge his passing.

Guest Editoriol

Advertising Is Important

American advertising, a phenomenon of our times, is celebrating its week.

AND, AS THIS greatest consumer country in the world recognizes National Advertising Week, it is most appropriate to consider just what that fabulous profession-craft-industry means to all of us.

It has been said, with considerable accuracy, that advertising is the least understood industry in America. Perhaps this is because advertising has been so busy telling someone else's story. A legend has also grown up—a distorted stereotype of grey flannel suits spouting a language understood only by those in a select circle. Too often, advertising has been portrayed as a never-never land where high-powered individuals spin around aimlessly in a sort of perpetual confusion.

CERTAIN CRITICS tend to deride advertising as sheer wastefulness — something that add unnecessarily to the cost of an item. They're dead wrong. Advertising has sparked the engines of our productive economy, helped elevate our matchless living standard, improved our quality of goods, sharpened competition.

Right there you have one of advertising's main benefits.

As the showcase into which 170,000,000 Americans look daily, advertising is the place where thousands of manufacturers vie for our favors.

LEGITIMATE advertising becomes a virtual guarantee of quality and dependability—a testament in living text to a product's worth.

The products of our farms and factories are moved in a steady stream, thanks, in part, to advertising. By alerting, informing and educating the public, the advertising industry acts as a flexible salesman—creating a consumer demand. Advertising thus serves as an integral part of modern merchandising. The tremendous economic growth of this country is the result of progressive and imaginative business enterprise. The advertising industry has contributed its share to this effort.

THE THEME OF this year's Advertising Week is:

"America is a better America—thanks to advertising."

That's the message, a solid one, that bespeaks the importance of this 20th century science of communications.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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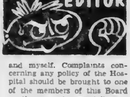
Non-Hospitalization Excuses Stopped



TO THE EDITOR:

An article concerning the naw policy of not issuing excuses for absences from class due to illness as set up by tha Council of Deans for the University Hospital seems to have been misunderstood by some students. During the short period between the time the **Flambeau** was distributed Tuesday morning and the time the regular Cabinet meeting at 4 p.m. the same afternoon I heard several complaints concerning the new policy. The purpose of this letter is to help clarify the issue at hand.

FIRST, let me say that the information contained herein was derived from a conference with the University Hospital Pharmacist, Mr. Hinton F. Bevis, Tuesday afternoon.

It is not the intention of either the Council of Deans or the University Hospital to try to inconvenience students. As was clearly stated in the article, admission slips stating the time of admission and discharge will be issued as in the past.

THE ONLY change is that written excuses for illnesses **which do not require hospitalization** will no longer be issued. Tha Hospital keeps records of the time students report in for treatment, and these records are available to all faculty members. A telephone call by the instructor to the Hospital is all that is necessary to determine whether or not a student was undergoing treatment at the time of any class period.

FOR THE first time in the history of Student Government, a Student-Staff Hospital Policies Board has been functioning. During meetings of this Board, student complaints are aired, and the necessary steps for correction are taken. The members of this Board are: Dr DeHart Krans, Mr. Hinton Bevis, Mrs. R.K Youngblood (Head Nurse), Dean Duxbury (School of Nursing), Glanda Briscoe, Kay Ready, and myself. Complaints concerning any policy of the Hospital should be brought to one of the members of this Board so they can be carefully examined.

Sincerely,
DICK CRAWFORD
Secretary of
Student Welfare

Poetry?

TO THE EDITOR:

Of all the different sorts of guys
There are only two that I despise:
The first I really would like to slam
Is the one who copies from my exam.
The other one's the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

A STUDENT

Van Beck Has Honest Ideals

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the letter to the editor by John Van Beck that appeared in the last issue of the **Flambeau**, I should like to congratulate Mr. Van Beck on having an ample suply of something not often found within the hallowed halls of Student Senate, forthrightness and honest ideals. This, thougb rare in the Wednesday afternoon Longmire Social Club, is to be highly commended.

No doubt Mr. Van Beck will be severely censured, perhaps even ostracised, by his colleagues, but it is vaguely forseeable that some good may come of it. At least it will provide them with an intelligent topic of conversation, and if something is done about the situation, that very pretty (and, no doubt, expensive) Senate room could be used for the Winter Olympics.

Thanks again to Senator Van Beck. If his constituants are wise, as they probably are, he will remain a Senator for quite a while and, after the next campus election, will be joined by more of his calibre.

Sincerely,
STEVE KLEID

ALAN'S AISLE

Hemingway's Novel Surpasses Movie

By ALAN KASS

A recent trend in movieland of late has been the attempt of successful reproductions of best-selling novels into celluloid, with the advertisements praising the faithful picture adaptation of the work from page to picture. It is obvious that if a reviewer has any worth in his evaluation he will write of the picture and not of the book.

NONETHELESS, in almost every instance the critic has tended to, in fact, review the book commenting to the degree to which the film did or did not follow. Very few pictures are able to stand this test. "Island In The Sun" didn't but was profitable since it had a racial theme and Harry Belafonte. The other best-sellers failed due in part to reviews. So a review is in some sections of the land helpful or harmful.

In other words, while millions claim Hemingway as the best novelist in America due to his output and publicity, few actually have read his books. And when it is put on the screen they cannot be as critical as the "intellectuals" who are apt to compare the original with what is seen on the screen.

AFTER VIEWING David O. Selznick's "A Farewell To Arms" it seemed that either Hemingway doesn't sound as good as he reads or simply that his story is dated and hapless. Rock Hudson and Vittorio Di Sica are well cast. This picture certainly brings out the fact that not only is Mr. Hudson handsome and rugged but he can also emote with the best in Hollywood. Jennifer Jones seemed a poor choice for Catherine Barkley not only because she is not very popular with the masses but because she lacks warmth. Only toward the tragic conclusion does she appear real although this is certainly a difficult part for any actress to master.

THE STORY briefly is about an American ambulance worker, who in time of war finds he is passionately in love with a strong, courageous, young nurse. Wounded in battle, be heals and ripens only through his determination for his love, who dies in Switzerland in childbirth. Hemingway wrote of the futility of love and war: this was his theme, his idea, his mood and his message. In the picture except for several scenes unrelated to the plot you fail to notice that a battle is taking place. This is what the picture lacks—the mood of uncertainty and doom.

THE STAR of the picture is the camera and the color. Scene after scene catches the breathtaking grandeur of the Alps and the men fighting in the snow. The all-important retreat from Caporetto is charged with excitement and confusion. The picture makes fine use of the screen and several times rises to fine dramatic heights but this is not enough.

"A Farewell To Arms" is much more enjoyable on paper. On the screen it suffers, but still it is a picture that must be seen. It has marks of brilliance, especially since some of the finest talents in movies have created this picture. The picture falls twenty minutes short of three hours and most of the time you'll be seeing a picture that rises above all of its rivals.

"WELL, LIKE YOU SAID WHEN YA FLUNKED ME OUT OF SCHOOL!—WE CAN'T ALL BE BORN WITH A HIGH I.Q.—I'M JUS' LUCKY I GUESS."

Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA SEMINOLE,

We write today Mama to ask favor of you. Many changes take place on Seminole Reservation. All new classes with new faces too. This mean that Georgie need new volumes to study. Me know tourist season slow now, but if Mama sell any more blankets, Georgie need more wampum. No can buy hand-me-down books. Think maybe "Mickey Mouse" legislation should hold meeting with book men. Ma bring books home in summer to use for kindling for offering in rain dance. No other use for some of them.

Me need to buy padlocks too. Many Seminoles find things missing. Me no understand system here. On home reservation no rules needed. No need locks [...] wigwam; no need to brand ho[...] Seminole reservation suppose[...] be more modarn and progress[...] than ancient home reservat[...] There our chief know how [...] make unwritten laws. He h[...] knowledge handed down to [...] When he takes over everyth[...] fine. Here just the opposite.

Seminoles good tribe do[...] deep—old story! Small amo[...] tribe big amount trouble. [...] make Georgie much disgrac[...] Me think all new rules nee[...] now!

Must stop now as me see [...] write on paper and put on wind[...] of Georgie's motor car. Soon [...] get blue sticker.

Love all, Georgie II[...]

The Pontificator

Art 475 Is Highly Recommended Course

By EMMETT JARRETT

There are good and bad courses in every university. Our[...] no exception. We have found, however, that here at FSU [...] exists a situation in which the limits are reached in both [...] and bad.

WE REFER IN tha first instance to Art 475, taught by Dr. Adolph Karl. This course deals with the painting, sculpture and architecture of Europe and America in the twentieth century.

Dr. Karl makes his course completely fullfill the tile of "art" history. At the beginning of the course the students hear in class the translation from nineteenth century to modern, or twentieth century music. Also there is a discussion of the differences in the literature of the moderns and their forerunners.

THROUGHOUT THE course, the graphic arts of the period are related to the scientific and social ideas which were contemporary with them. The students are expected to read, not only criticism of the graphic arts, but also works concerning the cultural and scientific changes of the twentieth century.

It is no small accomplishment to survey graphic art in the twentieth century, but Dr. Karl does it, and does it completely and brilliantly. He discusses the schools of art and their viewpoints, and presents a vast number of slides illustrating tha work of the artists discussed.

THE COURSE IS recommended by us to any student who is desirous of covering a field of great importance and interest, also to those who would escape the general dullness of university classes.

At the opposite extreme, in our opinion, is the course which deals with tha subject of greatest concern to us. Dealing with a companion art in the same period, English 355 (Twentieth Century Poetry) is as poor as Dr Karl's 475 Art History is good. It is as deficient in merit as the period is full of good poetry.

The instructor spends [...] entire first half of the sem[...]ter on Walt Whitman, Ge[...] Manley Hopkins and f[...] minor poets. Although W[...]man is undoubtedly a g[...] poet, unfortunately he has [...] claim to being a twent[...] century poet, since he died [...] 1892.

THIS WRITER FEELS [...] remainder of the sem[...] should have covered the [...] of twentieth century (? poe[...] that is, from 1900 to the pr[...]ent. In reality it does [...] farther than 1930.

Tha instructor tells the s[...]dents that they cannot und[...]stand T. S. Eliot, the gre[...]est poet of the century, [...] dismisses him with three [...]tures. A few minor poets [...] discussed. (Lectures in c[...] consist of the instructor re[...]ing some poems and becom[...] drippingly sentimental ab[...] them.)

POETS OF SUCH imp[...]ance as W. H. Anden, H[...] Crane, Ezra Pound, Step[...] Spender and Dylan Thomas [...] not considered. Some of th[...] are not even mentioned [...] worth reading.

But there is one poet [...] is adequately treated. Thi[...] Robert Frost. The instru[...] is of the opinion that [...] second-rated provincial ve[...]fier is the greatest poet of [...] twentieth century, and [...] last three weeks of the co[...] are tearfully spent in lectu[...] about him.

AS WE SAID, there are [...] good and the bad. Let us h[...] that in the future courses s[...] as Dr Karl's will predomina[...]

Apologies to Kenneth B[...] for accidentally substitu[...] his name in the last issue [...] that of his distant infe[...] Kenneth Rexroth. A slip of [...] typewriter (and our memory[...])

Canon Shots

Senate Seats Need To Be More Coveted

By BUCKY CANON

A letter published in Tuesday's **Flambeau** terming the Stud[...] Senate as "Mickey Mouse" in character has proved to be one [...] the most controversial in quite a while.

THE AUTHOR, John Van Beck a senator from West Hall, charges that tha Senate with being powerless in matters of importance (such as the abolition of the "horsecollar" rule). He further states that Senate resolutions are treated lightly by the administration.

This letter has brought to the public forum a questinn long in the minds of the mora or less disinterested student body. This is the question of how much power Student Senate really does have.

FOR AN ANSWER let's begin by looking at the accomplishments of the Senate for last semester. According to Senate chairman Jan Kaminis these accomplishments were the reduction of movie rates in town, the removal of the sophomore car ban, and improvements in Morrison's and Who's Who.

Of the above, however, it would seem that removal of the car ban was the doing of the administration rather than of the Student Senate and is still only tentative. Also the improvements made (or going to be made) at Morrison's were more the result of Student Government Cabinet and Morrison's efforts than of Senate.

WHO'S WHO hardly affects the average student. The reduction of movie rates is the Senate's only concrete accomplishment for the first half of the year.

Of course Senate has accomplished many minor items. Among these are the placing of suggestion boxes, the naming of campus streets, and the determination of the song to be played over the loudspeaker at Christmas.

These are all necessary items. But is it necessary that items like these take up so much of the Senate's time? Could they not be performed more easily by cabinet or a Senate committee?

SO IT SEEMS that Van Beck[...] charges are pretty well su[...]stantiated. The Senate is deg[...]ding itself to nothing but a glo[...]fied high school student coun[...] when it allows such penny-a[...] matters to take up more [...] a minimum amount of time.

What is the reason for th[...] The answer is that the leade[...] in Senate do not seek more [...]sponsibility. Responsibility n[...] sought will not be granted.

THIS RESPONSIBILITY is [...] sought because there is no [...]mand for it from the stude[...] body in general. The avera[...] student knows very little of w[...] Senate does and cares even le[...] Why? Because he knows th[...] nothing the Senate can do w[...] directly affect him. And [...] course this kind of apathy le[...] to a lack of candidates and [...] lack of voting at student ele[...]tions.

To prove this it can be poi[...]ed out that in the fall electi[...] many of our present Senato[...] ran unopposed and that in t[...] precincts apathy was so gre[...] that there were no candidates [...] all.

THE SOLUTION to the [...]lem lies in increasing student [...]terest in Senate by making t[...] position of Senator a more cov[...]ed one. This could be done [...] making the Senate smaller a[...] election harder.

Secondly, Senate must st[...] taking up such picayune top[...] which can be handled by cab[...]net in a matter of minutes or [...] individuals.

The Senate is capable of han[...]dling bigger, more importa[...] matters. And they can hand[...] them when the leaders of tha[...] body decide to reach out and [...] grasp them.

Only when the Senate shows [...] a willingness to take on the re[...]sponsibilities of the student [...] body's more important problems, will the administration [...] grant them those responsibilities.

Zone Stops Reed, OCU, 57-52

[Lar]ry Block

Education Vs. Bonus

[I]t is now a common occurrence to pick up any sports page of [a] newspaper and read where a major league baseball team has [sign]ed some college ballplayer to a contract.

Last week, the name of Pfil Hunt of Florida State appeared [in] such a story.

When he signed, Hunt had another year of eligibility re[main]ing and another year in which to graduate.

"We would have been very strong down the middle," Lit[whil]er said, "with Owen McCarron in center field, Dick Howser [at] shortstop Hunt at second, four veteran pitchers, and Johnny [...]ard behind the plate. I've been dreaming about this team [for] a long time."

"The primary reason for a ballplayer going to college is for [an] education. Secondary reason is in going into pro ball," he [said].

"A college ballplayer should finish school before entering [profes]sional baseball. There's plenty of time to go to the majors.

"The average age for entering the majors is 23 to 25 and a [...] ballplayer can make the majors in about three years.

"After college most players are 21 or 22, with three or four [years] to make it. And most players start in class B or better.

"When a scout signs a boy while he is still in college as an [under]graduate, he's giving up a lot when he signs that contract. [Footba]ll is not a career, but a means to a career.

"Most college ballplayers will not return to school and finish their education. I believe, though, that Hunt will return [to] school, but, of course, its going to take him longer to com[plete] it."

"We want them to sign, we're proud of it and proud our [train]ing helped to develop them. It's nice to see it happen—but [after] they graduate."

"It makes for better relations with people and definitely re[flects] credit upon the University."

Litwhiler is continually flooded with mail from the major [league] coaches and scouts asking for rosters and schedules of [the] Seminoles so they can come here to look over the team.

"And we want them to come down and look over our ball[play]ers over. Most of them desire to have them complete their [educ]ation and that's the way we like it.

"For one unethical scout, there are 10 good ones and are [willing] to wait."

After the Seminoles competed at Omaha, this same scout [want]ed to sign Hunt for $4,000. Litwhile advised Hunt to wait, [play] another good year, finish school and receive more bonus [money].

"When you give up a college education," said Litwhiler, "the[n you] would have to pay a high price."

[When] asked about when the playing days are over, what then?

"That's the point. After you finish then you have to start [earn]ing a living. That question never bothered me because I [had] a college degree. With education I knew I had a job.

"I knew Hunt might sign, but I actually found out when I [saw it] in the paper. If I had known I would have lined up other [clubs] that were interested in him, but were holding off until he [gradu]ated. And if someone else is going to sign a player then [I] want a chance to bid also.

"I'm happy he was able to sign for over $15,000, especially [sinc]e it was the same scout that tried to get him for less. Not [bad] for waiting six months.

"But I just don't think the scouts should do it."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and stumble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.

...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafoos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies. © 1958, Max Shulman

• • •

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Tankers Face Georgia Tech Here Tomorrow

The Seminole swimmers go after their sixth consecutive win of the season tomorrow night when they square off in a revenge meet against Georgia Tech at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Yellow Jackets handed the Tribe a 46-40 dunking last year, one of three such the Seminoles felt while winning nine.

The overall picture against Tech stands 7-1 in favor of FSU.

After completing one of the most successful road trips in recent Florida State swimming history, winning five straight and holding their closest opponent to no more than two first places out of ten, the Seminoles loom as a slight favorite.

WADDELL RETURNS

Back to help the tankers is service returnee Rube Waddell who is figured to add strength in the distance freestyles. Waddell picked up three first places and added a second place on the road trip.

FSU head coach "Bim" Stults said, "We are now in pretty good shape physically and should be in top form tomorrow night."

Stults will be counting on stalwarts Joel Jacobs, "Beaver" Ray, Paul Hammond and Ken Abbott to carry the load in the revenge match.

These men are all outstanding in a different way according to Stults' opinion: Joel Jacobs, one of the team's top performers, he is a breaststroke specialist . . . he may achieve national rating this year in his event. Ryan "Beaver" Ray, is the Seminoles' leading sprint man . . undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle in two years . . . holds the school record in the event.

Paul Hammond is the leading man in the 100-yard freestyle . . . counted on heavily for lots of points. Ken Abbott, probably the Tribe's most versatile swimmer. Bob Webber, an all-American high school diver . . . a sophomore who has potential to be among best in the nation.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard.

OFF THE BOARDS. Hub Reed (99), OCU's 6-10 center, leaps up to grab a rebound as Dan Boltz (15) tries vainly to outjump him. Seminoles upset Chiefs, 57-52.

Gymnastics Team Defends Florida AAU Title At Hialeah

Florida State's gymnasts seek to defend their South Florida AAU crown tomorrow night at Hialeah, Florida.

The meet will be held in the Hialeah High School Gymnasium.

Coach Hartley Price and his squad of five men will also conduct clinics and demonstrations prior to the meet for visiting coaches and gymnasts.

The gymnasts include Tom O'Connor, transfer from Michigan, freshman Dave Carmolli, Jim McEcherman, and Bill Beavers who will all be competing for FSU for the first time.

Chick Cicio is the only varsity performer making the trip.

Among the high school coaches who have men entered in the meet will be Carmen and Joe Regna, Dick Gutting, Pat Signorelli, and Ronnie Amster, all of whom were members of Dr. Price's national championship teams.

In a dual meet Tuesday night, the varsity defeated the freshmen and transfers, 88-50.

Larry Malmin and Cicio tied for high point honors with 21 each. First places for the frosh went to O'Connor on flying rings and Beavers on side horse.

Beavers with a first, second and fourth was high point man for the frosh with 12 points.

Frosh Quintet Battles Gators

The Florida State frosh basketball team which has amassed one of the best records in history will meet the University of Florida freshman team tomorrow night in the Seminole Gym at 8 p.m.

Up to last night's game against South Georgia Junior College the baby cagers had a 4-2 record.

Coach Jim Oler will probably start his usual five consisting of Charlie Tinsley, John Daniels, Bill Archer, Bud Whitehead and Bob Conrad.

The baby Gators whipped the Tribe in Gainesville, 84-63 in an early season game. Lou Merchant and Bob Shiver have led the Florida five this season.

The baby Seminoles defeated Chippola, 70-65 Monday night.

Five SEC Squads Included On Netter's Spring Schedule

A 13-match home schedule that includes meeting with five Southeastern Conference teams and two members of the Big Ten highlight Florida State's 1958 tennis schedule.

FSU Coach Keith Pitchford said the Seminoles will play a 17-match schedule, only four of them away from home.

The Seminole netters open against Georgia here March 19. Other SEC opponents are Florida, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, and Louisiana State. Michigan State and Indiana of the Big Ten also will appear in Tallahassee.

Junior Lex Hester of Neptune Beach heads a list of returning veterans from the 1957 team that posted a 5-11 mark. Heater has improved steadily and figures as the Seminole's No. 1 player.

Other returnees are Frank Bryan, Sumter, S. C.; Jim Maddock, Fort Lauderdale, and Jackie Crew, Bainbridge, Ga. Service returnee Dave Barry is expected to bolster Seminole hopes.

March 19—Georgia at Tallahassee; 22—Georgia Tech at Tallahassee, 27—Michigan State at Tallahassee! 28—Jacksonville State at Tallahassee; 31—Howard at Tallahassee.

April 2—Indiana at Tallahassee; 3—Florida at Tallahassee; 4—Mississippi State at Tallahassee, 5—Louisiana State at Tallahassee; 8—Rollins at Tallahassee; 9—Murray State at Tallahassee; 10—Florida at Gainesville; 13—Mercer at Tallahassee; 19—Stetson at Tallahassee; 24—Georgia at Athens, Ga.; 25—Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.; 26—Mercer at Macon, Ga.

Outfielder Martin Lost For 6 Weeks

Nell Martin, Florida State's promising outfielder from St. Petersburg, will be out for about six weeks with a fractured leg, Seminole Coach Danny Litwhiler said today.

Litwhiler said Martin, a heavy-hitting lefthander, turned an ankle while running during practice. X-rays revealed a hairline fracture of a small bone just above the ankle.

Martin compiled a 400 batting average with 25 runs-batted-in for the FSU freshman nine last spring. He was a strong candidate for a starting left field position this season.

Litwhiler said Martin's leg will be in a cast for about four weeks, and it will require at least two additional weeks for him to round into playing form.

Football Practice To Open Monday

Fourteen lettermen will be among the players that don football togs Monday for the beginning of Spring football practice.

There will be approximately 20 lettermen missing from last year's squad through graduation and because of scholastic difficulties.

Heading the returning letterman will be Bob Renn, Al Ulmer and Joe Majors. Besides the lettermen, there will also be a group of red shirts who will be eligible in the fall. This group includes quarterback Vic Prinzi, guard Leo Baggett and end Tony Romeo.

The 20 days of actual practice will be climaxed by the annual Garnet and Gold intrasquad game which will be played in the early part of March.

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ARROW— first in fashion

Victory Snaps Five Game Losing Streak For Cagers

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

With four men hitting in double figures and the use of a zone defense, Florida State's basketball team snapped a five game losing streak by downing Oklahoma City 57-52 Wednesday in the Seminole Gym.

Burt Deckel was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Behind him were Hugh Durham with 15, and Larry Strom and Dan Boltz with 11 apiece.

Hub Reed, Oklahoma City's potential all-American, was held to 15 points, the lowest he has scored this season. Up to this game he had 25 point average. His season's total is now 542.

For the first time this season, the Seminoles used a zone defense which held the scoring throughout the game. The Chiefs used a zone briefly, but switched to a man to man defense with the 6-10 Reed guarded by 6-6 Boltz and 6-5 Deckel most of the night.

In spite of this, Boltz had his best night of the year and got just as many rebounds as Reed, which was 12.

FACED ROLLINS

The loss brought the Chief's record to 10-12 while the Seminoles upped their mark to 7-13. The Tribe played Rollins last night.

Oklahoma took an early lead and held it throughout most of the first half although the Seminoles put on a rush in the closing minutes to close the score to 31-28 in favor of OCU at halftime.

FSU took the lead after the half but the margin see-sawed back and forth and at one time, the Chiefs had a four point lead. Just before fouling out, Strom swished one to put the Tribe ahead 49-48.

From that point on, the Tribe held the lead and pulled ahead by five points with less than four minutes remaining. Oklahoma City employed a full court press with two minutes left, but the FSU attack did not falter.

GOOD SECOND HALF

Florida State outscored the Chiefs 29-21 in the second half.

The Seminoles topped OCU in most of the departments. They made 22 field goals as compared to 20 by the Chiefs. Strom and Boltz got 12 rebounds apiece to help the Tribe gain a 46-41 margin in that category.

The visitors hit on 12 of 16 free throw attempts for a 750 average, while FSU made 11 out of 17 trys for a 647 percentage. Reed, who leads the nation in free throws, sank seven out of seven.

The Seminoles next contest will be played here Tuesday night against the rugged five from Memphis State.

FLORIDA STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Twenty-Game Summaries)

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Burt Deckel	177	76	330	16.5
Hugh Durham	96	105	297	15.8
Jim Liteky	87	70	244	12.2
Larry Strom	87	40	20[illegible]	10.2
Danny Boltz	43	23	109	5.5
Tom Garcia	24	24	72	4.2
Jim Sawyer	18	14	50	2.5
Bob Castcel	5	8	18	1.2
Joe Westhafer	8	8	16	1.2
Joe Williams	4	3	11	0.0
Others	8	8	0	0.0
Totals	301	389	1351	67.6

'Mural Track Begins Today

Despite yesterday's "blizzard" and today's below normal temperatures, the 1958 Intramural track meet will open at Florida High field this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Preliminaries will be held today with the finals being held Monday afternoon. Both Greek and Dorm-Independent division teams will compete at the same time.

Last season's rules will be in effect and no track shoes will be allowed. All of the regulation events will be run, with the exception of the high hurdles.

VOLLEYBALL, BOWLING

Intramural volleyball and bowling competition will open next Wednesday, with the usual Greek teams participating and eight Dorm-Independent teams competing.

Two new teams have entered the Dorm-Independent division. The Physical Education Majors Club are sponsoring a team and PEK, a physical education honorary, are entering intramural competition for the first time.

Tomorrow afternoon finds Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu battling for the Greek Intramural touch football crown. Each of these teams have one loss marked against them during the playoffs.

Veterans Club made a comeback in the Dorm-Independent Touch Football playoffs by defeating Newman Club Wednesday afternoon, 32-13.

VETS IN FINAL

This win gave the Vets a chance to meet BSU in the finals. BSU dropped the Veterans in the first round of play, 31-19.

The finals will be played this afternoon at 4 p.m. If BSU wins today's game they will be the uncontested champions, but if the Veterans win, another game will have to be played as this is a double elimination tournament.

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Hall, Withycombe Featured

Defense Security Program Monday

Defense Security, a subject recently in the news, will be discussed in a program sponsored by the FSU Journalism Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Two FSU professors, Dr. Harvey Hall, head of the department of Physics, and Colonel Howard Withycombe, professor of Air Science, will act as panelists on the program.

PAUL WILDER

Paul Wilder, a Tampa Tribune newspaperman who recently covered the Cape Canaveral missile launchings, and a representative from the State Department will complete the panel.

Withycombe Hall

Dr. Hall came to FSU December 1 from his job as director of Naval Research. Previously he was a professor of physics at the University of Southern California and at the College of the City of New York.

Dr. Hall received his doctorate and his master's at the University of California at Berkeley. He belongs to the American Physical Society, the Academy of Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

MUCH TRAVELED

Colonel Withycombe served in the Air Force in India, China, France and Germany, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and two Chinese decorations. He received an AB in economics and business administration from San Jose State College in 1939. Previously, he served in Sebring and Homestead, Florida.

Special guests include members of the Tallahassee Press Club and members of the FSU Journalism Faculty.

Albrecht New Prexy Of Ad Fraternity

Newly elected officers of the Elon Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, are: Art Albrecht, president; Bill Pace, vice-president, Claude Grizzard, III, secretary; and Fehmi Zeko, treasurer.

Open Sessions For Racial Probe Group

Meeting at the State Capitol, the Florida legislature's racial investigating committee held open sessions in Tallahassee Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Chief witness at the first session was J. B. Matthews, nationally known investigator, who charged in Washington that the largest group of Communist supporters in the United States consists of Protestant ministers. Matthews outlined the program for the committee.

Chief counsel Mark Hawes questioned witnesses at the Tuesday session, and entered the testimony of Mrs. Sylvia Crouch, former high ranking member of the American Communist Party. The deposition presented names of organizations and individuals in Florida who were Communists, Communists organizations or Communist fronts.

State Senator Bart Knight of Blountstown, who early in January charged that three FSU professors were behind the organization of the NAACP in Florida, declined to say who the professors were. In answer to a question concerning whether the professor would be subpoenaed by the committee, Knight said, "That I don't know at this time." He declined further comment.

The committee subpoenaed the records of the Tallahassee Council on Human Relations at the Tuesday session. James S. Shaw, a Tallahassee businessman, who is the treasurer of the organization, submitted the financial records of the council under protest. The committee voted not to allow Shaw to make a statement after an hour of deliberation.

Committee hearings in Tallahassee ended Tuesday. The committee will resume its work in Miami at the end of this month.

this gentleman from Calcutta says . . . .

"Greetings Sahib . . .

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the flambeau"

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Gallery Gets $7500 Work

A Delacroix painting valued at $7500 is the first permanent acquisition for the University Gallery, the gift of an anonymous donor, according to President Robert M. Strozier.

The painting was presented to the university as a result of a trip to New York last week by Dr. James V. McDonough, head of the department of art and director of the University Gallery.

The 16 by 13 inch oil will hang first in the University Library and will be on display during the inaugural ceremonies February 21, when Dr. Strozier is officially inducted into office.

The painting is entitled "Orpheus Appealing to Pluto." Orpheus, playing on his lyre, appeals to Pluto, god of the underworld, for the release of his wife, Eurydice.

"Eugene Delacroix (1798-1863), who painted the work about 1838, was the founder of the French Romantic school of painting, Dr. McDonough said. Many of his works, including "The Barque of Dante" and "The Massacre at Scio," hang in the Louvre.

Murals by Delacroix are in the Library of the Chamber of Deputies in Paris, the Gallery of Apollo in the Louvre, and the Library of the Luxembourg Palace.

TRADITIONAL VALENTINE—One of these freshman coeds will be chosen Sweetheart of Jennie Murphree, but her identity will not be announced until the campus valentine dance tomorrow night, from 9-12. Left to right are Brenda McCampbell, Elaine Eisinger, Sandra Harris, Jackie Neher and Suusan Breese. The five and then the finalist are chosen by vote of the entire freshman dormitory.

Gymnastics Coach

Price Receives Grant To Indian College

Dr. Hartley Price, Florida State University gym coach and Gymkana director, has been awarded a Fulbright grant by the State Department to a north central Indian college.

Dr. Price will leave during the summer to remain for nine months at Lakshmibai College of Physical Education, Gwalior, Madhya Pardesh, India. He will teach physical education with the purpose of developing a gymnastics program in India.

One of the nation's foremost gym coaches, Dr. Price has coached more national gymnastic champions (50) than any other coach. He has also directed teams which have won 11 national team championships.

A native of Australia, Dr. Price coached four NCAA team champions and two NAAU team champions during 21 years at the University of Illinois. He has served on several Olympic committees.

Before coming to FSU in 1948, Dr. Price served in various capacities at the University of Illinois including director of varsity gymnastics and director of intramural and recreational sports. He is a graduate of Springfield College with a master's degree from Illinois and a doctor's degree from New York University.

The author of many professional articles, he wrote the handbook on gymnastics and tumbling for the Naval Air Force while in the service during World War II. He also served as coordinator for the NAF gymnastics program.

Speakers Talk In Civic Clubs

The Student Speaker's Bureau will soon send students from the Florida State University to speak in various civic clubs throughout the state, Joyce Combs, head of the bureau, announced this week.

Sponsored by student government, the bureau will give speakers an all-expense paid trip to the cities of Florida in which they are to speak.

Any student is eligible to participate in the program. Interested persons should contact Miss Combs at the Zeta Tau Alpha House or through the Student Body President's office.

The purpose of the talks is to present an informative program to better acquaint the citizens of Florida with the university by explaining its functions and services.

Last year 37 students visited 22 clubs in all parts of the state. Receiving student speakers were Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist and Rotary clubs.

This year the bureau is planning to send an even larger number of students.

Poll Scheduled On Honor System

A partial report of the Honor System Investigating Committee was presented to Senate Wednesday by Freshman Senator Don Sink, chairman of that committee.

According to Sink, the Student Government Honor Committee is drawing up a poll. The poll, which may be taken in conjunction with the Sociology Department, will question the student body on their preferences of Honor System procedure.

The exact nature of the poll is not yet known, Sink said.

When asked by Senator Ronnie Clark as to whether the poll will contain a question regarding the abolishment of the Honor System, Sink replied, "I don't think that anyone is in favor of doing away with the Honor System completely."

Campus Notices

Approximately 425 balcony tickets for the February 21 inaugural convocation of President Strozier are available to faculty wives, staff members and students at the Westcott ticket booth today from 8 to 4 p.m. Due to the limited space in the auditorium only one ticket per family is available.

NOTICE TO TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS — The examinations will be held March 18 in the Suwannee Room. Applications may be secured in Room 215, Education Building. Legal residents of Florida and students preparing to teach in Florida public schools are eligible to receive these scholarships.

NOTICE TO FUTURE TEACHERS—Mrs. Elizabeth Titus will be on campus Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of the Seminole Dining Hall to display grade teacher materials.

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the department of sociology, is the speaker for Sunday morning's services of the Unitarian Fellowship. His subject is "Religion in the Family." The Fellowship meets regularly every Sunday in its new chapel at 936 Wildwood drive.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—The ... uate club Valentine's Party ... tomorrow night will not be h... to Artist Series. Arrangemen... be made later.

"The Man Who Built a ... Mousetrap" will be shown in ... hery auditorium tomorrow ... 7:30.

This showing is sponso... Gamma Alpha Chi, nationa... tising fraternity for wome... contribution to Nationa. Ad... Week.

The public is invited acco... the group's spokesman, Joan ...

The Junior English Exam ... administered for the final ... room 202 Graduate Sc... 9:30 a.m., and Tuesday at 7 ... The exam will be given ... benefit of those who were ... delinquent in their Ju... requirement as of Decembe... and for those who previous... the exam and wish to retake ...

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Massey New Prexy Of Social Club

Sue Massey was named president of the Social Work Club at the organization's election meeting Tuesday night.

Other newly-elected officials are: Pat Manning, vice president; Nancy Morrison, secretary; Julie Ingram, treasurer; Sandra Fletcher, social chairman; Judy Lehann, program chairman; and Linda Roberts, publicity chairman.

Dr. Albert E. Quade of the Marriage Counseling Department was guest speaker. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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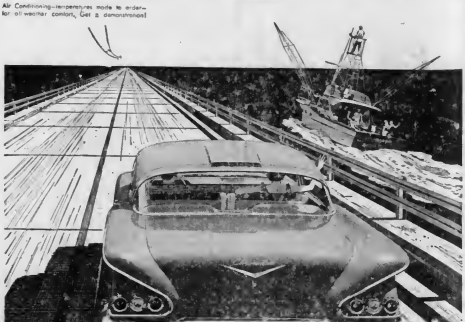

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 30 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, February 18, 1958

SEWER PATROL On The Prowl (Story, P. 4)

Cadets Defend Title At FSU Debate Tourney

The ninth annual Florida State University Invitational Debate Tournament begins Thursday with teams from 24 schools representing seven states in attendance.

The United States Military Academy which swept last year's tourney, will again be in the competition, with three highly rated teams appearing who were not in last year's tournament: Emory, Miami, and the University of Florida.

FSU and Mercer College of Macon, Georgia, finished in a tie behind West Point for the overall "Sweepstakes" title in last year's meet.

NEW STYLE

The tournament will feature an innovation in debate technique during the last two rounds, when a newly-devised "court-room" debate style will be used.

The court-room debates will have the usual number of two persons to a team, but will have one of the debaters cast in the role of lawyer and the other in the role of the witness.

The affirmative team will open [illegible] minutes duration by the "lawyer" member of the duo, with an examination of the "witness" following for fifteen minutes. The opposition may interrupt with questions for clarification purposes.

The affirmative "witness" will then be cross-eaamined by the negative "lawyer" for five minutes with the oegative witness taking the stand for examination immediately following.

After a fifteen minute questioning by the negative "lawyer," the affirmative "lawyer" will cross-examine the witness Five minute summaries by each lawyer will close the debate

THREE EVENTS

Individual events in original oratory impromptu speaking, and after-dinner speaking will be held during the tournament, which begins with registration in the History Building Thursday afternoon

The final event on the calendar will be the awards luncheon, to be held in the Suwanee Room at 12 30 p m. Saturday. The finals in impromptu speaking will be held at that time, and awards made to both individuals and teams

Winners of the individual awards at last year's tournament were Ted DuBroff, FSU, oratory; Arthur Hastings, Tulane, after-dinner speaking, and Tom Carpenter, West Point, impromptu speaking

FIRST BAPTIST

The first day's activities will be held in the Adams Wing of the First Baptist Church, due to Friday's campus activities. Registration will continue at 8 a. m Friday in the Adams Wing, with the first round of debate scheduled for [illegible] a. m.

Preliminaries in the individual events will be held during the day Friday, with the finals in after-dinner speaking occurring Friday night at the banquet for the group in the Suwanee Room. Oratory finals will be held at 10 Saturday morning.

Schools represented will be: FSU Miami, University of Florida, United States Military Academy, Apalachian State Teachers College, Spring Hill College, Davidson Mercer, Emory, Tulane, Howard College, Georgia, Southeastern Louisiana Institute and Mississippi Southern College.

Debater Cracks Irish Monopoly

The Florida State University varsity debate squad managed to win only five of twelve rounds this weekend in the Azalea Tournament in Mobile, Alabama, but placed one speaker among the top four debaters at the tourney.

Leanne Reets, debating in the second affirmative position, was the only debater to receive an "outstanding debater" medal who was not on the Notre Dame University team.

Notre Dame debaters finished first, second and third while sweeping the overall tournament championship. Alabama State placed second, and Spring Hill College, the host school, was third

Strozier Addresses Corrections Meet

Dr. Robert M Strozier will make the welcoming address at the opening meeting of the Southern Conference on Corrections to be held here Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference is under the direction of Assistant Professor Charles L. Newman, who is president of the Florida Probation and Parole Association.

This will be the third annual conference to be held in the south The program is aimed primarily toward clarification of problems relating to juvenile and adult corrections in the areas that will be represented.

FOR IF SUPPER. Torchy Briscoe, left, samples Dick Ainsworth's cooking for the Intelligent Faith Week supper, while Judy Taylor and Annette McIntosh, other workers for the week, look on.

Begins Sunday

Ten Religious Leaders Speak During IF Week

Ten religious leaders from the Florida Chain of Missions will be on campus the week of February 22-26 to lecture and lead discussions for the annual FSU Intelligent Faith Week.

The week is set aside each year for the faculty, students and staff of the university "to share "religious experiences" and for soul-searching and examination."

The first event of the week will be a spaghetti supper at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, February 23, at the First Baptist Church. Tickets will be available for $.45 at the chaplain's office, sororities and fraternities, and dormitories.

SKEPTIC'S HOUR

The events will include seminars led by various religious leaders, morning devotions and breakfasts at student religious houses, faculty classroom discussions, the "Skeptic's Hour," visits and talks at student houses, sororities, fraternities and dormitory teas.

Three of the leaders of the week come from Japan and one from Korea. All are affiliated with religious organization or are engaged in religious education or related work.

Methodist, Congregational, Christian Scientist, United Church of Japan, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Episcopalian denominations are represented.

LEADERS LISTED

Leaders are: Dr. William D. Bray, missionary on furlough from Japan, Methodist; Dr. Darley Downs, secretary, Council on Cooperation and Interboard Missionary Field Committee, Tokyo, Congregational; Joseph G. Heard, Supervisor, College Organization Activities, First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.; the Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, director, University Christian Mission, National Council of Churches, Methodist; Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, executive director, Department of International Affairs, National Council of Churches, Baptist; Junichi Nakamura, United Church of Japan, graduate student at Duke University; Dr. John P. Nau, head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, Mississippi Southern College, Lutheran; Dr. Kenneth M. Scott, medical missionary on furlough from Korea, Presbyterian; Dr. Hugh Wamble, assistant professor of church history, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., Baptist; the Rev. Fr. Kilmer Myers, vicar of St. Augustine's and St Christopher's Chapel, Lower East Side Mission of Trinity Parish, New York City, Episcopalian.

SUBJECTS, TOO

Some of the subjects on which the leaders will speak include "The Function of Religion in Daily Living," "Things That Make for Peace," "Impact of American Music on the Japanese," "Science and Religion," "Where Philosophy and Theology Part," "Buddhism, Shinto and the New Religions," "Influence of Leisure on the Cultural Patterns of Every Country," "The Ethical and Moral Principles in Business," "Plotting Your Personality," "Japan's Double Economic System," and "The Bible as Literature."

The climax of the week will be a two-part one hour program in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 26. The Department of Speech will present the Tempter's scene from "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot It will be followed, after a brief intermission, by the Sacred Cantata 106 of Johann Sebastian Bach, "God's Time Is Ever Best," sung by the Bach Singers, under the direction of Karl Mohr.

Brahms, Dohnanyi

Chamber Music Keys Inauguration Concert

A concert of Brahms-Dohnanyi chamber music will begin the inauguration program this Thursday when Dr. Robert M. Strozier is inducted as president of Florida State University.

The public is invited to the concert. Sponsored by the School of Music and featuring Ernst von Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi as pianists and the University String Quartet, the concert will be held Thursday at 8.15 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium Next on the program is the official ceremony, beginning at 10 a m Friday, also in the auditorium

BRAHMS QUINTET

Quintet in f minor, Opus 34 (four movements), by Johannes Brahms will open the concert, presented by Robert Sedore, first violin, Donald Michel, second violin, Eugene Crabb, viola, Owen Sellers, violincello, and Kilenyi the pianist

Sextet in c major, Opus 37 (four movements), by Dohnanyi will conclude the program with the composer at the piano and Sedore, first violin, Crabb, viola, Sellers, violincello, Harry Schmidt, clarinet, and Joseph White, French horn

"Music by Brahms and Dohnanyi seems right for the inauguration of our president because a university cherishes traditions, and we at Florida State venerate Dohnanyi as sort of a living legend," said Dean Karl Kuersteiner of the School of Music.

The dean pointed out that Dohnanyi is a great musician in his own name, and that his experiences of earning early recognition near the turn of the century in music centers of Europe are unique.

KNEW BRAHMS

Dohnanyi came to know Brahms, and was greatly encouraged by him in 1895, two years before the death of Brahms. Only 18 years old, Dohnanyi was studying in Budapest under Hans Koessler, a friend of Brahms.

Koessler sent the score of Dohnanyi's Quintet in c minor, Opus 1, to Brahms who liked it so much that he called in musician friends to play it for him in his summer home at Ischl. Later that year Brahms arranged to have the work performed in a Vienna music hall with Dohnanyi the pianist Brahms was present. Twice the young Dohnanyi visited Brahms in his home

Music critics often refer to the strong affinity between Dohnanyi and Brahms Both follow in the classic tradition of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, and exhibit features of romanticism. They both emphasize structure.

Although a native American, Kilenyi studied under Hungarian-born Dohnanyi for many years in Budapest. They later made concert tours together in Europe. Since Kilenyi joined the school of music faculty at FSU, the two friends have given a number of concerts together, usually calling for two pianos.

TO PLAY AT INAUGURATION CONCERT. Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of music here, will play some of his own music as the second part of the inauguration concert Thursday night. Dohnanyi is looking at a picture of Johannes Brahms, whose music will make up the first part of the concert.

'Damn Yankees' Set, Current Broadway Hit

Inauguration Set Same Day As Campbell's

Dr. Robert M. Strozier will be inaugurated February 21 at 10 a. m., the same hour of the same day and month as Dr. Doak S. Campbell was 16 years ago.

Dr. Strozier succeeded Dr. Campbell, under whom Florida State College for Women became Florida State University and coeducational, last September.

BEGINS AT 10

The inaugural convocation will begin at 10 after delegates representing hundreds of colleges, learned societies and associations assemble at 9:15 in Opperman Music Building and file into Westcott Auditorium.

Bishop John W. Branscomb of the Florida and Cuba Conferences of the Methodist Church will deliver the invocation.

Greetings to the new president then will follow from Arnold Greenfield, president of the Student Government Association; Louis B. Vocelle, president of the FSU Alumni Association; Dr. William Hudson Rogers, professor of English; President-Emeritus Campbell; and Gov. LeRoy Collins.

Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Greater University." Dr. Strozier served for 12 years at the University of Chicago as dean of students before coming to Tallahassee.

FROM TANNHAUSER

Aona Kaskas, a mezzo-soprano who is a member of the music faculty of FSU, will sing, "Oh, Hall of Song, I Give Thee Greeting," a selection from "Tannhauser." John Boda of the music faculty will accompany Miss Kaskas.

The charge will be delivered to the new president by James J. Love, chairman of the Board of Control. After accepting the charge, Dr. Strozier will make the presidential address.

The benediction will be by the Rev. Jeffrey W. Alfriend, rector of St John's Episcopal Church

Ramona Cruikshank Beard will be at the organ for the processional and recessional.

No Parking

The Inaugural Committee requests that all faculty, staff, and students use off-campus parking areas Friday, to facilitate on-campus parking for inauguration visitors.

Center Dance Set March 1

The Starlighters sextette will provide music for a dance at the Student Center, March 1.

The event, which is to be "informal" will last from 9 until midnight.

A Tallahassee trio is scheduled to appear during the intermission.

COMING IN MARCH. Devra Korwin assumes the famous victory pose from "Damn Yankees," the Broadway show which will make a road show appearance here March 27, as Ralph Lowe looks on somewhat dumbfounded.

Many Song Hits Featured; Set March 27

Arrangements for a campus performance of the current Broadway musical comedy "Damn Yankees" were completed by Director of Special Events Kathryn Vernon yesterday.

To be presented March 27 at Westcott, this production features hit tunes like "Whatever Lola Wants," "You've Gotta Have Heart" and "Two Lost Souls," and has been named "Best Musical Comedy of the Year" and "Best Musical Score."

OFFICE UNCERTAIN

The office of special events is uncertain as to whether to charge students $2 or $3 for "Damn Yankees."

According to Artist Series Head Kathyrn Vernon, the university must average $3 per seat.

If the students pay $2 admission then half the auditorium must be reserved for Tallahasseeans, who pay $4 a seat

The opinion of the special events office is now that the students would prefer to pay $3 admission and be surer of getting a seat.

Student opinion on this matter, through the Flambeau, would be welcomed, states Mrs. Vernon.

Despite its title, "Damn Yankees" has nothing to do with Civil War feelings of Southerners. It stems only from the grudge of a Washington baseball fan for the New York American League ball team called the Yankees.

FROM NOVEL

Taken from Douglass Wallop's "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," the comedy tells about a middle-aged real estate man so devoted to the Washington Senators that he grieves mightily whenever they lose a game.

LIKE GOETHE?

When, as in the old Faust legend, Lucifer offers the aging fellow a chance to become a young man again — not for Faust's romantic reasons but so he can lead the Washington Senators to a pennant over the hated Yankees—he takes up the Satanic offer, at the cost of his soul.

"Damn Yankees" will be brought to FSU by the Broadway Theater Alliance, Inc, the same group which presented "No Time For Sergeants" last week

The Broadway Theater Alliance, Inc. will be sending nine more Broadway shows on the road next year, according to Mrs Vernon.

They are not included in next year's Artist Series, just planned, but will be added as "extras"

They are too expensive for regular Artist Series, Mrs. Vernon states.

In addition, they are not specifically scheduled in time for inclusion in the university schedule.

"AUNTIE MAME"

Among the shows which will be put on tour next year is "Auntie Mame," mentioned Mrs Vernon.

Mrs Vernon explained the Artist Series "Extra" set-up, under which students use both activity booklets and pay admission

The activity ticket is used to separate the number of students attending an Artist Series "Extra" event, paying student prices, from the adults who pay more for admission

This is important in the tallying up of ticket take-in to be divided between the university and the performing group.

"No Time for Sergeants" for instance, grossed approximately $1300 for the university, $4000 for the Broadway Theater Alliance, Inc

Another reason to require activity tickets is to insure that students of the university get the tickets.

Hearty Applause

Cast And Audience Happy At 'Sergeants'

By MARCY SEITZ

The cast and audience seemed well-pleased with each other Friday night at the two performances of the campus Artist Series "No Time for Sergeants."

Hearty rounds of applause followed each performance of the successful Broadway comedy given in Westcott auditorium on February 14.

The Maurice Evans - Emmett Rogers production came to Florida State university following a highly successful two-year run on Broadway. It is currently conducting a 40 week tour of 125 cities coast to coast.

Playing Will Stockdale, the good-natured Georgia plowboy, for his 633rd time was the lead Charles Hohman, whose theater appearances date back to pre-college days.

Discovered by Maurice Evans during his enlistment in the Army, Hohman helped make theatre-Army history in such productions as "Richard II", "The Bad Man", and "Macbeth".

Although from Mississippi originally, Hohman off stage lacks the southern accent that is so characteristic of Stockdale Hohman also has the role of husband to Harriet Shepard who played the red-headed Lt. in the play.

When asked his reaction to the FSU audience in comparision with others, Hohman replied, "They were a wonderful audience; very receptive."

This also seemed to be the opinion of Tucker Ashworth, who played "Ben," Stockdale's loyal cohort. "They're a very good audience", said Ashworth.

Ashworth, who during the past season has appeared in no less than four productions on Broadway was typecasted for his part in the play.

Rex Everhart, who managed an excellent job of portraying the harassed Sergeant, has been playing "service" roles for a good many years. He has also been active on TV in such noteworthy programs as Studio One, Camera Three, and Omnibus.

Everhart has played "G I" in more than 250 training films for the U. S Army Signal Corps, and ironically enough, he is a World War II U. S Navy veteran.

The play was presented by Maurice Evans, television and theatrical producer, with Emmett Rogers.

Staging was done by Morton De Costa who managed to whip the show into hit proportions within the space of three weeks' rehearsal and a similar time on the road. Costa has staged such Broadway hits as "Plain and Fancy," "She Stoops to Conquer", and "Dream Girl"

"No Time for Sergeants" is the first play to be sent from New York by the Broadway Theatre Alliance Inc Their aim is to bring top-notch theatre to all sections of the country.

Rush Ends Today, 118 Places Vacant

The FSU Panhellenic Association, under its new president Nancy Terry, will complete its spring sorority rush this afternoon.

The 16 national sororities on campus have a total of 118 places open, to be filled from the 136 girls who went through rush.

Rushees attended three parties Saturday, two Sunday and signed preferential cards yesterday. From noon to 3 p.m. today they will pick up bids from the Panhellenic Office, 4th floor Longmire. Pledging will be after 5 this afternoon.

The slate of Panhellenic officers for the spring semester took over their duties Tuesday. Nancy Terry, president, is a junior transfer student from Wesleyan in Macon, Ga., and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Jean Hunter, a Phi Mu, is secretary and Ann Key, Chi Omega, treasurer.

The Panhellenic Association, sorority governing body, is composed of one representative and the president from each sorority. Dean Katherine Warren is advisor.

Nobel Winner Will Address Sigma Xi

The Nobel Prize - winning chemist who discovered Vitamin C will give the Sigma Xi lecture at Florida State University, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The speaker, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, is director of the Institute of Muscle Research, Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, Mass. He will review research going on in his laboratory and elsewhere on the transfer of energy that takes place when muscles of living things do work.

Know as a lively and interesting speaker, Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi will give his lecture in the Geology Lecture Hall (Room 120). The talk is sponsored by the Sigma Xi, an honorary research society, and is open to the public.

Dr Szent-Gyorgyi received the Nobel Prize in 1937 for his work on ascorbic acid, better known as Vitamin C. He was the first to isolate and characterize this substance chemically. A story is told of how Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi searched in materials from around the world for this elusive vitmin, then finding it in a paprika plant from his own back yard in Budapest.

Born in Hungry, Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi received an M.D. degree from the Budapest University and a Ph.D. degree from Cambridge.

Warner Will Open Lecture Series Here

Kenneth O. Warner of Chicago, director of the Public Personnel Association, will open the the annual Federal Lecture Program today at Florida State University.

This program, dealing with "Governmental Personnel Problems and Practices," will bring to the campus nine national authorities on administrative and governmental problems, each to give at least two lectures in the nine successive weeks

The program is sponsored by School of Public Administration and directed by Dr. W. U. Holloway.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Paradox Of Human Progress

Again the advance of human discovery poses Robert S. Lynd's provocative question of 30 years ago: "Knowledge, for what?"

THE CHAIRMAN of the President's Advisory Committee on Weather Control, Howard T. Orville, has given a hint of that group's forthcoming report. And in a current article Dr. Henry G. Houghton, director of MIT's laboratory of earth sciences, is discussing the same subject.

In terms of sheer scientific advance these findings spell success. In terms of the effect on humanity they spell a grim warning as much as a bright promise. Weather control, says Dr. Houghton, can no longer be regarded as visionary. And he epitomizes the stupendous problems this presents when he says:

> An unfavorable modification of our climate in the guise of a peaceful effort to improve Russia's climate could seriously weaken our economy and our ability to resist.

Here, in a nutshell, is the paradox of human progress.

ONE SCALE ON which the march of civilization can be measured is that of the "thwarting" or harnessing of nature. Men have countered the heat of tropics and deserts with refrigeration. They have conquered Arctic cold with fire and have developed its uses to free themselves from grinding toil. They have countered gravity with the airplane and the rocket, and thus have further conquered distance and banished isolation. But they have turned this triumph into means to transport the ultimate in fire and blast one another off the face of the earth.

Men seem now on the threshold of not merely warding on weather but of controlling it. Will they now use that knowledge to make the particular corner in which they live a pleasant garden spot without regard to the deserts it may create elsewhere? Or even purposefully direct toward their enemies a force potentially more destructive, as Mr. Orville says, than nuclear bombs?

TO BRING THIS down to cases: Must Americans speed their meteorological research not alone to benefit their own homeland but as a deterrent threat lest some hostile power employ more advanced research against them? Will cloud seeding take a place in the balance-of-power struggle alongside ballistic missiles?

All of this has a most pertinent bearing on America's present urgent concern with the content and process of education. Already competent and respected voices are warning that America dare not turn out a generation learned in the laboratories but lacking historical perspective, ignorant of the wisdom of the ages, and insensitive to the arts.

BUT EVEN SUCH knowledge alone is not sufficient. There are convicted criminals in almost any penitentiary by no means illiterate in history, economics, literature. The political formula by which Machiavelli thought he could replace anarchy with a benevolent monarch has been so applied that his name has become synonymous with ruthless cunning.

Mere human knowledge acquired without awareness of spiritual values and applied without moral motivations can be turned into means whereby humanity can the more quickly destroy not improve itself.

Christian Science Monitor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Honor Poll Can Be Helpful

We notice that the Student Government Honor Committee is planning a poll among the students on the subject of the Honor System.

YEAR AFTER YEAR the Honor System has been a center of controversy among students. Much of the cause of this controversy is a result of weaknesses in the workings of the system. This poll can do much to bring student opinion of the Honor System to those who are in a position to initiate legislation to change its weaknesses.

One of the questions should pertain to the possibility of abolishment of the Honor System. Despite the assertion of a student government official that nobody, "is in favor of doing away with the Honor System," we do not think that all students feel this way. This decision is one that should be democratically decided by the students, not arbitrarilly decided by a SG official.

OTHER QUESTIONS should deal with student criticisms and suggestions for improvements of the system.

If this poll is conducted in the spirit of truly ascertaining the feelings of Florida State students on the Honor System, it will be doing the system and the students a real favor. If, however, it is conducted with the intention of merely confirming some convictions held by student government officials, it might as well not be taken.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Is Florida?

We read a story the other day about a tourist driving through Quincy at the height of the snow storm. He pulled into a gas station and said to the attendant, "Which way to Florida?"

WHAT A BLOW to our Floridian pride! Not only are tourists being exposed to this highly un-Floridian weather, but dozens of pictures showing coeds playing in the snow and other such publicity shots are being circulated in the No'th. Will our coveted title of the Sunshine State be challenged?

We say NO, and NO emphatically, for as anyone can see for themselves the sun is stilll shining. It may be 27 degrees outside but the sun shines through it all. The wind may frostbite our noses but Old Sol can still be depended upon.

SO THE THING for the Florida Chamber of Commerce, hotel owners, publicity agents, et al. to do is to take advantage of the situation. They should send out more pictures — by the hundreds—showing the usual Florida scenes: bathing beauties lounging in the sand, water skiers, and deep sea fishermen.

If the local weather bureaus can be suppressed our problem will be solved. No one will be able to see the cold, cold wind whipping through our clothes, nor can they tell how many degrees below zero it is.

All they will be able to see is the clear sky and warm sun burning down on the "Sunshine State."

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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In This Corner

Movie Books Given For Years

By ART ALBRECHT

Everyone seems to be jumping on or off the Senate bandwagon—so here goes.

The status of Student Senate be at Mickey or Mighty Mouse isn't of earth-shaking or soul-shattering importance to me. I had always felt that a college Senate like its high school counterpart was simply a playground for experience in good government.

And, as Senate praxy Jan Kaminis noted, none of us would want to be part of a university where the students ran the university. Heavens forbid!

I would, however, like to get one fact straight—just for the records. For the past few months there have been frequent references to one of Senate's finest accomplishments—the lowering of theater rates in Tallahassee.

In Friday's **Flambeau**, Miss Kaminis cited the lowering of theater rates as a concrete accomplishment of Senate. On the following page, Bucky Canon's column noted that "the reduction of movie rates is the Senate's only concrete accomplishment for the first half of the year."

For the benefit of both, Senate has done absolutely nothing in the way of lowering movie rates. Either the Senate has been hoodwinked or it is trying to hoodwink the student body!

Theater prices are actually higher now than they were last year at this time and anytime that we get a movie within a year after its release, the tendency is to increase the rates.

But, this doesn't concern Senate. Our governing body cites as its "concrete accomplishments" the issuance of special $2 booklets which include a free pass. In plain words, we're getting five tickets for the price of four.

Now this is a good deal. The only thing wrong with it is that these special booklets have been available to everyone—including students—for several years. The writer of this column has been purchasing them since 1955—long before Senate succeeded in "lowering rates."

Apparently the manager of the Tallahassee theater chain also felt that we have a "do nothing" Senate and did a good job in convincing the committee members that he was giving them something which wasn't already available to the general public.

Therefore, if, as columnist Canon says, the administration and Student Government Cabinet is actually responsible for the major accomplishments claimed by Senate and, in reality, they had nothing to do with lowering theater rates other than publicizing the fact that special booklets were available, we have the right to ask Senate "what have y'all been doing up there in the Senate chambers?"

Personally, I don't care. I put my trust in the administration. Military service and life in general has taught me that "Big Brother" will take care of me as long as I take care of myself.

I really hate to start this week off by putting a damper over Senate's "only concrete accomplishment," but, certainly everyone is interested in giving credit where credit is due—and keeping the records straight.

The Pontificator

Modern Man Must Whip Relativism

By EMMETT JARRETT

The problem of Western man was set for him by Goethe in his poetic drama "Faust."

In the drama the Lord God and Mephistopheles, the devil, make a wager. If Mephistopheles can satisfy Faust, the representative Western man, with anything, he, Faust, will be given over to the devil and will go to hell.

Pursuing the wager with the deity Mephistopheles, the denier, prepares for his final denial—that of the worth of the human spirit. He in turn makes a bet with Faust. If the devil will give him anything that he wants (and having exhausted the field of the human intellect, if he is ever satisfied, must say, "Linger awhile, thou art so fair," to the thing with which he has been satisfied to the extent that he no longer desires to strive. With this Faust's soul will be damned.

Actually the wager is superfluous, for if a man ceases to strive (and this he does if he becomes satisfied), according to Goethe, he is damned already. The necessity of human anguish in this predicament is apparent.

Faust passes through many things with the devil as his companion, and we do not feel it necessary to narrate the story to our presumably educated readers. In his old age he becomes a man of action, as he had desired, and longs for the time when he can rest, and say, "Linger awhile, thou art so fair." But the time never comes. Faust dies of natural causes, without ever having ceased to strive, and is taken into heaven by angels.

Man in the twentieth century is faced with a special case of this general problem. Fyodor Dostoyevsky, the Russian novelist, has formulated the problem.

In **The Brothers Karamazov**, his greatest novel, and perhaps the greatest novel ever written, his character Ivan is reported as saying:

". . . for every individual, like ourselves, who does not believe in God or immortality, the moral law of nature must immediately be changed into the exact contrary of the former religious law, and egoism, even to crime, must become, not only lawful but even recognised as the inevitable, the most rational, even honourable outcome of his position . . ."

Presented with essentially the same problem, T. S. Eliot said, in "Ash-Wednesday"

> Because I do not hope to turn again
> Because I do not hope
> Because I do not hope to turn
> Desiring this man's gift and that man's scope
> I no longer strive to strive to strive towards such things.

Note that he said the worst: I no longer strive to strive!

This, then, is the problem which man in the twentieth century must solve. With the old foundations of religion, moral and natural law, the state, the social order and the class system falling around our heads, man must find a way out of the relativism which is the inevitable result of the death of God and the fall of the absolutes.

Librarian Compiles Two Check Lists

Ruth Stemple, assistant documents librarian at FSU, is the compiler of two check lists which appeared in the May-August and September issues of the Bulletin of Bibliography.

The check lists consisted of the works, criticisms, and biographical sources of two late West Virginia authors: Margaret Prescott Montague and Rebecca Harding Davis.

The research for these lists was completed at the West Virginia University library while Miss Stemple was employed there as senior reference librarian, from September 1955 to September 1956.

She received her MS in Library Science at FSU in August of 1955.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

"IT APPEARS TO ME ONLY *ONE* OF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO DO THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT LAST NITE!"

Writer Disagrees With Jarrett

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

John Fortescue's oft quoted remark that "comparisons are odious" is not at all times applicable, but I can think of no better illustration of its truth than the column, "The Pontificator," written by Emmett Jarrett in The Florida Flambeau of Friday, February 14. In an article entitled "Art 475 Is Highly Recommended Course," Mr. Jarrett undertakes a comparison of this course with English 355 (Twentieth Century Poetry). He is extremely critical of the latter and the instructor who teaches it. I have no firsthand familiarity with these courses and will not attempt to uphold their respective virtues or to defend Mr. Jarrett's opinions concerning them. Obviously, I cannot. However, I would not do so even if I were able. My purpose in writing this letter is not to express opinions about teachers and courses; it is primarily to comment on what seems to me to be the violation of a principle of the student-teacher relationship.

Sound, intelligent criticism is a healthy thing. It is the university's chief business to encourage clear, independent thinking. It is also the university's concern that this thinking be accompanied by a maturity of understanding and a respect for human feelings. Green apples have a sharp "bite" but they do not make for very good eating and are usually not easily digested. Hence, there is little of real nourishment or value to be obtained from them.

No person or thing is above criticism. Certainly teachers and teaching are not; but, then, neither are students! However, I am not of the belief that a school newspaper is legitimately at the disposal of either faculty or students to express the other's faults on an individual basis. A teacher who is attacked in print in this way is in no easy position to defend himself; to answer in a similar manner would be compromising and degrading. From the other point of view, how would a student feel if one of his instructors discussed his merits and abilities in public? There are quieter and more affective avenues for both to employ for this kind of criticism.

One who attacks another physically when he knows he has an advantage is called a bully. There are corresponding terms for one who does an equivalent thing in an intellectual and ethical way. Words can be cruel weapons—especially to those who love them. They should not be used to inflict wounds in a careless and thoughtless manner.

"If given enough rope, etc." is another quotation that may readily be applied to some of Mr. Jarrett's remarks. I refer, of course, to his designation of Robert Frost as a "second-rated provincial versifier." One could easily reply in equally belittling language, but such phrases are only a substitute for knowledge and judgment. Besides, Robert Frost needs no defense from me. I am not sure what Mr. Jarrett intends by "second-rated." If he is implying that it is the general consensus of the critics that Frost is "second-rated" and "provincial," I suggest that Mr. Jarrett re-read his criticism. If it is his own opinion, then I suggest that Mr. Jarrett re-read his Frost.

Too often these days it is forgotten that ideally a university is not only a body of scholars but also a society of ladies and gentlemen. Whether he realizes it or not, Mr. Jarrett owes the instructor involved (and he leaves no doubt as to the one he intends) a sincere apology.

"Dogmatism" and "dignity" are two terms that are often associated with a pontificator. In Mr. Jarrett's article there is dogmatism in abundance. Where is the dignity? I trust that this particular column was an aberration of good taste rather than a confirmation of its lack.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM LEE PRYOR

Profs Face Dilemma: Can't Please All

TO THE EDITOR:

Having just completed four years at Florida State University, I can now appreciate the following which you may like to reprint in the **Florida Flambeau**, a fine college newspaper which I have on the whole been proud of, and of which editor this year I believe has surpassed to a degree the accomplishments of previous editors.

"Student Gripes That Face a College Professor" — excerpt from an article of above title in the AAUP bulletin, by J. Russell Morris, Chico State College:

When an objective test is given: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When an essay test is given: "It's so vague, you don't know what's expected."

When a number of minor tests are given: "Why not have a big one? This keeps you on edge all the time.

When a few major tests are given: "Too much depends on each one."

When no tests are given: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When students are asked to study a part of the subject themselves: "Why, we never discuss it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never got a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussions: "We never cover any ground."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it after the examination anyway."

When students present reports: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear students? They don't know how to teach."

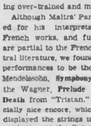
Thank you,
A RELIEVED GRADUATE

Opus Tuppence

Let's Have More Student Receptions

By DALE JENSEN

Westcott Auditorium was practically void of empty seats last Thursday for the Detroit Symphony Concert, which fact we noted with no little vicarious pride, but which had almost prevented us from getting seats a week before. We were left with mixed feelings after the performance. On the one hand, there were many rather unfortunate things heard, particularly from the winds, but on the other hand, the general impression was one of great pleasure and satisfaction.



As an instrumentalist, it was a pleasure to observe Maitre' Paul Paray's conducting. He seemed remarkably precise and the orchestra's playing bore this out fully. The strings, especially, responded instantly to his slightest motion, and displayed what must be the result of many hours of careful rehearsing, yet kept from sounding over-trained and mechanical.

Although Maitre' Paray is noted for his interpretations of French works, and further, we are partial to the French orchestral literature, we found the best performances to be those of the Mendelssohn, **Symphony #5**, and the Wagner, **Prelude and Love Death** from "Tristan." An especially nice encore, which fittingly displayed the strings to best advantage, was the Serenade from the "Namouna Suite", a ballet suite by Lalo.

After the concert, we attended the reception in the Longmire Lounge. Many of the orchestra members had been escorted over by students, and were deep in conversation in groups scattered over the room. Our immediate reaction was, how great! Here is an opportunity for us to meet and talk to some of the best artists in the world, and incidentally, for them to see FSU the best way, through her students. We hope these receptions remain as another of the campus' gracious customs.

Two Delegates Attend IWAS Meet

Two delegates from Florida State University's Women's Senate have been chosen to attend the Intercollegiate Association of Women Student Government convention.

Woman's Vice-President Polly Atwater and Diane Godin, sophomore senator will attend the Great Southern Regional convention in Dallas, Texas, in March.

The organization is national with approximately 300 member schools, and meets every other year.

asketball Team

Has Bright Future

any one bright spot can be found in this year's basketball gn certain to be a losing one, it is that prospects for next are the brightest in several years.

is not to say this year's team has done a bad job.

They have tackled the toughest slate in school history, and have a chance to finish as high as 12-13, with victories in four remaining games.

They have included Oklahoma City among their victims, and they will add Memphis State to that list tonight.

Victories over both these teams in the same year is a feat many college coaches would like to attain. It will take the team's finest performance of the year tonight to the trick, but I think that the boys are capable of doing it.

INOLES MISS DURHAM

recapping this year's record to date, I think it must be that two of the losses (to Furman and Louisiana State) be almost directly attributed to the absence in the lineup Durham.

The Seminoles don't seem to be the same team without team's court generalship, and with him would certainly have ated both teams.

But getting back to next year, only one starter, one reserve— Strom and Tom Garcia—will be lost through graduation.

Savage, who has performed well as a soph this year ready to move into Strom's starting position, if one of freshmen does not make the jump to the varsity more rapidly expected.

Durham, Burt Deckel, Jim Liteky, Dan Boltz, all return for year, as da three reserves, Joe Williams, Joe Westhafer, Casteel.

With two years of experiance behind him, I believe Durham be one of the finest little men in the south, and with he Deckel showing tha way, tha Seminoles could go places neat

HMEN LOOK GOOD

look at the freshmen as they dropped a 67-62 heartbreaker ida's yearlings Saturday night shows that three or four of may move up to varsity status, a couple probably to the 10.

Forward center Charley Tinsley was the high scorer for the with a 15.8 average, and if he picks up a little polish and over the summer, might contest Savage for that fifth post.

One of the coolest ballplayers on the frosk was Bud White- more noted for football prowess, and ane of the more along with Whitehead was forward Jim Daniel.

However, whether either one of them plays varsity ball depends ably on their football plans. Athletes who play both sports and far between.

Though nothing official has been disclosed, Seminole coach Kennedy has hinted he may have the finest home schedule tap for next season.

think he may hava the team to make it the brightest year basketball history.

RT SHORTS

interesting to note that just two of the 12 teams that beaten the Seminolo basketballers this year now own losing . This speaks highly for Kennedy's cagers, and for the ness of the schedule.

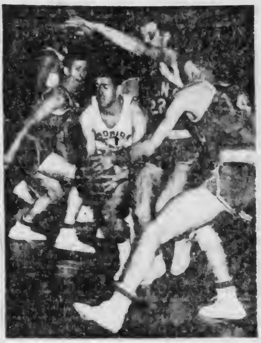
Of these 12 teams, only Farman (8-12) and LSU (8-16) are the wrong side of tha schedale. At the ather end are West 20-1), Memphis State (13-6), Marshall (15-5), Xavier , Teanessee (16-5) . . . All things considered, the Semi- have done a good job with a terrifically tough schedule.

things go as at present, Cincinnati and Kansas State will the first game of the NCAA tournament for both . . . the NCAA loses one more drawing card, having already (Stilt) Chamberlain, as only a miracle can get Kansas tourney now. . . . The National Invitation in New York love to hava Kansas and the Stilt, but conference rules any team but the champion going to post-season tourneys.

Here's a forecast that the winner of that Cincinnati-Kansas contest will meet and defeat West Virginia in the finals of tourney. . . San Francisco must not be forgotten, but I they can handle either Cincinnati or Kansas State.

Noted in the news a couple weeks ago that Miami football Andy Gustafson would like to see FSU meet the 'Canes part of a gridiron doubleheader in Jacksonville in 1959 . . . meet neat year in Miami, the 1959 game is slated here . . . if FSU officials will go for Gustafson's idea too strongly. . . There have been a couple efforts in the past at moving games to Jacksonville, most hava been nixed from this end.

Almost all spring sports will present their greatest home ever to local fans this season. Unfortunately there aren't fans to appreciate this, however . . . a total of 31 baseball will be played here, including 12 tournament games end frosh contests, 12 tennis matches, three track meets, and golf matches.



Flambeau Photo: Alan David

GARCIA OUTNUMBERED. Tom Garcia (11), FSU senior is guarded by three members of the Rollins basketball squad. Dick Bishop (22) waits to block the shot as Dick Bezemar (14) grabs for the ball.

BOAST 7-1 MARK

Tankers Dunk Tech; Prepare For Florida

The tide went out for Georgia Tech Saturday night as reserve-led Florida State tankers stranded the Engineers high and dry on the short end of a 54-30 score.

For the revenge seeking Seminoles, it was the climax of a year of waiting since the Yellow Jackets turned them back in an upset 46-40.

A capacity crowd watched the Tribe enter reserves in five events and no one in one event in an attempt to make the meet more equal.

The win stretches tha Seminoles win streak to six consecutive victories. The lone setback was at the hands of Southwest Conference Champ SMU. FSU's record now stands at 7-1.

Three meet records fell during the meet as the tankers won eight ot ten events. FSU's Ken Abbott swept home in the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 23.50 to set a new mark for the event.

METZ BREAKS MARK

Tom Metz of FSU and Georgia Tech's Bob Dudley both broke tha existing standard in the 440 yard freestyle. Metz placed first, clipping the old standard by seven seconds as Dudley finished sia seconds behind besting the previous mark by one second.

Saturday night the swimmers will be host to the Gator swim team from the University of Florida in a renewal of the now traditional bi-annual meet between the two schools.

In the first clash between the teams in 1956, FSU drowned the Gators 66-18, the worst defeat inflicted on a Florida swimming team. The boys from 'Old Florida' followed the loss with a 43-41 upset win later that season.

TANKERS SPLIT

Last year the tankers split with the Seminoles again winning the meet in Tallahassee by a score of 48-40. The Gators won the Gainesville contest 51-35. The record now stands at two wins and two losses for both Florida and FSU.

Results of the Georgia Tech meet:

400-yard medley relay—FSU (Glancy, Cole, Fillmore, Thatcher) 4:0.3.

220-yard freestyle — Dudley, Ga. Tech, Wilson, Ga. Tech, (No entries from FSU). 2:20.7.

50-yard freestyle—Abbott, FSU, Kay, FSU, Wiggin, Ga. Tech, 23.5.

Diving—Weber, FSU; Simpson, FSU. (No entries from Tech).

200-yard butterfly — Langler, Ga. Tech; Fillmore, FSU; Koth, FSU; 2:42.1.

100-yard freestyle—Thatcher, FSU; Wiggin, Ga. Tech, Hungerford, Ga. Tech, 56.0.

200-yard backstroke — Staffergen, FSU, Peterson, Ga. Tech, Deas, Ga. Tech, 2:34.7.

440-yard freestyle—Metz, FSU; Dudley, Ga. Tech; Wilson, Ga Tech, 5:14.3.

200-yard breastroke — Cole, FSU, Harrell, Ga. Tech; Stevens, Ga. Tech, 2:41.8

400-yard freestyle relay—FSU (Koth, Fillmore, Glancy, Wentworth), 3:57.1.

Gymnasts Retain State AAU Title

With Chick Cicio leading the way Florida State's gymnasts swept first places in nine of 10 events Saturday as they successfully defend their Florida AAU title, 11963 in Miami

St. Petersburg YMCA finished second.

Cicio, a former NAAU free exercise champino, won five first places and took the all-around title easily. Pat Rinard of St. Petersburg was second.

The colorful Seminole gymnasts won his specialty, free exercise, long horse, tumbling, parallel bars and the horizontal bars.

TRANSFER FIRST

University of Michigan transfer Tom O'Connor in his first competition for the Tribe edged teammate Jim McEacherman on flying rings and also took a first in still rings.

Freshman Bill Beavers won the side horse event and Dave Carmolli took a first on trampoline to round out FSU scoring.

Golfers Schedule 17 Dual Matches

A varsity golf schedule that includes 17 dual meets and two tournaments was released by Florida State golf coach Bill Odeneal.

The Seminoles have already opened the season with a 20-7 triumph over a touring University of Wisconsin team. Their next meet is with Florida at Gainesville, Feb 24.

The two tournaments which the FSU golfers will enter are the Florida Intercollegiate at Ocala March 6-8 and the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga., May 1-3.

Florida State has won the Florida Intercollegiate title the past two years. The golfers won nine out of 10 dual meets last year and finished fourth in the national collegiate.

The Seminola freshman golfers will compete in six dual meets and the Florida Intercollegiate this spring They open with Florida at Gainesville, Feb. 24.

Litwhiler To Coach Army In Europe

Florida State University Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler has accepted an invitation to conduct the 1958 Baseball Coaches' Clinic for the United States Army in Europe, March 2-7.

Litwhiler will leave the United States for Europe Feb. 28 and return March 9.

It marks the second consecutive year Litwhiler has been asked by the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, to stage baseball clinics for the Armed Forces overseas. The former National League outfielder (1940-51) conducted clinics in Japan and Hawaii last year.

Hoopsters Seek Revenge Against Memphis State

Win Easily Over Rollins

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's Seminola cagers will try to revenge an earlier season defeat by Memphis Stata and will ba seeking thair third straight victory at homa when the two teams meet here tonight.

The Tigers will carry a 13-6 record into the contest while the Tribe possesses an 8-13 mark.

In the Seminoles' last two outings they whipped Oklahoma City (57-52) and Rollins (80-61). The Memphis eagers have split two games with OCU, taking the one at Memphis 53-50, and losing by eight at Oklahoma City last Friday night.

Bob Swander, a high-scoring guard, is expected to return to the Tigers starting lineup after having missed much action because of a broken jaw.

If Swander does not return to the lineup, the scoring burden will rest with forwards Orby Arnold and Jim Hockaday, who scored 14 and 21 points respectively against FSU when the Tigers shaded the Seminoles, 59-56 at Memphis.

Slated to start at center is Kent Bryan with Skip Wolfe and Spud Hays at the guards if Swander isn't ready.

There have been five mutual opponents for the two teams with the Tigers coming out on top more often. Memphis has twice downed Murray St. with the Tribe doing it once in one try. Coach Bud Kennedy's crew is 1-0 w. Tennessee Tech while the Tigers have downed them twice.

Memphis handled Loyola in their only meeting while the Seminoles took it on the chin twice from the same school. Both teams compiled 1-0 records with Stetson.

Kennedy is expected to go along with his usual starting lineup of Burt Deckel and Larry Strom at Forwards, Danny Boltz at center, and Hugh Durham and Jim Liteky at the guards.

The Seminoles are again expected to use their new zone defense which gave the Tribe their last two wins.

With four men hitting for double figures the Seminoles were able to easily turn back Rollins, 80-61 last Thursday night at home.

The FSU zone defense proved to be a real stopper for the Tribe in the second half when Rollins was held scoreless for the first nine minutes of that period.

The Tars got off to an opening lead with Dick Bishop, a freshman guard who wound up the nights top scorer with 23, forcing the attack.

But the Seminoles bottled up center Dick Bezemer and Boltz out rebounded him 15-12 to give the Tribe a 33-27 halftime edge

The Tribe had a .338 mark from the field while the Tars chalked up a .328 percentage. From the free throw line Rollins dropped 19 of 24 for .792 while FSU flipped in 22 of 29 good for a .759 mark.

Larry Strom who hit 5-5 from the foul line was high man for the Tribe dropping in 17 points. He was followed by Deckel 15, Durham 13, and Boltz 10. This Boltz's second time in a row to hit for double figures notching 11 against Oklahoma City the night before.

Gators Whip Frosh Cagers

The Florida State freshmen eagers had their four game win streak broken by the University of Florida frosh, 67-62 Saturday night.

All of the starters for the Gators hit in the double figures. Jim Daniels of FSU was the game's high scorer with 19 points. Florida's Jeff Osborn followed him with 15.

5-3 RECORD

The game was the final one of the season for the baby Seminoles who finished the season with a 5-3 mark. This was the second time the Gators had beaten the Tribe yearlings this year.

Charley Tinsley, 6-5 center from Miami, ended up as the team's leading scorer for the season. He had a total of 127 points and a 15.9 average. Tinsley tallied 13 against Florida.

Both teams got a slow start, and the Seminoles had a 25-22 lead at the half. But in the second half, Osborn, Lou Merchant, Bob Shiver and Frank Etheridge found the range for the Gators and took the lead in the opening minute of the second half.

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the flambeau

Published Twice Weekly by FSU Students

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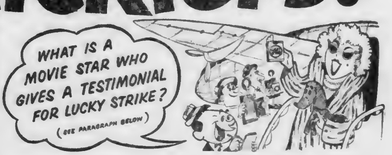
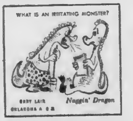


WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT?
Smash Cash



MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply *everyone* knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?
Lace Race

WHAT IS A GOURMET SOCIETY?
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KENT STATE U
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WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?
Sick Tick

WHAT IS A CHIN STRAP?
Face Brace

WHAT IS THE SECOND VIOLIN IN A TRIO?
Middle Fiddle

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

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First 'Crisis' Lecture

Foreign Policy Problem Is In Armaments—Irish

The problem of American foreign policy is that "we are lagging behind the USSR in nuclear armaments," according to Dr. Marian D. Irish, head of the FSU political science department. Dr. Irish spoke last Wednesday evening at the first of a series of American studies lectures entitled "The Crisis Papers."

The political scientist said that basically American foreign policy is that "we must be stronger than any potential enemy." For this reason the recent Soviet advances in nuclear power have threatened the core of our policy.

The title of Dr. Irish's lecture was "The Organization Man." This was taken from a recent book of the same name by William Whyte. The professor spoke of the men who determine American foreign policy, and "the impersonal factors conditioning them."

The impersonal factors spring from the fact that "the world is not of our own making." That is, the American foreign policy makers must operate through channels of American law, foreign goverment's constitutions, and international law.

POLICY PROBLEM

"Basically, the problem of foreign policy is trying to protect and support our interests in countries where our laws do not govern," Dr Irish said. The fact that we cannot compel either our allies or our enemies to act as we desire is the main impersonal factor.

When the Soviet Union has more power than the United States militarily, our foreign policy faces a crisis.

Other impersonal factors include the American economic situation, our need for strategic and critical military materials, and the ideological battle.

The second portion of Dr. Irish's lecture was devoted to discussion of the policy-makers, the "organization men."

IKE'S BOY FRIDAY

She discussed the position of Assistant to the President Sherman Adams, created for him in 1953. Adams "digests" all information and material before the President sees it, because Mr Eisenhower prefers not to become involved in arguments.

The chief policy-making group in the United States, according to Dr. Irish, is the National Security Council. Another organization man, Paul Cutler, controls this group in that he is the head of the National Security Council Planning Board. The NSC discusses nothing which is not prepared by Cutler's board.

In charge of planning for the Department of State is Gerald Smith, an interim appointee, whose appointment created so little notice that the New York "Times" did not have a biography of him.

Dr. Irish concluded her lecture by discussing the backgrounds, education, and other influential factors of some of the nation's most important organization men. Among them was John Foster Dulles, the secretary of state.

After the lecture, Dr. Maurice M. Vance, assistant professor of history, stated that the lecture series, although given for credit as American Studies 432, is open to visitors and auditors and interested persons are always welcome.

Roady, Prothro Publish Bulletin

Dr. Elston E. Roady, associate professor of political science, announced the publication of the Florida citizenship Clearing House Bulletin this week.

The Bulletin is a semiannual publication of the Clearing House, an organization dedicated to increasing the citizen's participation in politics and government.

Roady is executive editor of the Bulletin. He and Dr. James Prothro of political science are the directors of the clearing house on the Florida State campus.

Chapters of the Clearing House are on all Florida campuses. Many of the state's leading citizens are among the directors of the organization.

The state Clearing House is affiliated with a nationwide organization of a similar nature.

WOMEN'S DORMS ELECT SEMESTER OFFICERS

Coinciding with the excitement of the snow Wednesday night was the election of new officers in the girl's freshman dormitories.

Vice-presidents, social chairmen, intramural chairmen, breakfast chairmen, floor chairmen, and a social chairman were elected from the freshman dorms, while the upper-class dorms elected only new floor chairmen.

BROWARD

Broward Hall girls elected Mary Lou Newde and Mary Leighton as new vice-presidents; Deanna Morris was chosen social chairman, and Jessie Stoner, Kay McCorquodale, and Gail Gotthardt, floor chairmen.

New Bryan Hall vice-presidents are Linda Riedel and Glenda Powers. Janie Davidson is social chairman, and Cres Ann Kearns Marcella Pritchard, Suzanne Dunn, Nina Green, and Connie Brown are floor chairmen.

Serving Reynolds this semester will be Elbia Garcia and Betty DeHart, vice-presidents, Jonna Smith, social chairman; Jennie Jankunis, intramurals chairman; Margie Eichenger, breakfast chairman; Charlotte Goodman, chaplain; and Virginia Reynolds, Flossie Avis, Marilyn Zibell, Ginger Collier, Pat Lance, Jacqueline Stuart, Bebe Parks, Melvis Swest, and Jeanne Menis, floor chairmen.

JENNIE MURPHREE

New Jennie Murphree vice-presidents are Margie Geganschatz and Joyce Nuckles. Barbara Miller is the new social chairman; Midge Presnell, intramural chairman; Jo Lee Blondheim and Sylvia Rucker, breakfast chairmen; and Nancy Bild, Sandra Rogers, Julie MacDowell, Kitty Wade, Teal Guinand, Nora Neli Hardy, Annette Handcock, and Serita Wildt, floor chairmen.

New governor of Senior Hall is Al Ulmer, with Ramon Rogers as lieutenant governor, and Ray Axon, treasurer. Magnolia Hall elections were held last night, and West Hall elections are set for Friday.

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JAMES GARNER

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Tuesday and Wednesday
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GARY MERRILL
also
"THE SHADOW ON THE WINDOW"
Phil Carey—Betty Garnett

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT"
Audie Murphy—Katheryn Grant
also
"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"
Cornel Wilde—Jean Wallace

Campus Notices

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library will be closed all morning Friday Feb 21, due to the inauguration ceremonies It will open at 1 p.m. and remain open until 10 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Astronomy Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 30 p.m in 306 Science Speaker for the evening will be Dr W M Barrows of the Physics Department His talk will be on "Radio-astronomy

METEROLOGL CLUB

The Meterology Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m in 123 History Two movies "Weather at War" and "Radar Weather," will be shown

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, National Professional English Fraternity will hold a business meeting tonight at 7 30 p.m in the Longmire clubroom. There will be a guest speaker

AMERICAN STUDIES

The American Studies 432 class is being held from 7 30 p.m until 9 30 p.m in Room 103 Westcott.

EPSILON CHI

Epsilon Chi, a junior affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English will meet tomorrow evening at 7 30 in the library lecture hall A program will be presented by Mrs Sara Srygley associate professor of the Library School

NOTICE
LIMIT YOUR CALLS TO 30 MIN

"WORTHAL-HOW MANY TIMES MUST I SAY 'NO' TO CONVINCE YOU?"

Student Confesses: 'I Led Sewer Patrol'

By BEN BALSER

A cold chill ran through my body as the steel grating was pulled back over the cracked cement. The sound pierced the still night air. Someone with a flashlight cast a bright beam into the dark chasm which lay below us.

There were four of us. We didn't look any different than the other 7,000 people on campus, but we seemed to contain one inborn characteristic the others lacked

It was the same characteristic that had prompted Columbus to challenge the vast ocean in three small ships and the same characteristic that was imbodied in Lewis and Clark as they explored the virgin and wild frontier

Actually this was not a characteristic, but a desire to go into the unknown, to see sights never witnessed by human eyes.

I stood looking into the cavity which seemed eager to gather us into its gaping mouth "I'll go first," said one of the party. No one argued with him.

INTO DARKNESS

As I held the light, he stepped cautiously onto the first step of the iron-runked ladder. He hesitated down into the blackness The other two followed suit. Now it was my turn.

I looked around, hoping that someone would come to stop me, but no one did. I was alone. The moon went behind a cloud as if it were afraid to witness my act

"Hurry up," called the others. As they held the light from below, I climbed onto the ladder, stepped down about three rungs and pulled the grating back over the hole.

I felt as if I had entered another world Although the campus was a few feet above my head, I seemed a million miles away. I descended the remaining distance and stood among the other four on the cement floor

"Let's not stand here all night," someone commented, "let's get moving." But no one moved Finally the adventure in my blood overcame the reason in my mind I grabbed the flashlight and trekked off ahead of the others

RED-HOT PIPE

My eyes soon became accustomed to the darkness and I could make out some of my shadowy surroundings. Above our heads, to the left, was a pipe about two feet in diameter We couldn't get close to the pipe because it was red hot Consequently we had to walk between the wall and the pipe, a distance of about two feet.

I didn't mind being first in line because I rationalized that if anything would attack us it would get the last man in line. We could walk standing straight up, except in places where the supporting beams ran across the ceiling.

The air around me was close and it seemed to me the further we walked the hotter it got. I came to a place where I had to step up. This brought me closer to the ceiling and we could no longer walk upright but had to stoop, just slightly

LANDIS GREEN

I climbed up the ladder and lifted the grating. To my surprise I was in the middle of Landis Green "Where are we?" someone cried "Landis Green," I answered.

Suddenly I heard steps behind me and I turned quickly. The girl was walking from the library after a hard night of parallel reading As I moved, she saw me. There I was at 10 p.m. standing half in and half out of a hole in the ground. Why she screamed, I'll never know. Maybe she had a breakdown from too much study

We took a vote on whether to go back or continue as far as we could We decided to go on. Soon I came to another step-up and I realized that the rest of the distance would have to be covered on our hands and knees

Forward, ever forward we crawled. Finally when the passageway seemed the smallest, the rats seemed the biggest and the heat unbearable, I saw the end of our journey.

I reached the final grating and hurriedly pushed it away My sweaty body tingled as the cool night air covered me After a quick glance around I discovered the end of the unknown was the garbage platform in the rear of the Seminole Club

Without a word to each other we walked away, each in our own thoughts Although I had not studied for my history test the next day and although I had ripped the buckle off the back of my best Ivy Leagues, I felt proud.

I had gone the way of Columbus, Lewis and Clark and the rest of them.

I had led the first Magnolia Hall Sewer Patrol.

Gift Of Two Classes

Fence Encircled School When Gate Was Built

By DOLORES LAFFERTY

As one approaches the front of the Florida State University campus today will notice another sign of progress. The gates, a landmark of the University being moved apart to make two-way traffic possible.

Many have wondered just how long these gates have stood and who was responsible for putting them there. Alumni records show that they were given by the classes of 1916 and 1918, but for the actual story of their giving we went to Dr. Katherine Montgomery, professor of physical education and member of the class of 1918.

1916 START

"The class of 1916 started the gates when they decided upon that as their gift to the college upon graduation. This university was then Florida State College for Women and their class numbered less than thirty young women.

"When they realized that they could not finance the entire project, our class, 1918, chose the completion of the gates as their gift to the school," said Dr. Montgomery.

"Such events as the annual volleyball and basketball games held on Thanksgiving Day between the odd numbered classes and the even numbered ones created as much interest as any of the big college weekends of today.

"The week before the big event the odds decorated the fountain which was the gift of the classes of 1915 and 1917 with their colors of red, white, and purple while we decorated the gates with green and gold, our colors," explained Dr. Montgomery.

BIG FENCE

When the gates were first constructed there was a fence around the entire school which was covered with Cherokee rose vines. The gates were soon covered with the traditional ivy to stay in keeping with the three brick buildings—the Administration Building (now Wescott building), Bryan Hall and Reynolds Hall.

The campus then only included the section surrounded by Jefferson, Copeland, and streets. The back boundary about where the street runs in front of the S Club now is.

A tradition since Dr. Montgomery's college days decoration of the gates each at Homecoming by the F Club.

At the time of her graduation the college enrollment numbered 800 women.

New Calendar Under Way

Preparations for Florida State University's 1958-59 activities calendar is now under way.

Persons planning to schedule any non-academic events are to contact Kay Vernon at the Office of Special Events Westcott before March 1

At present the schedule for next year includesh:

Sept. 13—Football. FSU vs Tennessee Tech.

Sept. 15—Orientation Week begins Also General Faculty meeting.

Sept 20—Football. FSU vs. Furman.

Sept 22—Classes begin

Sept. 27—Football. At Georgia Tech.

Oct 4—Football FSU vs Wake Forest.

Oct 11—Football. FSU vs Georgia (probably Homecoming)

Oct. 18—Football. FSU vs Virginia Tech

Oct 25—Football. At Tennessee

Nov. 1—Football. FSU vs Tampa

Nov. 7—Football At Miami

Nov 11—Veteran's Day Classes dismissed 8 a m to 2 p. m

Nov 22—Football At Florida

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Holidays begin, through Sunday.

Nov. 10—Gymkana, through Nov 15

Dec. 19—Christmas Holidays begin.

Jan. 5—Classes resumed.

Jan. 21—Classes end.

Jan. 22—Exams begin.

Jan. 30—Examinations end.

Jan 31—Graduation

Feb. 9—Classes begin.

Feb. 23—Intelligent Faith Week, through 25

Apr. 30, May 1—Circus.

June 6—Graduation.

PEANUTS
I'VE JUST FINISHED READING 'PETER RABBIT.'
LAST WEEK I READ 'A... IN WONDERLAND'! KNOW... HOW TO READ IS THE GRE... THING IN THE WORLD
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Inauguration Edition

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 31 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, February 21, 1958

SENATE SEEKS
'Dead Day'
(Story, P. 6)

Strozier Cites 'Academic Miracle' In Address

A University Is A 'Spirit,' Says Kimpton

"A great university is a spirit, a mood, an atmosphere," stated Chancellor Lawrence A Kimpton of University of Chicago this morning in his Inaugural Address.

Outlining the qualities that make a university "great," Kimpton mentioned first those assets that are sine qua non": stimulating teachers, superior students, money, and adequate physical facilities.

Kimpton continued, "These are the tangibles of the great center of learning, but, as in most other things it is the intangibles that ultimately make the difference."

FREEDOM FIRST

The first of these intangibles is a sense of freedom.

Not a "postured, self-conscious thing," Kimpton continued, but freedom that "is as natural as the air and no amount of shouting will produce it."

In addition, Kimpton calls it a disciplined freedom: "The fancy fellow who announces a discovery prematurely or the casual inquirer who does not bother to check all the evidence is in deep trouble."

The University of Chicago's Chancellor warned, "The pervasive air of freedom does not countenance stupidity or casualness or error unless it be honest error."

The freedom also involves a tolerance. Unusual, different, even odd viewpoints should be protected and nourished, Kimptoo maintained.

"ODD-BALLS"

"I do not meant hat we have to cherish the deviant, the odd-ball simply because he is this way, but I come very close to recommending this.

"A university that has no odd-balls is not a great university . . ."

The second intangible characteristic of a great university is its relationship to the society of which it is a part.

Defining the thin line between the idealistic and the empirical, Kimpton alluded to Plato's cave. ". . . we walk in careful suspension between heaven and earth, peering out . . . the clear form and beauty of the eternal ideas, but ever mindful of the shadows they cast upon the walls of the cave."

Kimpton cootinued, "And third, the great university must be efficient in an atmosphere of magnificent inefficiency."

Further defining what he himself agreed was a nebulous concept, Kimpton said that "the petty meanness of immediate efficiency must yield to those larger human values that produce an ultimate efficiency."

AIR OF EXCITEMENT

Fourth, enumerated Kimpton, is the air of excitement one always feels on the campus of a great university.

"The great university, if it could be personalized, would be a fit subject for the psychiatrist's couch, and yet it would lose all its greatness if it were tortured into adjustment through analysis."

In conclusion, Kimptoo stated, "There is a final characteristic that is a part of a great university, and I find it peculiarly difficult to put into words.

"The great university has a sense of direction, but you have to watch this one."

"FINAL GOALS"

Pointing out that setting a final goal and leaving it so static that it can be obtained is to move in reverse, Kimpton said that "The final goals and ultimate objectives of education should be constantly redefined in the process of trying to realize them."

He specified, "The neal blueprint of a curriculum, the exact formulation of the objectives of a scientific experiment, the final meanina and value of a program in the humanities, are things that never happen in a great university.

"I don't mean, of course, that, like Leacock's hero in Gertrude the Governess, we should ride madly off in all directions, but the direction that we go, like the navigation of a ship, is subject to constant adjustments for wind and tide and magnetic deviation.

NEW VALUES

"And the voyage, all the way along, takes on new and unanticipated meanings and values, and the destination is always relatina this idea to individuals," Kimptnn stated. "It is good to know where one is going, but it is an unhappy thing ever to arrive."

The U of C head concluded with the following:

"As I have observed your phenomenal progress over the past ten years, you possess all of the characteristics that are a part of a great university.

"You have guaranteed your destiny by the wise selection of your new President, Dr. Robert M. Strozier."

Board Head Inaugurates New Prexy

A packed Westcott Auditorium this morning heard Dr. Robert M. Strozier describe Florida State University as a "miracle in the academic world" in his inaugural address.

Strozier spoke to the throng of assembled delegates and well wishers immediately after tha charge was given him by Board of Control Chairman James Love during the induction ceremony. The audience stood throughout the induction period.

Referring to the growth of tha university from a small women's college to major university status, Strozier commented that "happily, quality and quantity have gone hand in hand."

ON GROWTH

"In a little more than a decade of its life as a university, Florida State has tripled its enrollment, built acres of classrooms, dormitories, gymnasiums, stadiums, auditoriums, laboratories and a magnificent library;

"Established a dozen schools and divisions; attracted hundreds of additional distinguished faculty members and embarked upon advanced studies and research in many areas."

"A university's first responsibility must be to the intellect," he went on, "but it must not nealect its search for moral and spiritual perfection.

"A university must have the wisdom and goodness to educate its students for living with other men and with themselves."

Strozier added that "a college should provide for its students a liberal education, but a university has still an added responsibility, that of seeking out the truth, which we call research.

"In this regard, the State of Florida has a particular responsibility to its citizens."

LONG A DEBTOR

Speaking specifically of graduate education, Strozier said that Florida had "too long been a debtor." He quoted a statistic indicating that nearly 39 per cent of Florida's graduate students are educated elsewhere.

"Graduate education," he said, "has been inadequately advanced while the state has had a phenomenal growth in wealth and population.

"Graduate education is inexpensive in the long run. No institution has the right to use the title university unless it is more than a group of colleges and schools.

"It must have an air of excitement about learning as its pervading tone; it must have graduate and professional areas where important work is underway;

"It must be dedicated to pure research as well as distinguished teaching. We have earned the right at this institution to call ourselves a university; we shall earn the right to be called a great university."

LARGE GIFTS

The president then told of several instances of success in his quest for financial support from private individuals, much in the pattern of the Universities of Michigan and California.

"The first person to send a check was Mr. Reeves Bowen; initiating a practice we hope many others will follow," he said, and added that a gift of mineral rights to Florida property had been received from Dr and Mrs. Charley K Wall.

The lecture series that students have been asking for for several years was given a shot in the arm by the president's announcement of a gift from Frank D Moor, for the expressed purpose of bringing outstanding lectures to the campus.

A gift of $10,000 from Tallahassean Weldon G Starry to furnish the new School of Business conference room, and a gift of $5,000 from faculty member George Weichelt for the furnishing of the student-faculty conference room in that building were also announced.

MONEY HELPS

"Money does not make a university distinguished," Strozier said, "but it helps."

Saying that he expected Florida State University to continue to grow in every way in the future, Strozier concluded:

"Today as I stand before this erudite assembly, I feel a sense of deep humility, tinged with exhilaration.

"My debt to our governor, tha board of education, and the board of control is immense. My gratitude for the sympathetic support which I have received

(Continued on Page 6)

Studied in Sorbonne

New Prexy Active Before Arrival

By DOLORES LAFFERTY

Dr. Robert M. Strozier, Florida State University's new president, led an active life before he came to his full time job here this past September.

Born July 20, 1906 in McRae, Georgia, President Strozier graduated from Mnultrie, Ga. high schools, took his PhD in romance languaaes from the University of Chicago; his Bachelor's and Master's degrees, in 1929 and 1930, respectively, from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

He also studied at the Sorbonne in 1932, and in the sprina of 1957 returned there on invitation to give a series of lectures.

Dr Strozier was professor of romance languages at Georgia State College for Men in Tifton from 1930 to 1933. He was dean of men and professor of French at West Georgia College from 1933-1940.

He went to the University of Georgia in 1940 as associate dean of students and associate professor of romance languages, and stayed there until 1945 when he went to the University of Chicago as assistant dean of students. He became dean of students in 1946.

CONSULTANT

Consultant to the State Department on the education exchange of students at Chicago, including the Fulbright program; a member of the board of International House at Chicago and president of the International House Association; board member of the Masaryk Institute; chairman of the fellowship committee of the LaFayette Foundation and member of the executive committee of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, are some of his many activities and interests.

He also has served as president of the University of Chicago Settlement, and of the Chicago Medical College, and as president of the National Association of Personnel Administration.

His wife is the former Margaret Surnett, of Denver, who took her AS degree from the University of Colorado and her AM degree from the University of Chicago. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs Strozier was a member of the Women's Board of the Art Institute of Chicago and of the board of directors of the Chicago Lying-in Hospital of the University of Chicago.

THREE CHILDREN

Dr. and Mrs. Strozier have three children; the oldest is Robert Jr., who graduated from the University of Chicago high school last June and is now in New Delhi, India with friends o. the family. He will return this summer to enter college next fall. Charles, or "Chuck" as he is called, is a freshman at Leon High School in Tallahassee. Aone is now enrolled in the fifth grade at FSU's Demonstration School.

Mrs Strozier has accompanied her husband on many of his trips around the state of Florida to get to know the people and state better. **The family attends St. John's Episcopal Church.**

Strozier's Brothers Expected Here

Two brothers of Dr. Robert M Strozier, including one who is flying from Rio de Janeiro for the occasion, will be on hand when he is inaugurated Friday as president of Florida State University.

Fred Strozier, who is in charge of Latin American operations of the Associated Press, was correspondent for many years for the AP in Miami, Jacksonville and Tallahassee. At Tallahassee he covered the capitol and several sessions of the legislature for AP.

He is expected to arrive Wednesday or Thursday. A brother from Baxley, Ga., W R Strozier, and his wife also are expected for the inaugural activities, which open Thursday night with a faculty concert.

LUNCHEON, RECEPTION FOLLOW INAUGURATION

Approximately eight hundred inaugural delegates and student representatives will attend a luncheon in the Suwannee Room at 12:30 p.m. today.

The luncheon will be held following the convocation. The Reverend Harold G. Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, will give the invocation. Local hosts have been assigned to each table.

STUDENT BODY INVITED

The entire student body has been invited to participate in the first big social event after the inauguration. A reception for all graduate and undergraduate students will be held on Sunday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the President's home.

"Church dress is the appropriate attire for the reception," said Miss Marie Williams, social director. "Forty-two students will assist Mrs. Strozier in givina the reception."

Miss Williams urged that students use the buses that will be provided rather than taking their own cars due to lack of ample parking facilities. Buses will shuttle between campus and the President's home at 1036 W. Tennessee Street on Sunday beginning at 3:30 p.m. The buses will stop at Bryan, Landis Arcade, and West Hall.

WILL BROADCAST INAUGURATION. These students, members of a journalism class in radio continuity writing, will do a broadcast of inaugural ceremonies for a local station this morning. Left to right are: Pat Warner, chief writer, Frank Kaney, producer, Gingir Connor, asst. producer, Laurie Hosford, reporter, Patti Wisener, writer, Rod Vaughn, chief reporter.

Organized Campus Leaders

Many Policy Shifts Made By Strozier

A number of changes in policy have been made since Dr. Robert M. Strozier took the position of president last September at Florida State University.

The **Flambeau** inquired this week as to what progress had been made in the administration and policies toward which Dr. Strozier expressed opiniona earlier this year, and these facts were discovered:

It was Dr. Strozier's opinion that "Informed student opinion should be heard."

Since that time the president has organized a group of campus leaders who meet regularly at his home to discuss various problems pertainina to students.

CLEARING HOUSE

Dr. Strozier, while serving at the University of Chicago, helped organize student government and a student-faculty committee as a clearing house.

It was also the president's view that student government should have a voice in affairs which deal with the students. As a result, student members now serve on the hospital board.

In an address to the faculty last September, Dr. Strozier expressed a desire for administrative heads and deans to teach classes in order to keep in touch with the students.

Several deans are now teaching classes, and Dr. Strozier himself plans to begin teaching by the fall of 1959.

ADD DISCUSSION

Believing the size of classes to be more important than the size of the university, the president said he would like them to be small enough for discussion as well as lecture.

This year for the first time, classes consisting of under ten students were not disbanded. In previous years, classes of such a size were dropped from the curriculum for that semester.

The new president feels students should be housed comfortably so that their physical surroundings are conducive to attaining the educational aims of the institution.

"The living units are excellent laboratories for the extension of the educational program of the university. The counseling program within and without the residence halls should be geared toward the development of the talents of all the students," he said.

Measures have been taken by the Board of Control and legislature, and already work has been started toward the building of a new International House.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

New Era Embarked Upon

Florida State University will embark upon a new era with the advent of our new president whom we are honoring today.

The change of eras in the history of FSU is quite noticeable. It was in 1851 that the Florida Legislature passed the act to establish the Florida Institute which for the next fifty-four years was known as the West Florida Seminary, the Florida University, and Florida State College.

In 1905 the first milestone was passed when the Buckman Bill recognized the Institution of higher education to include a university for men at Gainesville and a college for women at Tallahassee.

The most significant milestone in our history, however, occured in 1947 when, by an act of the Legislature, the Florida State College for Women became the coeducational Florida State University.

* * *

In May it will be eleven years since this giant step was taken and the tremendous strides in the educational and physical facilities of the campus indicate we have much to show for this period.

Under the competent engineering of former president Dr. Doak S. Campbell, millions of dollars went toward providing adequate facilities for our rapidly increasing enrollment, with additional funds on the way.

Dr. Strozier comes to FSU at a prosperous time—at a time when expansion is well enough on the way that other areas of the university can easily be developed without the worry of needing space.

When Dr. Strozier was appointed by the Board of Control a short six months ago we wondered what sort of changes would come about under his administration. Wisely, Dr. Strozier said at that time he didn't intend to make any changes until he studied the university.

Since taking office in September, Dr. Strozier has more than met everyone's expectations. He has had the opportunity to travel throughout the state gaining much good will for the university. And he has taken time to get acquainted with faculty and students alike.

* * *

Some of the questions formerly asked about the type of university Dr. Strozier will administer have been answered in a small way through the various formal and informal talks he has made to campus groups.

In a statement to the faculty, the president warned against several of the problems now facing FSU. He urged that social activities, though important in a student's development, should be developed in proper perspective to the academic program, and he warned against vocationalism proventing students from obtaining a good general education.

It has been debated to a stalemate the question of whether extra-curricular activities play too large a role in an FSU student's life. We do not think anyone can deny that "they are highly developed," but we feel it is a good sign if they receive encouragement of a more academic nature.

We have several Schools which lean towards vocationalism. We feel, however, these Schools will give students a balance between "trade school" courses and liberal arts courses with the leadership of our new president.

* * *

Dr. Strozier expressed how we may earn the right to be called a great university in his address today.

He said such an institution "must have an air of excitement about learning as its pervading tone; it must have graduate and professional areas where important work is underway; it must be dedicated to pure research as well as distinguished teaching."

These are gigantic fields in which to work. Already FSU is fulfilling these requirements, especially in the two latter categories.

But what of developing "an air of excitement about learning?" We feel this area is one which students will achieve as the result of the plans of the administration. However, it is an area in which students themselves should play a large part.

Florida Should Attract Profs

Future instructors of higher education will be interested in attending the American Association of Professors conference tomorrow.

The professors of Florida's state universities—Florida A & M, FSU, and the University of Florida will gather here to discuss the economic problems of the university faculties.

Among the subjects to be discussed are "Social Security for University Faculties," "Salary Scales," and "Sabbatical Leaves."

The professors will try to tackle the difficult problem of attracting enough instructors to meet the increasing demands for high enrollments and methods to keep these instructors employed.

Even today we are made aware of the importance of keeping a capable and learned faculty in order to make a great university. Florida state universities perhaps offer smaller salaries than professors could earn in private industry or in bigger Northern universities. But we have much to offer in the way of climate and environment.

PEANUTS
SCHULZ

Public Symposium Slated For 2:30

A symposium on "New Horizons in American Education" will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in Westcott auditorium as part of the inaugural program.

The public is invited to attend the discussion, which will follow the luncheon for delegates and guests in the Suwannee Room.

Clarence Henry Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation; Mrs Anne Gary Pannell, president of Sweet Briar College; and Marcus Edwin Hobbs, dean of the Graduate School of Duke University, will participate in the symposium. They will be introduced by Dr. Marian Irish, head of the political science department.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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The Pontificator

A University President Should Be...

By EMMETT JARRETT

We feel that it is appropriate at this time to discuss some of the qualifications of a university president, and some of the personal characteristics which a man in this position ought to have. This will necessarily be idealistic, but we are led to believe that these qualities exist in some measure in our new president, Dr. Strozier.

Foremost among the qualifications is that the university president be an educated and civilized man. We add civilized because the word is more adequate to what we mean, and also because of the degeneration of the term "educated" in our generation. A civilized man is one who is familiar with and loves Western culture and society in all of its good aspects, and attempts to correct those things about it which are not good from within on the basis of humanistic ideals. He is the balanced man, the man who is neither a scientist nor an artist nor a litterateur nor a student nor a statesman only, but all of these things and some thing more.

The president of a university should be a teacher. He should love learning and be dedicated to the propagation of it, and be a propagator himself. His education should be liberal, but not so liberal that he does not have a special subject in which he is competent. We understand that Dr. Strozier plans to teach a course in French literature (Balzac), his specialty, and we applaud this heartily.

He should possess a knack for administration without being an administrator to the exclusion of other aspects of his office. More specifically, and more important, he should be a leader of men, capable of inspiring the confidence through his actions of faculty and students. This is where his statesmanship is most needed, for a university of the size of ours is inevitably involved in disagreements. The president should not suppress differences, but encourage their open expression and harmonious reconciliation.

Finally a university president should have a "young" attitute. This does not exclude older men, but older outlooks. Some of the youngest men that we know are chronologically over sixty. The president should be open to new ideas and concepts in the same way that he is open to the use of newer buildings. He should approve and encourage new teaching methods. (Here we respectfully suggest more seminars in advanced studies.) He should be abreast of the political and social changes of the present generation and tolerant of them if not sympathetic to them, remembering always that change is one of the few permanent factors in the universe.

There is much more to be said on this subject. Many men have said much already which will dwarf our short comment, but the final word has not yet, and will not, so long as men are men, be said.

We extend our best wishes to President Strozier on this his inauguration day, and urge all of the students of FSU to join us in our hearty support of our first ranking teacher of the university.

Dear Mama Seminole:

DEAR MAMA SEMINOLE:

Georgie very happy today. New Chief take over officially today. Many, many important people visit reservation to witness this event. All pleased with new Chief. Mama, it good to know that Chief do many things which go unnoticed by most of tribe. Many changes take place behind scenes which make for more cooperation and understanding by all concerned. He is fine leader. Everything O. K. on top level.

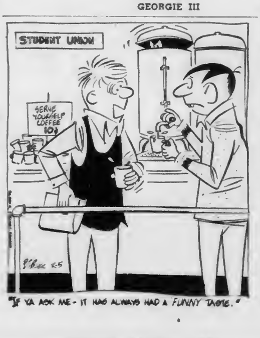
This not mean that little Chief of reservation in same position. Before now short leader well pleased with his little group. Him proud of "better food," "moving-picture discount" and other small improvements.

But letter with words "Mickey Mouse" start wheels moving in many heads. Tribe realize that many people put much faith in Wednesday afternoon meeting, but most decisions carry little weight. Me think short man with head duties should uphold his group.

Me realize truth when him say Mickey Mouse label is true. This prove to Georgie that something wrong somewhere. Why have leader with no faith in "law-making" body? If group have no power than room 210 Longmire could be used for recreation room. . . . maybe that the case now.

Me wonder if food on reservation seem to agree with tribe. Georgie notice lately that old routine being followed by food services. Some improvements stay, many others vanish. Maybe Georgie has tribe some day soon. Must go now Mama.

LOVE ALL,
GEORGIE III



"IF YA ASK ME - IT HAS ALWAYS HAD A FUNNY TASTE."

From The 'Lantern'

They Went Thataway

In an age of supersonic missiles a high percentage of America's 42 million TV homes last week preferred to watch a much slower mode of transportation—the

Five of the ten most popular shows on the circuits were westerns, according to a national TV rating service. The horse operas have earned a unique distinction this season by grabbing off more TV time than any other type of program.

They came on the airwaves 21 strong this fall, and not one of them has been shot down along the way.

Network executives are only too happy to give the viewers what they want, so there are three more wild west yarns in the works for the next season.

One wonders in the face of this onslaught of thundering hoofbeats what magnetic force draws western fans. Psychologically there are many answers.

The most popular theory is that the viewer projects him[self] into the role of the hero. The[re] are very few heroes in mod[ern] civilization, although the des[ire] to live the role of hero per[haps] exists in all of us.

Some suggest that the west[ern] has gained popularity becaus[e it] depicts rugged individualism [...] this situation the TV fan who [has] little chance in our mechan[ized] life to be an individualist [...] escape for half an hour into [a] dream world where men [...] men. In the typical horse ope[ra] the hero always does the cou[ra]geous thing in a tight spot, som[e]thing that his modern coun[ter]part rarely has the opportu[nity] to do.

At any rate, the viewer [who] can't live with the tales of [the] old west seems to have only [one] alternative in the face of m[ore] westerns to come. That is [to] saddle up and ride out of [his] living room for new parts.

Canon Shots

University Heads Steeped In Tradition

By BUCKY CANON

When Dr. Robert M. Strozier is officially inaugurated [as] President of Florida State University this morning, he will st[ep] into a position steeped in academic tradition.

In medieval times the heads of universities were termed chancellors. In the earliest universities these chancellors were prelates of the church appointed to govern by a bishop or Pope. Gradually, as the universities became more concerned with the arts than with theology, the chancellor either ceased to be an ecclesiastical appointment or became a figurehead.

Those universities where he became a figurehead were on the continent. In universities such as Bologna and Paris the real power lay with the rectors who were executive officials elected by the masters at Paris and the students at Bologna.

At Bologna two rectors were elected representing the two "nations" which were, roughly speaking, Northern and Southern Europe. At Paris one rector elected by the arts faculty gradually emerged as head of the university.

A closer resemblance to our modern university president grew up at Oxford and Cambridge in England. Here the chancellor actually governed the university.

The first chancellors of Oxford were church appointed but as there was no cathedral at Oxford, the chancellor came to be elected by the masters around 1250. The election of chancellors was a bienoial affair and originally a sort of rotation was used and chancellors were seldom reelected. By 1300 the reelection of chancellors was a frequent practice though.

The crown granted to the chancellor of Oxford temporal power (jurisdiction over the campus and students without local or church interference) in about 1260. In the century following the role of the king or his ministers was increas[ingly] important in the selection of [the] chancellor.

As it took more and m[ore] money to run a univers[ity] those who supplied it natura[lly] assumed the power to name [the] head. This was manifested [in] England and America by the foundation and control of unive[r]sities by churches or gover[n]mental agencies.

The academic regalia has [an] ancient history too. The ancie[nt] master wore a simple [...] gown (somewhat similar to th[at] of a present day priest), know[n] as a cappa, with a silk hood [for] summer and a fur one for w[in]ter.

The square cap was called [a] biretta and had a tuft on top[;] tassels are a relatively mode[rn] innovation. For the most pa[rt] the modern regalia is not sim[i]lar to its medieval European an[c]estor.

Inaugural customs diffe[red] too. In Bologna it was the cu[s]tom after the inauguration of [a] new rector for the students [to] rip his gown from him and [sell] back to him the pieces [...] off. Also every incoming rec[tor] was expected to provide a h[oli]day feast and a tournament [at] arms.

At St Andrews in Scotland [it] was an ancient custom for st[u]dents to throw eggs or toma[]toes at the chancellor during [his] inaugural address in the cat[he]dral. While this was done in th[e] spirit of fun, it was done in [a] loud and boisterous manner.

However these medieval [...] of inaugurations are not [ex]pected this morning. Rather t[he] inauguration should begin th[e] advancement of Florida State [as] a great university under th[e] leadership of President Strozi[er].

Before She Met Dr. Strozier

Mrs. Strozier Wanted To Be A Dr.

Although Mrs. Robert M Strozier wanted to be a doctor like her father and found living in Chicago exciting, she appears happy and well adjusted as the wife of the new president of Florida State University.

"Tallahassee offers everything, and more than we have time for," she said in considering the busy weeks ahead which will begin with Dr. Strozier's inauguration as president today.

Margaret Burnett Strozier was born in Boulder, Colo., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Burnett. When she was just beginning school, she moved with her family to Denver, then returned to Boulder to earn a degree in English literature at the University of Colorado.

Her father opposed his daughter becoming a doctor, although a son, Dr. C. H. Burnett, followed his father in studying fedicine, is now head of the Department of Medicine at the University of North Carolina. The father, now retired, and mother live in Carmel, Calif.

TRIED TEACHING

After graduation at Colorado, the doctor's dauughter tried teaching school, but that was not for her. She then found a job in the Colorado State Hospital, and knew she was on the right track for a career. Next, she enrolled at the University of Chicago, seeking a master's degree in medical social work.

Mrs. Strozier and her husband met at the University of Chicago, in the cafeteria of International House where both were living. Both were intent on earning graduate degrees. That was in 1935.

They were married Dec. 27, 1937, before either attained the coveted degree. They shuttled between jobs and graduate work until she earned her master's degree and he his PhD.

Mrs. Strozier had her first glimpse of Tallahassee as a bride in the spring of 1938. It was just an overnight visit for the young couple, to see his mother and brother, before going to Georgia to see more relatives.

Mrs. Strozier remembers playing bridge that night in Tallahassee 20 years ago. She did not return until last summer when again she came with her husband, but this time to make arrangements about a home for the family and schools for the children.

With her house bright and shining and ready for company, Mrs. Strozier should be able [to] relax, find more time to listen to favorite Beeth[oven] or Brahms symphonies or concerts on the hi-fi, or perhaps read some new biography [...] more in her special magazines, Time and The New Yorker.

But she has few free hours. She likes to accompany her husband on some of his num[er]ous speaking-engagement trips, particularly to different parts of the state (all new to her). Than she wants to do a little entertaining, especially a series of informal affairs for facul[ty] wives, to get to know them better.

Mrs. Strozier is trying to go slow on join[ing] clubs and organizations which make regular de[]mands on her time. She had the experience [in] Chicago of being deeply involved on women['s] boards and committees, and knows how time[-]consuming they are, no matter how wor[th]while.

TIME FOR FAMILY

Like most mothers, she wants to keep a litt[le] time in reserve for her children—10-year o[ld] Anne and 13-year old Charles are the two [at] home. The older son, 17-year old Robert Jr. [is] spending this year between high school and college in India with friends from the Univers[ity] of Chicago.

His letters home arrive about every 10 days, sometimes enclosing a snapshot, like one showing him making friends with an elephant. Of course these letters are read and reread by all the family.

Young Anne is keen on mother-daughter play. She has just capitalized on having the German measles by persuading her mother to play many games of jacks. Only trouble, Anne discovered that her mother was a past jack-playing champion, and little daughter just can't win.

Anne has resumed piano lessons in Tallahassee, and seems to share her mother's love of music. She is now getting some violin lessons at the University School which works out fine as far as Anne is concerned.

She has great plans for fiddling while her mother accompanies her on the piano. To date they have progressed remarkably well together with the tune Anne calls "Hot Cross Buns" but which her mother knows as "Three Blind Mice."

Tankers, Gators Clash Tomorrow

Larry Block

The Other Side

There is a popular saying that there are two sides to every ... Last week this column gave the opinions of Baseball Coach ... Litwhiler regarding the signing of collegiate ballplayers ... they graduate.

This column was prompted by the signing of Florida State's ... infielder Pfil Hunt for a bonus of over $15.000.

Hunt appeared on campus Monday to straighten out his ... record and take a law school placement test which served ... "means to an end to insure my going to law school."

One thing is certain," Hunt said. "I will definitely finish ..." At present he has two full semesters to go.

He plans to enter the University of Oklahoma in the fall for ... special geology course which is offered here only in the second ... which makes it impossible for him to return.

However, "I will be back at FSU in 1958 for my degree in ...ology."

There are times in peoples lives when they have to do things ... dislike and this was one of those times. "The money will ... out at home and clear up things immediately. That was my ... reason for signing.

Should anything happen to me, I still receive the bonus.

...OULDN'T PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

For another, I couldn't play in any post season tournament ... I have already played three years." Hunt batted over .300 ... varsity competition.

"The day I signed I tried to get Litwhiler on the phone, ... couldn't reach him. When I finally did contact him it was ... late.

There were about nine clubs involved altogether, but Los ... and the Orioles were offering almost the same terms. ... The Baltimore team couldn't or didn't come as high as the ...

Hunt will go to spring training with the Victoria team of the ... League, class AA, but doesn't think he'll stick with the ...

"As long as I'm playing well I'll stay in baseball, but if ... feel I'm slipping I'm going to get out."

The scout that signed Hunt is not very popular with Lit... or with some of the current players.

He's followed me for a long time," said Pfil, "and has been ... up above board in my contact with him. Hamilton spends ... of time in Montgomery and has watched me since high ... and when I played Legion ball.

"He didn't handle himself as a scout with me."

Some of the directors of the Los Angeles club came down ... to me, and I'm perfectly satisfied with the Dodgers.

...RAISES COACH

I've really enjoyed playing for Florida State, and I couldn't ... a better coach or individual than Litwhiler. Even the ... that ride the bench like him; that's really something."

Naturally the loss of Hunt has thrown the proposed in... alignment out of kilter. Owen McCarron may be pulled from center field to play second base or the reserve in...ders may fight it out for the starting position.

I hate to leave school and pull out on the team, but after ... it over carefully I felt it was something that couldn't ... turned down."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

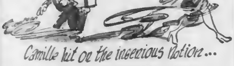
Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food, praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion...

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column. © 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

Hurricanes, Tampa Cage Road Foes

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

Now in the homestretch of their 1958 season, Florida State's cagers take to the road today to meet two downstate rivals, the University of Miami and the Tampa Spartains.

The Seminoles will meet the Hurricanes in the "Magic City" tomorrow night and invade Tampa on Monday evening.

This game will be the last one of the season for Miami which sports a 13-8 record. The FSU five downed the 'Canes earlier in the season, 71-70. The game was played here, however, and the Tribe will not hold the home court advantage.

LATE SPURT

The Hurricanes have put on a late season spurt and have won their last six contests. The reason for the strong finish, according to head coach Bruce Hale, could partly be because of the vast improvement of his seven foot center, Dick Berghoff.

Berghoff has hit for double figures in the last six wins, and has shown better than average from on the boards.

Along with Berghoff in the starting five will be fowards Marty Burdette and Ed Marris. Burdette gave the Tribe a rough time here in the first contest as he was high scorer for the Canes with 18.

At the guard posts, Miami will have Gene Stage, playing in his college finale, and Bill Talbot Stage, rated as one of the best backcourt men in the state and in Miami's history, has broken the Hurricane record for most points scored in a career which formerly was 1076.

The Hurricanes have had many mutual opponents with the Tribe. Most recently was Army, Oklahoma City and Stetson. The Miami quintet beat Oklahoma City, 83-66 and the Seminoles whipped Reed and Co., 57-52.

The Cadets of West Point ran over the Tribe 71-62 then journeyed to Miami where Bruce Hale's men gained an easy, 82-62 victory.

Miami has taken Stetson twice, 103-60 and 92-85. FSU played the Hatters once and won easily, 77-60.

USUAL FIVE

Seminole head coach Bud Kennedy will probably start his usual lineup of Burt Deckel (16.5), Hugh Durham (13.6), Jim Liteky (11.5), Larry Strom (10.3) and Danny Boltz (5.5).

The Spartans of Tampa are expected to be at full strength for the Monday night tilt with the Tribe. When Tampa visited-ed Tallahassee for the first clash this year, they were swamped, 72-53.

But, that night, Tampa played without the services of its senior center Wiley Cairns. Experienced guard Bob Swigert was also missing from the Spartan lineup that game.

The Memphis State Tigers employed a full court press and a tight man to man defense to grind out a 66-51 victory over the Tribe Tuesday night.

The crowd of over 2,000 saw the Seminoles stay with the Tigers the first half and finish that stanza behind, 23-21. But the second half was a different story.

FSU's new found zone defense held the Tigers outside, but the accurate set shots of Orby Arnold and Skip Wolfe made the zone look like a farce. The Seminoles were not so accurate on their shots as they garnered a .261 average from the field, Memphis was .338.

The Tribe was also outrebounded 61-39 by the Tigers who average 6-5. Arnold was high scorer for the game with 23, followed by Wolfe with 22. Durham was high man for FSU with 16, while Deckel tallied 17.

Gymnasts Seek 3rdStraight Win

Florida State gymnasts face a busy schedule this weekend meeting the Pensacola Naval Air Station team at Pensacola tonight, and then tangling with Mississippi Southern tomorrow afternoon in Hattiesburg.

The Seminoles have two victories so far this season, both over Georgia Tech, and recently defended their South Florida AAU crown.

Coach Hartley Price expects little trouble from either of the teams mainly, "because of our depth in so many events. Don Preisser, our trampolinist, may be pushed in that event, though."

Price was referring to Jim Zapperes, Pensacola's fine trampolinist and tumbler. The other Navy standout is Chuck Wimmler, who competes in free exercise and parallel bars.

Pensacola is coached by Bruno Johnke, former Cuban Olympic gym team mentor, who had previously coached FSU's Lecouna brothers in the Olympics and Pan-American games.

The Tribe will be led by the veteran Chick Cielo, and sophomores Fernando Lecuona and Larry Maimlin.

The results of these two meets will determine the lineups in the Southern Intercollegiates to be held in Hattiesburg next weekend.

Don McMahon, the Braves' brilliant bull-pen ace, pitched 47 innings of relief in 1957 and didn't give up a single home-run. In those 47 innings, the fire-balling ringhander allowed only 33 hits and eight earned runs and registered 46 strikeouts. He finished with a brilliant ERA of 1.53.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

AN INCH TO SPARE. Memphis guard Spud Hays takes a rebound away from FSU's Burt Deckel (33), Tuesday night.

Give Your Crystal Ball Back to the Gypsies!

You don't need it when you buy from those merchants who advertise in . . .

"the flambeau"

Published Twice Weekly by FSU Students

BUD KENNEDY HAS COME UP WITH A NEW WEAPON AS FAR AS THE SEMINOLES ARE CONCERNED. — KNOWN AS THE —
...ZONE DEFENSE
...IT BOTTLED THE HIGH-GEARED OFFENSE OF OKLAHOMA CITY AND HELD BIG 6'10" HUB REED TO THE LOWEST TOTAL OF HIS CAREER.
LOOK FOR THE TRIBE TO MAKE THE ZONE A REGULAR PART OF THEIR GAME FROM NOW ON.

Nugent Pleased After Surprise Scrimmage

Florida State opened its spring football practices Tuesday in the Tallahassee cold, but soon had things "winter warm" thanks to an early surprise scrimmage.

"They really have pep and enthusiasm," said Head Coach Tom Nugent after Wednesday's practice. Nugent's remark followed on the heels of a spirited 30 minute scrimmage that duplicated the fervor with which the Tribe hit at each other during the opening practice.

Nugent, enjoying the spirited response of his players, outlined the procedures used in the practices on his way back to the stadium.

"For the first 40 minutes the players are assigned to one of the following groups, linemen, ends, linebackers and secondary men. Next, we emphasize team play and then end the practice with a scrimmage."

SQUAD GAME

The Seminoles are pointing toward their annual spring football intrasquad game, to be played on a date yet to be selected during the third week of March.

If the players should play as viciously in the game as they have in scrimmages this week the fans should be treated to a rousing free-for-all battle.

If the Tribe is to have a successful season next year playing such toughies as Tennessee, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and least of all Florida, Nugent must find some depth that perenially is missing.

"We lose lettermen this year due to graduation. One of our main jobs is to find a good second team," stated Nugent.

Nugent explained that the concentration is on defense and tackling. "We'll take care of the offense later. Right now we don't care who runs the ball. We'll emphasize that after we've got our defense sharpened."

Several of the many standouts on defense have been Bob Fountain and John Spivey, ends; John Craig and Royce Bryant, tackles; Al Ulmer, Leo Baggett and Terry Moran, guards; and John Bell, center.

PDT, Magnolia Track Champs

Winning by an easy 26 point margin, PDT won the Greek Division of the 1958 Intramurals Track Meet. Magnolia won the Dorm-Independent Division by a 12 point margin.

PDT only placed first in two events, the 440 and the 880 Relay, but they placed in all other events, thus totaling 46 points.

Magnolia's win was even more unusual, as they did not place first in any event, but they totaled 50 points by placing in all events.

Placings for the meet were: GREEK: First, PDT; Second, SC 20 pts; third, ATO 19 pts; fourth, SAE 17 pts; fifth, SN 13 pts; sixth, KS 11 pts; seventh, DTD and KA 8 pts (tie); ninth, PKT 5 pts; tenth, LCA and PKA, 3 pts (tie).

Dorm-Independent: First, Magnolia Hall 50 pts, second, Penthouse Gang 38 pts; third, Senior Hall 37½ pts; and fourth, BSU 20½ pts.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Baptist Student Union won the Intramurals Touch Football Championship, Dorm-Independent division, on the merit of a forfeit by the Veterans Club.

The final game in the Greek touch football division will be played between PDT and SN on Sunday afternoon. These two teams have met twice in the playoffs with each losing a game.

Box scores for the Intramurals Track Meet:

GREEK DIVISION
(Placing left to right)

100-yard Dash—KS ATO, PDT, SAE, ...D
220—KS, ATO, LCA, DTD, PDT
440—PDT, SN SC, ATO, SAE
880—SN, PDT PKA, SC KS
880 Relay—PDT SAE SC KA ATO
Broad Jump—ATO, SN, PDT DTD, ...E
High Jump—KA, PDT, PDT, SC, ...S.
Discus—SAE, PDT, SC, KA, ATO
Shotput—SC PDT ATO PDT, SC.

DORM-INDEPENDENT

100-yard Dash—Senior Hall, Magnolia, Penthouse, St. Hell, BSU
220—Penthouse, Sr. Hall, BSU (tie) BSU, Sr Hall
440—Penthouse, Magnolia, Sr Hall, ... Hall BSU.
880—Penthouse, Magnolia, Magnolia
880-yard Relay—Penthouse, Magnolia
High Jump—Penthouse, Magnolia, Magnolia, BSU
Board Jump—BSU, Penthouse (tie) Magnolia, Magnolia Sr Hell
Discus—Sr Hall, Sr Hall, BSU, Magnolia, Magnolia
Shotput—Sr Hall, Sr. Hall (tie) BSU, Magnolia, BSU.

Weather Slows Baseballers

Florida State's Seminole baseball team goes into its fourth week of practice Monday, and finds its biggest problem to date isn't replacing last year's players, but the weather.

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler explained that in his four years as FSU coach his teams have always been a week ahead of time in conditioning, but finds the squad this year is a week behind instead.

With the weather taking its time to clear up, the players haven't really had a chance to show anything. But Litwhiler has noticed the booming bat of sophomore Charlie Rogers.

Rogers, according to Litwhiler is hitting the ball harder than anyone else and is expected to be at first base when the Seminoles open their season against Auburn, March 19.

According to the former Cincinnati Red Leg outfielder, there is a real battle going on to see who can capture the second base post vacated by Pfil Hunt who signed a major league contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Stults Forecasts Closest Battle Yet

By TOM HALE

"It's going to be close, oh it's going to be close," moaned FSU swimming coach "Bim" Stults as he referred to the upcoming Florida-Florida State swim meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Women's Gym.

"Florida is coming into the meet with better times than we have in six of the ten events, plus the fact that they are two deep in each race. It will take our finest effort of the year to beat them, but I have reason to believe we can do it."

The Seminole and Gator tankers have split four matches in the last two years. In the initial contest in 1956, which was also the first regular scheduled athletic meeting between the two schools, Florida State won easily, 66-18.

It was the worse defeat a Gator swim team ever suffered. FSU lost the second match that year down in Gainesville in an upset, 43-41.

Last year the Seminoles again won the Tallahassee match 46-40 and lost down in Gainesville, 51-35. The rivalry is deadlocked and never have two teams been so closely matched.

SEC CHAMPS

The defending SEC champions bring with them a former world record holder, Phil Drake, in the butterfly events, plus Dave Calkin, who Stults considers, "the best 220 and 440 yard freestyler in the south today."

Florida Coach Jack Ryan dropped meets to North Carolina and Army, long considered among the best teams in the country.

The Seminoles have lost to southwest Conference champs SMU.

In comparing scores of similar opponents, both have beaten Georgia and Georgia Tech. Florida won the Georgia meet 62-19 while FSU dunked the Bulldogs, 56-25. The Tribe whipped Tech 51-30 as the Gators swept by them 52-29.

"Comparative scores don't mean too much against those two teams because they were so weak this year. We could have and I know Florida could have beaten them by as many points as we cared to," observed Stults.

In the butterfly event, the Gators have a decided advantage with Drake and Roy Tateishi leading the Gainesville attack. Tateishi was a high school all-American and would be the favorite if Drake were not entered in the event.

Both Ryan Ray and Ken Abbott of FSU are co-favorites in the 50 yard freestyle, but the Gator's Bob Duggan and Bill Wenz are also entered and could foment a problem for the Seminoles.

The Tribe seems to also hold the edge in the 100 yard freestyle with Paul Hammond and Glen Thatcher expected to give the Tribe some needy points.

BACKSTROKE IS TOSSUP

The backstroke is figured to be a tossup with Jim Wentworth expected to battle Florida's Bill Ruggie for the top spot. Wentworth has bettered Ruggie's times this year, but Ruggie beat him in the two times they met last year.

Also expected to be a tossup is the breaststroke where the Tribe's Joel Jacobs will face his toughest competition this season against Jim McDonnell. The Seminoles will be strong in the diving with Bob Webber and Bill

(Continued on Page 6)

AT YOUR TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

Get MORE Out Of Life . . .
Go OUT To A Movie!

FLORIDA

Friday and Saturday
"GIFT OF LOVE"
Lauren Bacall-Robert Stack

Sunday thru Tuesday
"PATH OF GLORY"
Kirk Douglas-Ralph Meeker

STATE

Friday and Saturday
"DARBY'S RANGERS"
James Garner

Sunday thru Tuesday
"20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH"
Joan Taylor-William Hopper
also
"27TH DAY"
Gene Barry-Valarire French

Capital DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday
"THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT"
Audie Murphy-Katheryn Grant
also
"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"
Cornel Wilde-Jean Wallace

Sunday and Monday
"CROOKED MILE"
John Smith-Faya Spain
also
"WOMAN IN A DRESSING GOWN"
Yvonne Mitchell-Sylvia Sims

Bill and the staff at Bill's Book Store extend their congratulations to President Strozier on his inauguration

Begins Sunday

Mission Speakers Feature Intelligent Faith Week

Florida Chain of Mission speakers, here for the Florida State University Intelligent Faith week, Feb. 22-26, will speak at a number of Tallahassee churches Sunday as well as at campus chapels and religious centers.

Junichi Nakamura, representing the United Church of Japan, is slated for addresses at 9.45 a.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 11 a.m. at the Christian Church and 7·30 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel. He is on leave from Kobe Jogakuin College in Japan, where he is registrar and professor of English, for graduate study in American literature at Duke University. Recently he served as interpreter for the American novelist, William Faulkner, in Japan.

LUTHERAN

Dr. John F Nau, a member of the Lutheran church, will speak twice Sunday at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m and 6.30 p.m. (with St. Stephen's youth). A member of the religion and philosophy faculty at Mississippi Southern, he earned his PhD at Tulane He has had extensive experience in parish ministry.

Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, a Baptist, will speak at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church and at 6 15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on campus. He is the executive director of the department of international affairs of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A He was one of 10 ministers in this country chosen for Overseas Exchange co-sponsored by United States and British churches. He earned his PhD in New Testament studies at Yale, and graduate research work at Cambridge University in England

Dr Hugh Wamble, a professor in church history at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will speak at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church and at 7·30 p.m at First Baptist Church He previously served Baptist churches in Kentucky and Virginia. A graduate of Mercer University, he earned his advanced degrees at the theological seminary in Louisville.

Dr. William D. Bray, a Methodist missionary on furlough from Japan, will speak at 8:45 a.m. at Trinity Methodist Church and at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. He worked with his wife to establish a Christian church at Takarazuka, a city of 40,000 in Japan with 21 Shinto shrines and eight Buddhist temples For a year Dr. Bray held preaching missions in a Buddhist kindergarten while raising money to build a church.

The Rev. L. Paul Jaquith will be the speaker at 11 a.m. at Wesley Foundation. A Methodist, he served as director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Wisconsin and pastor of the University church from 1951 to 1956 He has participated in many conferences of youth movements. For five years he was the religious news reporter for the Wisconsin Council of Churches' weekly broadcast. He holds degrees from Roosevelt and Northwestern Universities, and is now director of university Christian missions in the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. Kilmer Myers (Episcopal) will speak at four services Sunday at the Chapel of the Resurrection on campus, at 8 a.m. at Holy Communion, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at morning prayers and at 6 p.m. at the Canterbury Hour, held in adjoining Ruge Hall. He is a vicar of Trinity Parish in New York City.

In addition to the seven Sunday speakers, there will be four other religious leaders here to address classes and special groups on the campus during the five-day observation of "Intelligent Faith." One who has just wired of his coming and not previously announced is Dr. Carl D. Soule, field secretary of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church. Before taking his staff position in 1945, he was both a college professor and pastor.

FOREIGN POLICY

Dr. Soule will be the speaker Wednesday at the Faculty Christian Fellowship luncheon at noon in Suwanee Room instead of Dr Maxwell who was originally scheduled. He will speak on "A Christian Critique of Foreign Policy."

The other campus speakers are Dr Darley Downs, Congregationalist, executive secretary of the Council of Cooperation and Interboard Committee for Christian work in Japan and director of eight denominational groups serving the United Church of Japan; Joseph G. Heard, supervisor of the college organization activities for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and also a member of the Florida Bar Association; and Dr. Kenneth M Scott, a surgeon on the staff of Presbyterian Hospital in Taegu, Korea, who has served as a medical officer of the U. S Army in China and later as a surgeon in the Chinese Army.

Prexy's Oldest Son Misses Inauguration

Robert M Strozier Jr., 17, is the only member of the Strozier family who will miss the inauguration of his father today.

Bob, who graduated from high school in Chicago last June, is currently spending a year with a friend of the family, Geoff Ward, in Delhi, India

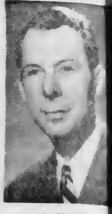
Young Strozier is planning to attend college in the United States this fall. Emory, traditional college home of the Strozier's, is being given prime consideration, though no decision has been reached.

BRAY

DOWNS

HEARD

JAQUITH


MAXWELL

NAKAMURA

NAU

SCOTT

WAMBLE

60 Members Meet

AAUP Conference To Stress Problem Of Holding Profs

By GEORGIANA FRY

With the college enrollment in the state expected to double by 1960, professors from three Florida universities will meet here tomorrow to discuss the problem of attracting enough instructors to meet this demand and to hold on to them later.

The general theme of the annual American Association of University Professors conference is the economic welfare of university faculties.

Four panel discussions will be conducted in the FSU Geology Building, room 120, from 1:30-4 30 p.m.

Sixty faculty members from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Florida State University, and University of Florida will attend and participate in the discussions at the George Washington Birthday Conference.

FIRST CONFERENCE

This is the first time such a joint conference has been held. The AAUP, realizing the rapid increase in college enrollments, hopes through the discussions that economic solutions will be suggested with the purpose of preventing professors from seeking other professions.

Dr. A. B Martin, vice-president of FSU, will welcome the group, announced Dr. David Christensen, president of the local chapter, who will preside.

"Social Security for University Faculties," involving the question whether professors should go under federal, rather than the present state, retirement system, will be discussed by Dr. Charles Conley, associate professor of law, Florida A & M; Dr. Robert F Lansdale, professor of social welfare, FSU; and Burton W. Ames, director of employee-personnel service, University of Florida.

SALARY SCALES

Comparison of Florida's state university, salaries with each other, with other states' universities, and with other professions will be discussed under the topic, "Salary Scales."

Panelists will be Dr Charles U. Smith, head of sociology department, Florida A & M. Professor Lawrence Mansfield, economics department, FSU; and Dr Cecil Phipps, professor of math, University of Florida.

"Sabbatical Leaves" will be discussed by Howard Lewis, instructor of art, Florida A & M; Dr. Hugh Stickler, FSU Educational Service, and Vynce Hines, professor of education, University of Florida

Sabbatical leaves include those yearly leaves given at periodical intervals with full or half salary so professors can travel, study, and do research.

ACHIEVE PURPOSES

The fourth panel will discuss the organizational efforts to achieve the purposes of the other three panel discussions. Members of this panel are Dr. Manning Dauer, head of political science department, University of Florida; David H Reid, research specialist, Florida Education Association; and Gilbert L. Porter, Florida State Teachers Association.

FSU program committee arranging the conference includes Dr David E Levine, professor of social welfare; Dr. William J. Tait, professor of physical education for men; and Dr. Sidney Kobre, chairman, professor of journalism.

AFROTC Passes

Florida State University's AFROTC Unit satisfactorily passed its annual inspection last week.

A report issued by Lt. Coy. Robert E. Burnham and Lt. Col. Joseph C. Styger, stated that "the AFROTC mission was being performed in an excellent manner," and "the leadership program is definitely above the average"

On arrival the inspectors were briefed by the Wing Cadet Officers. They also visited classes and reviewed unit records, and conferred with FSU's military coordinator Dr. Charles Davis and with President Robert Strozier on the activities of the unit.

Profs Study Industry Her[e]

Under contract with ... Development Commis... members of the departm... nomics at Florida Sta... will make a study of ... trial plants come to F...

Dr. Marshall R Co... of the department, and D... L. Greenhut, professor ... information by question... personal interview from ... industrial plants estab... state during 1956 and ... contract calls for subm... report to the commission ... 30

The basic purpose of ... according to Dr. Greenh... tionally known authori... location, is to "asce... advantages and dis... which new industrial p... found at their Florida loca... order to aid the Devel... Commission in its effort ... new industry, of an appr... sort, to the state

Special attention is being p... new plants in the rural ... of Florida which are in par... need of additional business ... prises."

In addition to providin... tative measurement of the ... reasons for the choice of ... as a location the study wil... take to provide data on ... ters as principal market a... out-of-state purchases of raw ... terials and components

Call St. Petition Now Forgotten

A petition filed by property owners along Call Street to prohibit student parking has been tabled indefinitely by the Tallahassee City Commission.

The petition was tabled since the University has conferred with the State Road Department to have the street widened, preventing congestion, as soon as the arrangements are worked out, according to Gerald Jones, head of Student parking and car registration.

The streets to be widened are West Call, Dewey and Copeland, on the University side. They will be widened from 6 to 8 feet.

The case of the typing paper
that erased without a trace——or,

EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND
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It's a cinch to "rub out" typing errors and leave no "clues", when you use Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Paper. Never smears, never smudges—because Corrāsable's like-magic surface... *erases without a trace!* (A flick of the wrist and a pencil eraser puts things right!) This fine quality bond paper gives a handsome appearance to all your work. It's a perfect crime not to use it!

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Good Luck in the Coming Years at F. S. U.
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Faivers Restaurant
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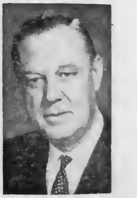
1312 W Tennessee St.

TALLAHASSEE BANKS
SALUTE Dr. STROZIER

We congratulate Dr. Strozier on his inauguration today. His leadership will benefit not only the Florida State Univ., but the entire State of Florida as well.



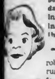
• LEWIS STATE BANK •
CAPITAL CITY NATIONAL BANK
• INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK •
THE TALLAHASSEE BANK & TRUST CO.

Party Scene

Delts Set Mardi Gras Fete

By RUTH FRITCHIE
Flambeau Society Editor

Seminole Society



...though the New Orleans ... Gras is over and the gay ... have faded in the ... City, the Mardi Gras ... has moved eastward from ... Orleans to Tallahassee.

Tomorrow night the Delts are ...forming their house into ...cal version of Pat O'Brien's ... with Jimmy Thorpe's combo from Florida A&M making the swinging sounds for the Delts and ...ir dates.

...he Delts are rolling back the rugs in their ...ation room for some 50 to ...party-goers to rock 'n roll and ... dance.

• • •

A busy weekend is planned for ... Gamma Phi Betas.

...eir annual weekend begins ... a square dance tonight at ...r Lake. Tomorrow night, ... the Crescent Ball at ... Tallahassee Women's Club, ... pledges are giving a supper ... with entertainment for ... actives, pledges, and their ...

...heduled for Sunday is a trip ... the coast and President ...ter's reception.

• • •

Kappa Alpha is climaxing ...r rush program with a com... party tomorrow at the KA ... The combo will come ... Albany, Georgia.

• • •

...sting with the Pi Beta Phis ...eir grand national treasurer, ... Henry Moore. Mrs. Moore ... honored guest at a tea given ... the chapter yesterday.

• • •

Pan-Hellenic has announced ...officers for the coming year. ...ted as president is Nancy ... Alpha Gamma Delta. ... officers are Ann Key, ... Chi Omega; and Jean ... secretary, Phi Mu.

The new officers of Alpha ...ta Pi for the coming year ... Jean Regan, president; ... Louise Toth, vice president; ... Gail Trapnell, recording ...; and Helen Michler, ...responding secretary.

...ne Sharpe, treasurer; Patti ... chaplain; Jana Davis, ...rter-historian; Mary Hill ..., guard; and Dianne ...iams, rush chairman.

• • •

Kappa Alpha Theta has elected officers to serve them during ... coming year. Nancy Jo ...ers has been elected president and Desse Pinehard, vice ...

...er elected are: Linda ... corresponding secretary; ...ce Stecker, recording secre...; Anne Bragdon, treasurer; ... Ready, assistant treasurer, ... Gunderson, chaplain; Kay ...ond, social chairman; and ...erine Ball, historian.

• • •

New officers for Kappa Delta ... Nancy Key, president; Elsie ..., vice president; Dolores Lafferty, secretary; Gail Roberts, treasurer, and Mary Louise Edwards, assistant treasurer.

Others are Marilyn Harris, rush chairman; Judy Chambliss, editor; and Frances Hearn, house chairman.

• • •

Selected to serve Phi Mu for the coming year are Betty Jane Atkinson, president; Chele Perry, Vice president; Clarice Cook, pledge director; Isable Jahnson, rush chairman; and Nona Carpenter, secretary.

Angela Ambrosini, treasurer; Diane Dickey, reporter; Jane Wallace, chaplain, Audrey Carter, social chairman; and Patty Tucker, house chairman.

• • •

Phi Beta Phi has chosen Cynthia Lawrence to be their president for the coming year. Other officers are DeAnne Head, vice president; Jean May, secretary; Dorothy Goodwin, corresponding secretary, Carol Wich, treasurer; Jean Magill, pledge trainer; and Carol Cole, scholarship chairman.

• • •

Zeta Tau Alpha recently elected officers for the coming year. Filling the top positions are Beth Bowen, president; Pat Finlay, vice president and pledge trainer; Dean O'Sullivan, recording secretary; and Jill Jordan, treasurer.

Ann Folsom, rush chairman; Betsy Wilson, social chairman; Nan Godfrey, house president; and Julie Conkling, historian.

• • •

Kappa Sigma has elected officers to serve during the spring semester. Tom Bruchman was re-elected as chapter president. Bill Jones will serve as vice-president.

Others elected are, Rex Green, ritualist; Floyd Falany, secretary; Leroy Scott, treasurer, Bob Stearns, pledge master, Bert Kuhn, house manager, Joel Schoenborn, kitchen steward; and Jim Boucher, social chairman.

The new officers of **Pi Kappa Alpha** for the spring semester are Roy Harris, president; Gene Roberts, vice-president; Bill Hiscock, secretary; John Scott, treasurer, Frank Beauchamp, pledgemaster; Richard Harrell, Sgt.-at-arms.

• • •

The following men were elected to serve the **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** chapter for the coming semester: Ronnie Blue, eminent archon, John Hudson, eminent deputy archon; John Partridge, eminent recorder; Bill Roche, eminent treasurer; Hubert Williams, pledged trainer; Claude Grizard, eminent chronicle, and Brud LaVigne, eminent correspondent.

Mayo Gabriel, eminent warden; Ken Hearn, eminent herald; Roger Padgett, chaplain; Dave Wallace, steward; Pat Kelly, house manager; Stan Lewis, sports chairman; and Bill Pace assistant stewart.

• • •

Re-elected as president of Sigma Chi this semester is Joe Westhafer. Other officers are: Maury McKinney, vice president, Gerry Gordon, pledge trainer; and Stan Alford corresponding secretary.

Jim Stone, recording secretary; Bob Mier, associate editor; Bill Smith, new house committee chairman; John Grimsley, rush chairman; Bob Poysell, sgt.-at-arms; Chuck Burnham, treasurer; Scarf Turner; historian, Tom Westhafer, house manager; Jack Terwilliger, scholarship chairman.

The men **Sigma Nu** has chosen for their officere this semester are Fred Kenney, commander; Orid Barber, lt. commander; Carl Torseleff, treasurer; and Ronnie Higgins, recorder.

Social Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 21

10 a.m. Inaugural Convocation, Westcott Auditorium

12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Inaugural Delegates. Suwannee Room.

4:30-6:30 p.m. Reception for inaugural delegates, guests, and families. President's Home.

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Ninth Annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament. Adams Wing First Baptist Church

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ninth Annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament. History Building. Finals in Original Oratory at 9:45 a.m. 212 History.

12 noon AAUP. Informal Dutch Luncheon for local and out of town members of AAUP. Trophy Room.

1:30 p.m. AAUP annual joint meeting "Economic Problems of University Faculty" Geology Auditorium

5 p.m. Swimming. FSU vs University of Florida. Women's Gym.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

3:30-5:30 p.m. Presidents Reception for all students. President's Home

4:30 p.m. Intelligent Faith Week Supper. First Baptist Church.

The INTERLUDE

3 Miles North On U.S. 27

Band • EveryFri. & Sat. Nite, 8 p.m.—Til?

Admission By Membership Card
$5.00 Per Month
• OR •
$2.00 Per Couple Fri. & Sat.

MRS. SARAH CARTER OAKS, senior home economics major, receives the Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award of $300 from Dr. Helen Cate, head of the Food and Nutrition Department in the School of Home Economics. Mrs. Oaks was the senior who achieved the highest grade a verage in all previous college work.

Church News

Presbyterians Plan Retreat

BY ANNETTE McINTOSH

Membere of the Westminster Fellowship, student Presbyterian organization, are holding their annual Retreat at "The Southwinds," Lake Placid, Fla., from February 28-March 2.

Rev. Lawrence I. Stell will be the conference leeder. Sandy Burns, Fellowship member, advises you to sign up immediately at the Westminster House if you are interested in attending this event, which will be well worth the trip.

• • •

Members of the Wesley Foundation please note the new Sunday morning schedule: 8 a.m., morning worship service in the University Methodist Chapel; 9:45 a. m., coffee period; 10 a. m., Sunday school classes; 10:45 a. m., buses leave for the community churches; and 11 a. m., Sunday morning worship in the chapel.

New Sunday school classes are: "Christian Ethics," "Comparative Religion", and "History of Methodism". You may sign up for one of these subjects immediately.

Weekly activities include Matins every Mon., Wed., and Fri. morning at 7:30. A coffee hour is held at 10 p. m. on Friday. Firesides, discussions held on Thursday evenings at 7 p. m., have been discussing the book, Confessing the Gospel of St. Mark, by Edmond Perry.

• • •

Life - Liners, youth organization of Tallahassee's First Pentecostal Holiness Church, meet at 6:45 p. m. every Sunday at the church.

Meetings that were held on the first Sunday of each month, following church services, for fellowship, singing, reports, and refreshment, have been discontinued until possibly April.

• • •

The following new officere have been elected for the **Hillel Foundation** and are now planning the semester's program: Allen Breitler, president; Barry Silverstein, vice-president; David Rathfeld, secretary; and Irving Gordon, treasurer.

• • •

Gamma Delta, a Lutheran student organization on campus attended a regional, Florida-Alabama study conference Feb. 14-16 at Alabama Polytechnical Institute. The topic of discussion was "Active Christian Faith on Campus."

This Sunday, Gamma Delta will be featuring a cost supper followed by a discussion led by Dr. John F. Nau, head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Mississippi Southern University, and one of the guest speakers during Intelligent Faith Week.

This Sunday the Lutheran Student Association will have a special and unusual program, consisting of an interpretative modern dance of the one hundred and fiftieth Psalm.

It will be presented by Anne Skaggs, a freshman student of dance at 7:30 p. m. in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

• • •

As the final event of the Newman Club's Cardinal Newman Week (Feb. 16-23), a communion breakfast will be held on Sunday, Cardinal Newman Day, at 11 a.m. in the Suwannee Room. Guest speaker will be the Honorable Stephen C. O'Connell, Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida.

The annual honoring of the Newman Club's patron, Cardinal John Henry Newman, was begun by a three-day mission, Feb. 16, 17, and 18, held at 7:30 p. m. in the Catholic Student Center.

On Wed. night Dick Brain, a garduate of Belmont Abbey, presented a short talk on "Newmanism and Catholic Students", after which he led a discussion and refreshments were served.

University Wives Plan Luncheon, Fashion Show

Eighteen members of the University Wives Club will model clothing, which they have made, at the club's luncheon and fashion show March 1, in the Suwannee Room.

A Vogue pattern company representative, Mrs. Frances Dickson, will be commentator for the show whose theme is "Fashion in the News."

The material for the clothes was bought at Gilberg's Fabrics and a local millinery will furnish the hats.

Mrs. Virgil Strickland is chairman of the modeling; other committee chairmen are Mrs. Edward Ekman, staging; Mrs. James Thornton, music; Mrs. Donald Lundberg, publicity; Mrs. R. R. Oglesby, table decorations; and Mrs. Harry Day, luncheon and tickets.

University wives and their guests are invited.

80 New Pledges On Sorority List

Eighty women were pledged by Florida State University's 16 sororities during informal spring rush, which ended Tuesday.

The new pledges are:

Zeta Tau Alpha: Donna Campbell, Virginia Collier, Harriet L'Engle, Mary McCorquodale, Penelope Pickels, Seranda Ralli, Jacqueline Roberts.

Alpha Delta Pi: Katherine Allen, Patricia Garner, LeVonne Zess.

Alpha Xi Delta: Joan Blake, Pal Canova, Terrie Jones, Jackie Neber, Barbara Schackenberg, Anne Skaggs.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Marion Mahannah, Jacquelyn Rohabach.

Gamma Phi Beta: Judith Metcalfe, Yolanda Mezey, Ann Morse, Mildred Stewart

Alpha Chi Omega: Gail Anchors, Peggy Sue Glasscock, Lynn McManama, Kathryn Meeks, Mary Miller, Vivian Rodriguez.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Mary Ann Brotherson, Vivian Ann Dozier, Jeanei Fordyce, Mary Shea, Virginia Spearing

Delta Delta Delta: Elinor Alexander, Lynda Barker, Barbara Broome, Eloise Echols, Jeanie Gregory, Aleen Lebo, Marcia Liegerot, Snaw Loy, Pat McRae, Georgea Ort, Linda Riedell, Marilyn Ziebell.

Phi Mu: Nancy Nealey, Judy NeSmith, Peggy Pafford, Ester Rogers, Margaret Ann Smith

Chi Omega. Beverly Bozeman, Carol Jones, Dottie Sue Linebaugh, Virginia Reynolds, Suzanne Smith, Janet Trask, Andrea Vogler.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Charlotte Mayer, Sonia Moreno.

Delta Zeta: **Nancy Cash, Letitia Dow, Gail Gotthardt, Jill Jenkins, Martha Mansfield, Marilyn Miller.**

Pi Beta Phi: Ann Moore, Judith Porter

Sigma Kappa: Barbara Bryan, Andrea Finlayson, Patricia Mickey.

Kappa Delta: Nancy Lee Bates, Pauline Clark, Joan Colter, Mary Davis, Eviline Green, Mary Patterson

Delta Gamma: Nancy Bild, Sue Cameron, Dorothy Anne Cronin, Kathleen Holding

Dockter Named DSPi Prexy

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, has chosen the men to lead them this coming year. Selected as president was Bill Dockter.

Other officers are. Chuck Holmes, first vice president; Gene Freshour, second vice president; Bob Schlitt, secretary. Claude Grizzard, historian; Franklyn Romeu, treasurer.

Congratulations

President Strozier

from

Steyerman's

Morrison's Food Service offers its

CONGRATULATIONS

to
Robert
M.
Strozier
on his

INAUGURATION......
February 21, 1958

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Seminole Club — Seminole South
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The Little Heel

... our favorite shoe

adore'

☆ Black Patent	11.95
☆ Daffodil Yellow Calf	12.95
☆ Bon Bon Pink Calf	12.95
☆ Powder Blue Calf	12.95
☆ Black White Straw	14.95
☆ Red White Blue Straw	14.95
☆ Beige Honeycomb Calf	14.95
☆ Black Honeycomb Calf	14.95
☆ Grey Honeycomb Calf	14.95

The little heel . . . young flip
and chic on the smartest, thinnest little heels
and just-right pointed toe . . .
What colors, too!

Ours Alone

MILLER'S Bootery
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You will want to be sure

. . . that HER engagement ring will stand the admiring but critical scrutiny of her friends. Genuine Orange Blossom rings are beyond question in fine quality and beautiful styling. *Convenient Terms*

Putnam Jewelers
308 S. Monroe St.

Senate Requests Exam 'Dead Day'

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution urging a "dead dad" be placed between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams, Wednesday afternoon.

The resolution, introduced by Freshman Senator Don Sink in last week's session, stated that the Senate would like to see the innovation put into effect this year if possible, and definitely next year.

SCHEDULE GROUP

Senator Joe Barber, chairman of a committee considering the resolution, reported to the Senate that Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby would definitely bring the matter up before the scheduling committee, which consists of all the academic deans.

Senate referred to a committee of seven senators the controversial resolution favoring the right of women students to wear bermuda shorts at certain times and places on campus.

The committee consists of Senators Clark, Godin, Kansky, Gordon, Apthrop, Williams, and Men's Vice President Murray.

LOCATE POLLS

A bill to locate the polling places was introduced by Senators Gordon, Hutzy, and Clark. Gordon stated on the Senate floor that at present the matter was entirely in the hands of the Elections Committee. He felt that if the locations were placed permanently in the statutes, a greater turnout might be achieved.

The bill provides for polling places at Westcott, in front of Bryan Hall, in the Seminole Club, Student Center, West Hall, and on Landis Green.

A second bill introduced by Senators Gordon and Manning provides that in case of a vacancy in the class offices, the remaining officers would fill it by a majority vote.

Gordon emphasized that at present the statutes do not provide a clear method of filling a vacant class office.

Both bills were referred to the Elections and Appointments Committee.

OTHER STUFF

In other actions, the Senate:

Confirmed the appointments of Bob Kansky and Vernon Edgar to the West Hall and Graduate Class vacancies.

Passed a resolution introduced by Senator Diane Godin urging the student traffic committee to take up the problem of traffic on the outskirts of campus.

Gave the Labor and Services Committee the task of looking into prices of new and used books at the University Bookstore. According to Senior Senator Don Lewis who brought the matter to the floor, many students have been complaining about the high prices at the Bookstore and feel that they are making an undue profit.

Set the Christmas sing next year for December 16, 1958.

Reviewed parliamentary procedure with Miss Daisy Parker of the political science department.

Grecian Will Speak To Archeologists

The Tallahassee Society of the Archeological Institute of America will present an illustrated lecture by Professor Alexander Cambitoglou Friday, February 21 in the Library Lecture Hall at 8.30 p.m. The subject of the lecture will be "The Francois Vase."

Professor Cambitoglou is a subject of the Kingdom of Greece and a permanent resident of the United States. He was born Thessaloniki, where he received his elementary and secondary education.

He began his studies of classical archeology in the University of Thessaloniki, where he received his B. A. degree.

In 1946 he went to England, where he studied for six years at the Universities of Manchester, London and Oxford. He was awarded a PhD from Oxford.

The Greek archeology expert taught for three years at the University of Mississippi. He has been teaching at Bryn Mawr.

Professor Cambitoglou's special subject in classical archeology is Greek vase-painting. He took part in the excavations at Eleusis with Professor Mylonas.

Flambeau Photo [illegible]

CHUCK AND ANN STROZIER (AND "MUTT," POGO)

Never Miss Chicago

President's Children 'Enjoy Small Town'

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

The bright lights and busy sidewalks of the "Windy City" have no nostalgic affect on two transplanted Tallahasseeans, Charles Burnett and Anne Lucille Strozier.

"Chuck" and Anne, younger children of Florida State University President Robert M. Strozier, declare that they "never miss Chicago," though it was Chuck's home for the past twelve years and Anne's birthplace. They agree that "it's nice to be in a small town."

Chuck, who was 14 last Sunday, is a tall-for-his-age 5'10". "The same height as my dad," he says proudly.

BLONDIE

Ten-year-old Anne is a fragile blonde with big blue eyes. When we called she had just gotten her hair cut and was complaining to her father that she didn't like her hair short.

The Strozier family arrived in Tallahassee the day before school opened in September and there is a friendly argument between the two over who chose the better school.

Chuck entered as a freshman at Leon High School and says, "I'm glad I went to Leon." He previously attended a small school, comparable to the Demonstration School, which was affiliated with the University of Chicago. Though Leon with about 1800 students, is larger Chuck says the people are friendlier and quality of instruction is better.

Anne is a firm booster of the Florida Demonstration School, where she is a fifth grade student.

Both youngsters are taking an active part in school and community organizations.

Anne is a two-year piano student, Junior Chorus member and plays violin in her school orchestra. Girl Scouting also claims part of her time. In her pretty grey, blue and white room is evidence of another hobby—a collection of small glass figurines and brightly dressed dolls from foreign countries.

One of Anne's most exciting activities this year was attendance at her first football game—the FSU-Furman tilt.

Chuck played end for Leon's winning freshman football squad, which amassed a 6-1 record. Practice kept him at school until 6:30 p.m. every weekday during the season, he says. Spring training for this sport starts March 1, and he also plans to go out for baseball and track.

Chuck serves as an acolyte "about twice a month" at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The whole Strozier family occasionally attends plays and other functions at FSU. Chuck describes the campus as "pretty . . . (it has) beautiful buildings . . . more spread out than Chicago."

WARMER?!

Though freezing Floridians will doubt this, the young Stroziers find our weather much warmer than they're accustomed to. Chuck jokingly claimed that Chicago's average winter temperature is "about fifty below." Actually it ranges from about 10 to 15 degrees, with snow on the ground most of the winter.

Being children of a university president definitely agrees with Chuck and Anne. Through their father's work they "meet a lot of interesting people."

MANY GUESTS

Especially is this true this inauguration week. At the time of our visit, Dr Strozier's brother from South America had just arrived and Chicago's Chancellor Kimpton was expected that night. The following evening a dinner party for 28 was to be held.

Some of their teachers mention the connection, but "we don't want and don't get special privileges" because of it.

Dr Strozier is not strict with Chuck and Anne (in Chuck's words, "He doesn't use a horsewhip" and he doesn't make them study. "He is good with us," Chuck says with satisfaction.

Are they going to the inauguration today? "Oh, yes! We get out of school for that!"

Eliot Scene Slated, As Part Of IF Schedule

A concert reading of The Tempter's scene from T. S. Eliot's poetic tragedy, "Murder in the Cathedral," will be presented in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The department of speech is in charge of this portion of the two-part one-hour program which will keynote Intelligent Faith Week.

"Murder in the Cathedral" was written by Eliot in 1935 for the dedication of Canterbury Cathedral. "It is one of the best examples of liturgical drama written in the 20th century," said Dr. James W. Brock, associate professor, department of speech.

BANKS DIRECTS

The play will be directed by Wade W. Banks, a graduate student in speech. Dr Brock is serving as an advisor to the director.

The play is a dramatization of the murder of Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury. Portraying Becket will be Dr Jackson Ice, professor in the department of philosophy.

Virgil Austin will play the part of the First Tempter; Eli Ask, the Second Tempter; Frank Plencer, the Third Tempter; and the Fourth Tempter is Allen Thomson, instructor of English and humanities.

THE PRIESTS

The three priests are George Goldstein, Tom Appleyard, and Oliver Dixon.

Leading a nine-girl chorus will be Sandra Beskind. Other chorus members are Barbara Groom, Laverne Viola, Julia Conklin, Lorna Carr, Ada Wall, Nancy Bowers, Judy Willis and Julie Milan.

The play will be followed, after a brief intermission, by the Sacred Cantata 106 of Johann Sebastian Bach, "God's Time Is Ever Best," sung by the Bach Singers, under the direction of Karl Mohr.

TEMPTERS, PRIESTS AND SAINT. Dr. Jackson L. Ice, who will portray St Thomas Becket, is flanked by two "tempters" and two saints in this view of the Tempter Scene from T S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." The scene will be presented Wednesday night as a part of Intelligent Faith Week. The Tempters on the left are Eli Ask and Allan Thomson, the priests are George Goldstein and Oliver Dixon.

Stults Forecasts

(Continued From Page 3)

Simpson being counted on to score for the Tribe.

Florida will have the advantage in the two distant freestyles as well as the 400 yard.

The final event of the meet is the 400 yard freestyle relay in which both FSU and Florida have approximately the same times. "It could go either way."

At 8 p.m. the FSU freshmen swimming team will meet the Florida frosh in a preliminary to the big meet. When asked about his yearling chances, Coach Stults replied, "We may get two or three first places, but the meet will be all Floridas."

The Florida freshmen boast a number of high school all-Americans on their squad while FSU has none. The baby Seminoles rest their hopes on Bucky Hiles and Curtis Glendera to splash in the points for them.

Hiles can compete in almost any event while Glendera was Florida state high school diving champion last year. In their only previous outing this year, the FSU freshmen defeated Rice.

Vets Club Meets At 7 P.M. Tonight

The Vets Club will hold a reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

President Fehmi Zeko has asked that all old and new members attend this important meeting. Veterans who are interested in joining are also invited.

Plans for club activities during this semester will be made at tonights meeting.

BOARD . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from the faculty, students and alumni is unlimited.

"My appreciation to the people of Tallahassee who have made us feel that this is our home and we are one with them is profound.

"My exhilaration stems from the fact that, given all these blessings, with the guidance of Almighty God, we shall make of Florida State a great university."

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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ADMINSTRATION Changes (Story, P. 1)

Blood Bank Program Gets Underway Today

Infirmary Sets Hours, 1:30-4

By NANCY GENE BROWN

The expansion of the university's Student Blood Bank will get underway at 1:30 this afternoon, when student donors will be received in the University Hospital.

"Students are urged to visit the infirmary between 1 30 and 4 p.m to donate blood to the bank," said Hinton F. Bevis, hospital administrator.

"This expanded program will make it much easier—and much less expensive—for students to obtain blood when it is needed," be emphasized

BLOOD READY

"We'll be able to have the blood available in advance, instead of waiting until an emergency arrives to obtain it," Bevis said.

Any student taking more than three hours of work at Florida State University, and the husband, wife, and or children of any student, will be eligible to draw on the student blood bank.

"Ordinarily, when an emergency arrives, it is necessary to pay a variable amount totalling around $35 per pint of blood," Bevis said. "But with the expanded facilities of the FSU blood bank, this amount will be considerably reduced—only about $10 per pint, contained in disposable units."

CONTACT CHAPLAIN

Through the university blood bank, blood can be obtained no matter where the student is. This can be done by contacting Dr. Edwin Hartz, university chaplain, or his secretary, Mrs. Joanne Zingale. In case of an emergency, a check for the withdrawing of blood can also be obtained from Bevis or from the chief hospital physician.

After the blood has been withdrawn, the receiving student is requested to secure donors to replace the blood used. "In this way, we can keep a constant amount of blood in the bank," hospital officials emphasized.

TWO DAYS A MONTH

Although plans are presently to accept donations between 1:30 and 4 this afternoon, Bevis said that hours will be extended if necessary, or that students may return the following day. After today, the schedule for donations will include two afternoons per month, the first Monday and the last Tuesday in each month.

Students wishing to donate blood should come to the infirmary reception desk, from there they will be sent to the third floor laboratory for a health check. Following the donation, refreshments will be served.

Plans are being made for a survey of the faculty and staff in the near future, to determine if they are interested in undertaking a similar program for the expansion of their own blood bank.

Dr. Davis New Faculty Dean

Administrative changes week boosted a dean, d his place with an asiate dean, and employed full-time person to handle dent housing.

The boosted dean was Dr. rles S Davis of the College Arts and Sciences who was apted to fill a newly created po as Dean of Faculties. The rd of Control approved the ments Thursday.

is new position will be a auory one, with administrae precedence over all members the faculty, co-ordinating the rs of the various schools.

REYNOLDS MOVES UP

its place as dean of the Col of Arts and Sciences will be Paul Reynolds, formerly asate dean of the college. No associate has been named as

The employment of Dr. Jack low as director of housing for university came as a result several months of consultation ween Dean of Students R R by and Rollow, who leaves position at Harpur College, N. Y. for FSU.

llow, who will have charge of housing arrangements and developments, is a native and is serving at Harpur assistant dean and director of Evening Division.

is a graduate of Texas University and took his and PhD degrees in English ell University in 1948 and respectively He has taught four years at Cornell, two at and a summer at Alfred ersity.

Rollow is married to the er Margery Olmstead of Fort They have two children, and Jane

MOBILE NATIVE

Davis, a native of Mobile, bama, joined the FSU faculty 947 as associate professor of In February of that year was appointed associate dean e College of Arts and Sciences. became dean in 1952.

Davis got his BS and MS the Alabama Polytechnic te Auburn, Alabama, and PhD from Duke in 1938 He Director of the Import Di for Lend-lease in Tunisia 943-44 and American secre the Allied Local Resources Naples also during World

EDITOR AND AUTHOR

is the editor of the threeme history of Seventh Army tions and has authored three s "The Cotton Kingdom in bama" "Rural Alabama's " and "Men, Land and State

Davis is now serving as onal president of the Phi pa Phi honor society. He is ried and has three children

ean Reynolds, a native of High N. North Carolina, joined the faculty in 1949 as professor ology becoming associate in 1953

is a graduate of Guilford ege with a major in biology, man and music. His MS is the University of North lina, and his PhD from Johns ins University in 1934.

He was appointed director of the FSU summer school last October, a position he will continue to hold concurrently with the deanship.

Dean Reynolds has published research in the fields of cytology and genetics, with emphasis more recently in the field of human genetics. He is a member of Sigma Xi and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Reynolds is married and the father of two children.

—Flambeau Photo: Dick Pirk

THE NEW WESTCOTT GATES frame the inauguration procession of faculty members marching in full regalia.

After Play

Singers To Perform Bach Sacred Cantata

The Bach Singers will perform the Sacred Cantata No. 106, "God's Time Is Ever Best," tomorrow night, following the speech department's presentation of "Murder in the Cathedral" at 8 p.m.

These two performances are part of the scheduled activities for Intelligent Faith Week, which began Sunday

SIXTEEN VOICES

The Singers, a sixteen voice ensemble, is composed of selected singers devoted to the performance of the sacred works of Johann Sebastian Bach. Their only remuneration is the pleasure of recreating these outstanding works by the master.

Cantata 106, one of the earliest of Bach's works to achieve modern recognition, will be sung under the direction of Karl Mohr, a graduate student from Tallahassee

Soloists for the performance are Ethel Donaldson, soprano; Harriet Morrill, alto; Martin Lies, tenor; Wesley Chestnut, baritone. Instrumental parts are taken by Dale Jensen, flute; Carol Terpening, flute; Elda Estep, viola; Phillip Posey, bassoon; Pat Johnson, violoncello.

LAST EVENT

The Bach Singers concert will be the closing event on this year's Intelligent Faith Week program. The "week", which is actually half a week, featured appearances of outstanding speakers in the field of religion.

The program of music and drama for the Wednesday night final event, is sponsored as a fine arts contribution to the total program by the Speech Department and the School of Music

Although the Bach Singers are not sponsored by the Music School, the students are representatives of it and use facilities provided in the Music Building

Students, Prof To Study UNC Desegregation

Five Florida State University Students and one faculty member will enplane tomorrow morning for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and an extensive study of problems and methods met by the University of North Carolina in desegregating that institution.

The five—Jan Kaminis, Jim McIntyre, Priscilla Moss, Bill Strickland and Jim Webb—plus sociology professor Lewis Killian, will be making the trip under the auspices of the YMCA in order to ascertain the difficulties met by UNC.

GRADUATES FIRST

The University of North Carolina, the first state university established in the nation, quietly desegregated its graduate schools several years ago, with the undergraduate level soon following.

The job of the FSU group will be to investigate every area of similarity between the two universities and any areas of difficulties that might lead to different situations.

The group will interview both students and administrative leadership on the problem, with a trip being made by the women committee members to the UNC Women's College during their stay.

NOT PROMOTION

The purpose, according to Dr. Killian, is not to promote desegregation, but to have a solid foundation upon which to work should it become an eventuality. The group's function is preparatory, not promotional.

An effort was made, in the forming of the committee, to get a cross-section of student opinion represented, so as to gain a more objective approach to the entire study.

The committee members were chosen by Dean R. R. Oglesby upon recommendation by the Student Body President's Cabinet.

The group will return to Tallahassee Saturday. A report made by the entire committee will be filed with President Strozier, Governor Collins, and the university administrative files.

A STUDENT COMMITTEE plans Intelligent Faith Week. From left to right are Bill Moyle, Betty Hatton, Joe Westhafer, and Larry Strom.

Draws To Close

Intelligent Faith Week Lists Final Meetings

Today and tomorrow are the last two days of the University's Intelligent Faith Week. Following are the conferences scheduled:

These meetings will be held in classrooms:

8—Dr. William D. Bray will speak on "Japanese Culture" in room 314 of the modern language building.

8—Rev. L. Paul Jaquith will speak on "Personality and Maturity" in room 202 of the education building.

8—Dr. Hugh Wamble will speak on "The Bible as Literature and History" in room 316 of the modern language building.

9:30—Mr. Joseph G. Heard, "The Ethical and Moral Principles in Business," auditorium, 2nd floor, Longmire.

9:30—Dr. John F Nau, "Contemporary Movements in Philosophy," room 316, modern language building.

9:30—Dr. Hugh Wamble, "The Bible as Literature and History," room 313 of the modern language building.

10—Dr. Darley Downs, coffee hour, "Buddhism, Shinto and the New Religions," the second floor Longmire lounge.

10—Rev L. Paul Jaquith, "Plotting Your Personality," in room 312 of the modern language building.

10:30—Dr. John F. Nau, coffee, philosophy offices in the modern language building.

11—Lewis House Seminar, Mr. Joseph G. Heard, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta.

11—Dr. Hugh Wamble, "Christianity in Education," in room 210 of the modern language building.

THIS AFTERNOON

12—Prof. Junichi Nakamura, "The Role of Music in the School and Home Life of the Japanese Child," in room 222 of the music building.

2—Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, "Science and Religion: Some False Distinctions," room 316, modern language building.

3—Dr. Kenneth M. Scott, "Religion and Mental Health, coffee hour, second floor Longmire lounge.

3:15—Skeptics' Hour, Dr. John F. Nau, Longmire large lounge

4—Seminar for students of music school, Prof. Junichi Nakamura, "American Life as Seen by a Japanese," room 222 of the music building

THIS EVENING

6:30—Vespers, Baptist Student Union, Dr. Kenneth M. Scott.

7:30—Cooperative Living Organization, Mr. Joseph G. Heard.

9:30—Coffee and discussion, Senior Hall, Dr. John F Nau.

9:30—Coffee and discussion, West Hall, Dr. Kenneth M. Scott.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8—Dr. William D. Bray, "Understanding Japanese Culture," room 202, education building

8—Mr. Joseph G. Heard, "The Function of Religion in Daily Living," room 303 Westcott.

8—Prof Junichi Nakamura, "Americans and Hiroshima," room 210 of the history building

8—Dr John F. Nau, "Social Work," room 307 of the new library.

9—Dr. Darley Downs, "Communism in Asia," room 202 of the education building

9—Mr. Joseph G. Heard, "The Ethical and Moral Principles in Business," the second floor Longmire lounge

9—Dr. Kenneth M. Scott, "The Work of Medical Missionary," room 212 of the history building.

10—Mr. Joseph G. Heard, "The Function of Religion in Daily Living," room 303 Westcott.

10—Dr. Kenneth M. Scott, "Religion and Mental Health," room 111 of the social welfare building

11—Dr. Darley Downs, "Buddhism, Shinto and the New Religions," in room 314 of the modern language building.

11—Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, "Science and Religion: Some False Distinctions," room 303 of the women's physical education building.

11—Dr. John F. Nau, "Contemporary Movements in Philosophy," room 210 of the modern language building

11—Dr. Kenneth M Scott, "The Work of a Medical Missionary," in room 205 of the modern language building

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12—Dr Hugh Wamble, "The Bible as Literature and History," in room 313 of the modern language building.

1—Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, "Greek vs. Hebrew Perspective," room 318 of the modern language department.

1—Prof. Junichi Nakamura, "The Role of Music in the School and Home Life of the Japanese Child," room 222 of the music building.

2—Dr William D. Bray, "Understanding Japanese Culture," room 306 of the history building.

2—Rev. L. Paul Jaquith.

(Continued on Page 2)

—Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

DR. SIDNEY KOBRE makes a point to members of the American Association of University Professors. AAUP members from FSU, Florida A & M, and the University of Florida met here Saturday to discuss economic problems of professors.

Florida State Universities Organize Joint Committee

By GEORGIANA FRY

Florida's three state universities—University of Florida, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, and Florida State University—formed a joint committee to further economic goals, as a result of a joint American Association of University Professors conference held Saturday at FSU.

Recognizing the rapid increase of college enrollments, the AAUP conference was held with the purpose of finding means of preventing professors from seeking other professions.

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice president, FSU, welcomed the group on behalf of President Robert M Strozier. Dr. Martin feels that the "public has never understood the place of college professors in society . . . and that the teacher should feel himself well paid in spirit."

FOUR PANELS

The four panels discussed at the conference were "Sabbatical Leaves," "Social Security," "Salary Scales," and "Organizational Effort."

On the panel, "Sabbatical Leaves," Dr. W Hugh Stickler, director, Institutional Research and Service, FSU, who has done research on sabbatical leaves all over the country, stated that in an inquiry to 71 universities, there was 100% response, and 45 of these institutions have sabbatical leaves for research, approved study, or treatment of illnesses.

This "integral part of the institutions" is not available at FSU, and there does not appear to be any change in plans, according to Stickler.

Florida A & M currently does not afford sabbatical leaves as they, like Florida's other state universities, are limited by legislative restrictions, Howard Lewis, instructor of art, A & M, pointed out.

A & M SURVEY

Lewis recently conducted a survey by means of a questionnaire among A & M faculty, and out of 16 replies, all felt that there should be a definite policy regarding sabbaticals and that it should be under contracturial coverage.

"University of Florida doesn't have sabbatical leaves and there's no prospect of having any," said Vynce Hines, professor of education, U of F. Hines informed the group that there is an AAUP committee which is investigating why U of F professors are leaving, and, how the university can keep them.

When the panel was open to discussion, Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, head of sociology, FSU, pointed out that professors do want sabbaticals and the fact that they can not obtain them "handicaps us greatly."

A panelist on "Social Security" Robert F. Lansdale, professor of social welfare, FSU, said that most private institutions have social security retirement in contrast to the universities' state retirement pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

2500 Students Attend President's Reception

Approximately 2,500 students attended the Student Reception the home of President and Mrs. Robert Strozier last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Williams, director university social affairs, was charge of the event, assisted Miss Edith McCullom, assistant housing director.

Students were greeted at the r by Billy Weaver and Madn Hair. Priscilla Moss and Jan minis introduced each individual to the President and his e who were the only ones in receiving line.

REFRESHMENTS

After meeting the President students were shown about the er floor of the home and then rved refreshments in the dining room.

Students serving at the nch bowls were Ann Kelly, rbara Burkhart, Sandra Rosurw, and Joan Harmon. The nch was Mrs. Strozier's own pe Morrisons catered for the air

I have never had such good ponse from the students as on s function. Because of their k the party ran smoothly," ss Williams said.

SAE VISITS

Preceding the reception SAE aternity visited Dr. and Mrs. rozier presenting President ozier with a jeweled SAE pin. was a member of the fraternat Emory University as an dergraduate.

Other students working at the rty were Beth Bowen, Art ore, Martha Grizzard, Pat olfe, Kay Hufford, Jane Cathers, Barbara McCartney, Paul Perry, Hank McCann, Charlet Poitevint.

Arnold Greenfield, Ramon Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lowe, Mrs. Billy Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Colter, D.R.K. Murty, Christina Oliviera, Deanne Head, Dessie Pinkhard, Betty Ann Montgomery.

Dave Harris, Kay Wright, Victor Harke, Georgia Ort, Linda Broderick, Charles Savage, Arie Lou Johnson, and Marvin Rosenblatt.

The reception was the last event of the inauguration activities.

Sophomore Dance Set Friday Night

Informality is the by-word of Friday's Sophomore Hop, according to committeemen, who state, "We're opening the dance to the entire student body and are stressing casual wear because we feel that people enjoy themselves more in a relaxed atmosphere."

Music for this year's Sophomore Class-sponsored dance will be provided by Billy Bowes and his Devilaires, with vocalist Sandy Beskind.

Comedy for the affair, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, will be furnished by Marsh LaCombe and Reggie Ivory.

No admission will be charged. Refreshments will be on sale. Everyone is invited.

Honor Poll On Tap In March

Senator Don Sink, chairman of the joint Senate-Student Government Honor Committee, announced yesterday that the forthcoming honor poll would contain questions pertaining to the abolition of the Honor System at Florida State.

Sink emphasized that the committee intended to take the poll "without prejudice." All types of student opinion are being sought, he added.

The poll, which is based on a similar poll given at other universities and which has led to the abolishment of the Honor System at some of them, will be given next month.

The poll will not be given to all students, but the committee said that it will seek out a representative body of students through the Registrar's office.

Philosophy Club To Hear Prothro

The Florida State University Philosophy Club, reactivating this semester, will hear Dr. James Prothro Thursday in the Student Center Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

Dr Prothro, associate professor of political science, will speak on "The Context of Ideas in American Politics" He regularly teaches a course in American Political Thought.

Monthly meetings have been scheduled for the group, sponsored by assistant philosophy professor J. L. Ice, with representatives of various academic disciplines presenting the programs.

The March meeting, to be held March 27, will feature Dr James Brock of the Speech Department relating philosophy to the theatre.

Dr Hans Plendl of the Physics Department will speak at the April 24 meeting of the group. His topic has not been announced.

The program for the May meeting will be announced at a later date, according to Dr. Ice.

Center Dance Out

The dance originally scheduled for Saturday, March 1, has been called off temporarily due to events scheduled previously for that date

The combo dance will be rescheduled to occur on the weekend of March 15, with the Starlighters providing music.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Party Needs Shot In Arm

With the annual elections coming around, attention is again drawn to the fact that FSU has two political parties competing for student government posts.

BUT THE two parties are not equal in size, position, and power.

The older and more powerful Student Party has consistently succeeded in dominating the major offices of Student Government for years and presently holds nearly every position available in the government.

COLLEGIATE PARTY (formed in 1954 and originally termed State Party) has offered consistent and game opposition to the Student Party "ins," but has never seriously threatened their supremacy.

Now parties are again important to campus politicians and would be politicians.

A QUESTION frequently asked is, "Would a strong two party system be a real benefit to FSU Student Government?"

We believe that it would.

The first advantage of a strong two party system on this campus would be the opposition offered to the Student Government "ins." It would serve to prevent the establishment of a student government hierarchy which would acquire a feeling of "owning the student government."

SECONDLY, a well balanced party system would increase student interest in Student Government and politics. Two parties, each making plenty of noise and actively promoting their own part in student government (and SG itself), would help reduce student apathy in campus politics.

Presently Collegiate Party is the low party on the totem pole. Why? Because freshmen who are seeking advancement in the ranks of campus politics look the situation over and decide to affiliate with the party on top—the winning party.

CONSEQUENTLY their new blood goes to further the party on top. Thus the situation becomes self-perpetuating.

Only disgruntled losers of Student Party nominations, non-conformists, or persons wanting to see a two-party system succeed, affiliate with the weaker of the two parties.

This is not good.

COLLEGIATE PARTY needs a shot in the arm. A rejuvenation of it will lead to a rejuvenation of student government generally.

Presently, Gerry Gordon, Collegiate Party chairman, is launching an extensive program to activate and strengthen his party.

BUT THE Collegiate Party leaders are juniors and seniors now. To continue its rise, the party needs younger leaders—the present freshmen and sophomores.

An effective two party system on this campus is going to require men and women who have courage enough to run the risk of losing as candidates of the weaker party. Only in this way will a true two party system be built in FSU Student Government.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Initiate "Dead Day"

Senate passed a resolution last week asking the administration and the scheduling committee to grant students a "dead day" between the last day of classes and the first day of exams.

WE HEARTILY endorse the Senate's actions.

It is not the first time this request has been made. Last year the subject was brought up, but no action taken by the scheduling committee to remedy the situation.

THE REASONS for a "dead day" are clear. Students hardly have a chance to catch their breath before facing final examinations. Assignments sometimes are given out until the last week of classes and students are busy finishing writing term papers.

This change of policy would be of most help to the students and perhaps to the faculty as well. We hope the scheduling committee (made up of the academic deans) will decide that the Senate's resolution is a sound one and put it in effect next semester.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Give Blood Today

Today the university hospital opens its doors for blood donations. The purpose, of course, is to expand the hospital's blood program thereby making it more feasible for students to obtain blood when needed.

WE WOULD like to urge eligible students to participate in this worthwhile project.

With enough blood available in the hospital, there will be no need to worry about securing it in an emergency. And it will enable the hospital to only charge the recipient a service fee, considerably less than the amount required now for a pint of blood. In an emergency case, student will not have to worry about being able to afford to pay for the medical expense immediately.

THE PROGRAM is of much benefit to students. For one thing, not only students enrolled at FSU are eligible to receive blood from the hospital, but their husbands, wives and children may also participate.

Another benefit of the program lies in the fact that if a student needs blood he may get it via the university hospital wherever he h appens to be. If he has an accident on the road in another town he can benefit from the program by contacting university officials.

For details of the blood donation program see the story on page one.

THE EXPANSION of the present blood donation program is the work of the new hospital administration aided by student government.

It is a fine program which deserves much support and co-operation of the students, for whom it was designed.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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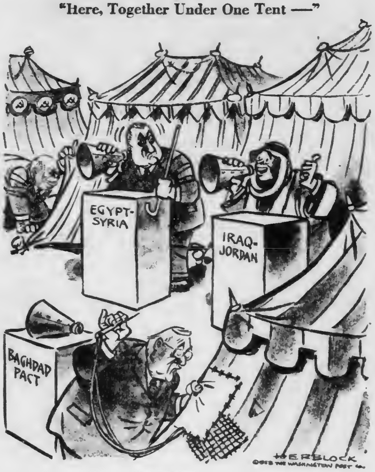

"Death Of God" Surprise To Us

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I have never written an open letter to a newspaper before, but to leave Mr. Emmett Jarrett's column "The Pontificator," which appeared in the February 18 issue of The Florida Flambeau, unanswered would be to slight my convictions, my church, and, I am quite sure, the vast majority of the student body of this university.

MR. JARRETT STATES, "This, then, is the problem which man in the twentieth century must solve. With the old foundations of religion, moral and natural law, the state, the social order and the class system falling around our heads, man must find a way out of the relativism which is the inevitable result of the death of God and the fall of the absolutes."

No doubt "the death of God" will come as a surprise to those thousands of us who attend church each Sunday and who cannot go along with the pseudo-intellectual atheism of Mr. Jarrett. The trouble with his class is that it receives vastly more publicity in the press of our country than do the college students who continue to cling to the "archaic" religious tenets taught them in childhood and continue to cling to them despite the verbose harangues of the Jarretts. It is usually the dissatisfied who speak out first and most loudly, could it be that Mr. Jarrett is deriving less satisfaction from his pitiable philosophy than the religious of this campus are from theirs?

IF MR. JARRETT will take the time to search the campus I believe he will find no few people for whom "the . . . old moral . . . law" has not fallen in at all. This sounds like mere subtle repetition of the old trite rationalization "Everyone else is doing it, so who shouldn't we?" College students everywhere should take as an insult this implication that they are immoral as a class.

The front page of the same edition of The Flambeau in which Mr. Jarrett's column appeared contained an adequate rebuttal of his gloomy preachments. Under the heading "Ten Religious Leaders Speak During IF Week" can be found this statement: "This week is set aside each year for the faculty, students and staff of the university 'to share religious experiences' and 'for soul searching and examination.'" Joe College, 1958 ,has answered the gloom of Mr. Jarrett with "I will go unto the altar of God; to God the joy of my youth."

Next time speak for yourself Mr. Jarrett The student body of FSU has given you no power of attorney.

Very truly yours,
FRED ROWLAND

TO THE EDITOR:

An "atheist" by definition is a person who believes that he can prove that God does not, and/or could not exist. This is as impossible logically as the proof of the existence of God. I am not, have never been, and have never said that I am, an "atheist."

The accusation that I am a "pseudo-intellectual" I shall not deign to answer. That term has been thrown around so much by many unqualified persons that it has become meaningless, and merely a term of abuse.

"The death of God" is a phrase which, if understood in its proper context, refers to the loss of the concept of a diety as a meaningful ground of value. Before you disagree with a person, Mr. Rowland, be sure you understand what he is saying.

As for the "vast majority" of students on this or any other campus being Christians, if you mean that they are baptized, you are correct. If, however, you mean that they follow Christ, and take up their cross daily, and love God more than mammon, and act in a manner indicative of this, I believe that you are mistaken.

Emmett Jarrett

TO THE EDITOR:

Bermuda shorts on coeds? I certainly hope not! The women at FSU are a credit to the university. They look like ladies should look at all times and I think they show good taste in dress.

Let us not ruin our reputation. Women knees should be covered, not shown immodestly by the wearing of short pants Let the tourists wear bermuda shorts. They aren't wanted here.

AN OLD FASHIONED STUDENT

The Pontificator

Has Our Society Lost Its Values?

By EMMETT JARRETT

We were privileged to hear the Rev. Fr. C. Kilmer Myers speak Sunday at the Anglican Chapel of the Resurrection, and we were greatly impressed with what he had to say.

FATHER MYERS is vicar of St. Augustine's and St. Christopher's Chapels of Trinity parish, New York. His chapels are located in the slum section of the Lower East Side. It is in this area that the new waves of immigrants, chiefly Negroes and Puerto Ricans, have settled.

The Anglican priest made us quite aware that the slum problems of this section are acute. But more important, he indicated (to us, at least) that the problems of the New York slums have the same root as the one which faces those of us in universities who have more intellectual polish.

THE REASON, it seems to us, for the organization of teen-age gangs, the resultant vandalism, narcotic addiction, etc., is that our society has lost its basic standard of values. We in colleges and universities have high sounding terms to refer to this problem, such as social disintegration, "outsider," and the decline of the stabilizing power of the social order.

Concisely put, the problem is this: Man, in order to integrate his personality and be sure of his own identity, must have a ground of value to which to relate himself. In the past this ground of value has been found in God, the social caste system, and other things of that nature. For the present generation this is impossible. There is, as a result of the loss of our standard of values, we feel alone, lost, "outside."

THIS IS THE same way that the immigrants in the slums feel. It is the way that people feel all over the world. The results of this loss of a value-standard is the same too: boredom, rebellion, neurosis, psychosis and suicide. Father Myers convinced us of a proposition which we had held tentatively previous to his statements: that the problem of the "outsider" is a universal one.

We cannot offer a solution to this problem, for it is a problem not only individual but social and world-wide. It faces mankind at the decline of every civilization, and now it is our turn to suffer the agonies of realizing that we are a decadent society, just as did the people of Greece and Rome.

The only word of positive advice which we have to offer is Goethe's: when men cease to strive they are damned. Therefore, not knowing for what we are striving, nor even whether it exists, we must strive.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

"I JUST BOOSTED THEIR MORALE - - - I TOLD THEM SOMEONE IS GOING TO PASS."

Exchange Topics

Bachelors Fading Fast At UA

By GEORGIANA FRY

Bachelors are fading fast according to a survey at the [Uni]versity of Arizona. Whereas two years ago, there were [...] bachelor faculty members, there are now four, "giving the [...] .571 batting average," according to the Arizona Wildcat. It m[ight] be interesting to find out what the "batting average" is [...] at FSU.

All you students who are on academic probation take note: The Daily Trojan of Southern California reports that 1,100 of their students are on probation this semester, an increase of 60% over the 1957 spring term. Some 220 students face disqualification this semester, and their registrar predicts an extensive increase in expulsions for June.

The Reflector, Mississippi State College, reports that its college "is the only college in the South where Edam cheese is made, It is the only college in the U.S. to make and sell Edam, and it is the only producer in America to use imported cheese molds from the famous 'Wondstra' cheese mold company in Holland." I guess we know where to buy Edam cheese, mice.

The University of Chicago "prides itself in being one university," Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton told students recently. The interdepartmental communication makes "the University what it is," he continued, as reported in the Chicago Maroon. Dr. Kimpton was the outs[tand]ing speaker at President S[...]er's inauguration.

FSU criminology students [...] should be attending Ce[ntral] Michigan College as they [re]cently had a lecturer, Fab[ian] famous Scotland Yard dete[ctive].

Speaking of lecturers, [an]other university southeast [...] here just last week heard fo[rmer] secretary of state, Dean A[che]son. When is FSU going to [...] famous lecturers?

FSU students weren't the [...] excited students two weeks [...] University of South Carol[ina] built their first snowman a[t ...] a.m. on February 13—we [...] ours the evening of Februa[ry ...] The Gamecock stated t[...] winter wonderlanders ca[...] sign which read, "Christmas [...] Last."

St. Petersburg Junior Co[llege] claims the "Pyramid Platter[s"] vocal group which made a [...] over WTSP with "It's Be[en a] Long, Long Time." The W[...] Horse expects the group to [...] successful as the "Dream W[eav]ers," from the U of F were [...] their "It's Almost Tomorrow."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Guest Column

Whose Duty Is Building Morals

In line with the recent letters in The Wildcat concer[ning] "when is adult?," we came across an editorial in the Au[burn] Plainsman, campus paper of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, w[hich] expressed concern with the freedom of a "responsible" student.

The editorialist, in developing his ideas that "the morals of a student" are his own, wrote that he had often wondered about the set up of the university with regard to its control of the private lives of students.

"Many of the faculty and administrative personnel here," he claimed, "still cling to the belief that it is the duty of the university to not only train and educate minds and bodies but also to regulate and govern the moral standards of the students. This may be well and good It does seem, nevertheless, that such control is carried to unneeded extremes

" . . A person while attending college is generally considered an adult by society. He is considered an adult capable of making his own decisions regarding both his personal morality and his status as a student. If as a student, he fails to make the correct decision and fails scholastically, the university has exerted a negative control in forcing him to make a decision between success or failure as a student.

". . . The morals of a student are his own. They were formed through parental and other influences many years before his arrival at a university. His morals may or may not be satisfactory as judged. Why, though, should it be the function of the university to try to govern the morality of the students? Adults everywhere find the laws of the land adequate for their private lives."

The subject of morals and the controlling of them is a touchy item anywhere. But it is even more so on a university campus where administrators feel "personally responsible" for the moral welfare of their students

Such a situation exists [...] here on the Arizona campus [...] a tight, regimented contro[l] maintained over the comings [and] goings of unmarried coeds [...] those above the legal age o[f ...]

This is done, the administra[tors] say, for the coeds' own protec[tion]. Many of these "women" feel [...] this control is unnecessary [...] unfair, while others are tha[nkful] for the protection thus afford[ed].

Whether the problem be [...] or wrong, we feel that propo[...] of open "hours" and less res[tric]tions for coeds must come up [...] sounder reasoning than "it's [...] fair" and "the morals of a s[tu]dent are his (or her) own."

THE ARIZONA WILDCAT

I F Weew

(Continued From Page 1)

"Greek vs. Hebrew Perspect[ive] in room 316 of the modern [lan]guage building.

2—Dr. Kenneth Marv[...] "Solving Some Problems of H[u]man Relations," room 303 W[est]cott.

2—Dr Hugh Wamble, "Sou[rces] of American Denominationa[l]ism," in room 111 of the so[cial] welfare building.

3:15—Skeptics' Hour, Dr J[...] F. Nau, the large [...] lounge.

TOMORROW EVENING

8—Dr. Kenneth M Scott, "R[e]ligion and Medicine."

8—Union Service. Dr Wi[...] D Bray.

8—"The Tempters Scene" [fr]om T. S Eliot's "Murder in [the] Cathedral," followed by [...] music of the Bach Singers, [...]perman Hall.

PEANUTS
PEANUTS
I WONDER WHY SOME OF US WERE BORN DOGS WHILE OTHERS WERE BORN PEOPLE...
IS IT JUST PURE CHANCE OR WHAT IS IT?
SOMEHOW, THE WHOLE THING DOESN'T SEEM VERY FAIR.
WHY SHOULD I HAVE BEEN THE LUCKY ONE?

erce Lehmbeck

Specialists And Trends

It's generally accepted in the colleges and universities dot'ng and that the age of specialization has cast its questionably shadow even behind their Ivy covered walls.

To put it in words more specific to the purpose here, the who once wore his school's colors in two or more sports rarity nowadays. In a lot of places, he's a legend.

The reasons are many, but perhaps the one most often is that because of increased emphasis and increased of athletics on a collegiate level, an athlete has to be standing to make the grade.

And to be really outstanding in a particular sport, he has to all others to devote his unhindered concentration on the which he chooses to excel.

There are exceptions, of course.

Every now and then an athlete will come along who has the ability to develop sufficient talent for any sport.

FEW EXAMPLES

Corso's a good example. A high school all stater in three Corso elected to play football at FSU rather than accept baseball offers.

In the spring, Corso found a role as one of FSU's more standing baseball players. And basketball coach Bud Kenis still insisting he would have made the grade in basket- too.

Tom Garcia is another two sport athlete. He's a basketball in the winter, and one of the baseball team's top pitchers the spring.

Henderson was a football quarterback of proven ability spring he'll be one of the southeast's top javelin heavers the track team.

Still, you don't find many of them.

PREDICTION OF SORTS

here's a prediction of sorts: look for an increase at FSU number of athletes who branch out and compete in more one sport.

And for a few specifics, look at the 6-foot, 6-inch, 225- frame of Danny Boltz as he bounces around a basketball He'd look pretty impressive under a set of shoulder pads.

And the hands of Jim Litkey, described as "magnificent" by would probably go real well wrapped around a football— time, and was allowed, to play quarterback.

may be a little premature, but it's the opinion here that and Litkey will get the nod to give football a try and that increased understanding between the football and basketball will result.

COMPROMISES NECESSARY

There will be problems from the beginning and both sides have some compromising to do. The tail end of football overlaps the opening of basketball practice and the con- there is evident.

Spring football drills usually come right at the start of base- season.

But look at the other side and you see a few advantages.

Recruiting for one. Kennedy tells of an outstanding football in a midwestern state who isn't going to choose a college his basketball playing friend makes a choice.

Both sports would benefit from any recruitment there.

It's no secret, either, that there are many, many more football scholarships granted each year than basketball has to work with. promise here would also prove beneficial to both sides.

Most members of the athletic department we've had occa- to talk with along these lines are hoping for a trend of in- understanding and harmony within the department.

It might sound trite, but the athletic department is a family allegiance, and a well-rounded growth should prove most in the long run.

You might say it's like a well-balanced diet.

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COMING IN. Florida State freestyler, Rube Waddell about to complete the 440 freestyle race Saturday night against Florida. Meet ended in a tie, as the Tribe captured the final event.

Hoopsters Lose Road Tilt, 86-66

The University of Miami closed its 1958 cage season Saturday with its seventh successive victory as it downed the Florida State Seminoles, 66-66.

The win avenged an early season loss to the Tribe here in Tallahassee. It left the Seminoles with an 8-15 mark. They played the Tampa Spartans last night in Tampa.

Miami opened a quick 10-2 lead and were never headed although the Seminoles pulled within two points of the Hurricanes at one point in the game. It took the Tribe six minutes to get their first field goal.

The loss could probably be attributed to two features, the high number of personal fouls assessed the Seminoles and the inability of guard Hugh Durham to show his usual form.

23 FOULS

A total of 23 fouls were called against the Tribe which gave the 'Canes 37 attempts at the foul line. They made 32. Durham went into the game with a 15.6 average but in some unique manner was held to five points.

The other four Seminole starters hit in double figures with Burt Deckel getting the most—16. All five of the Hurricanes hit in double figures and Marty Burdette, who always has a good night againts FSU, emerged the game's high scorer with 23.

Miami outscored the Tribe from the floor also as it hit 36 per cent of its attempts compared to 33 per cent for FSU. In the rebound department Miami edged the taller Tribe 44-41.

UM captain Gene Stage scored 13 points and ended his college basketball career with a total of 1,192 points. This broke the Miami record that was set by Whity Campbell in 1947-50 at 1,076 tallies.

Ed Morris, another Hurricane senior played his last game and carried away two all-time records. His 309 free throws, set a new record in that category and he took over 750 rebounds to beat the old record by over a 100. Against FSU he got 12 out of 12 field goals

BOLTZ HITS 12

Danny Boltz scored 12 for the Tribe and Jim Liteky got one more with 13. Larry Strom hit for 10 for the losers.

The Seminoles will face the University of Georgia Bulldogs March 3. The game will be played here and will be the season finale.

FLORIDA STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(For 23 Games, Not Including Last Night's)

Player	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Burt Deckel	147	86	380	18.8
Hugh Durham	107	119	333	15.1
Jim Liteky	96	74	266	11.6
Larry Strom	84	48	216	10.2
Danny Boltz	53	28	134	5.8
Tom Garcia	26	27	79	4.8
Jim Savage	24	15	63	2.7
Bob Casteel	5	8	18	1.0
Joe Westhafer	5	7	17	1.2
Joe Williams	3	8	16	1.0
Fred Woodard	8	2	8	8.0
FSU TOTALS	564	420	1548	67.8
OPPONENTS	636	420	1692	73.5

Intramural News

The second round in intramural volleyball and bowling begins this week with a full schedule.

Last week in the first round of the Greek Volleyball Division SN ripped out a win over LCA. The scores were 15-5, 14-16 and 15-2. PKT wasted no time in beating PKP by the scores of 15-9, 15-3.

The KA's opened their season by downing DTD by the scores of 15-4, 14-16 and 15-10.

In the Dorm-Independent Division, Senior Hall defeated the Majors Club and the Veterans Club edged PEK in a close game.

The first round of bowling in both divisions was completed but no scores were turned in to the office for publication.

The football game between SN and PDT, which was not played during the regular season because of various reasons, is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sophs Shine In Grid Drills

Florida State wrapped up the first week of spring football drills with at least five sophomores emerging as possible 1958 starters.

Coach Tom Nugent polished off the fourth of 20 scheduled spring sessions by running 59 Seminole candidates through a series of short defensive scrimmages.

Individual battles for three key positions and the determination by a host of sophomores-to-be highlighted the first four practices. It was a week devoted almost entirely to individual defensive fundamentals and team defense.

The most spirited scrap for a starting berth is at right guard, where senior letterman Leo Baggett of Panama City and sophomore Terry Moran of New Orleans are waging a terrific struggle. Nugent said Moran, 180-pound standout guard on FSU's 1957 freshman team, was the No. 1 lineman this week, with Baggett a close second.

Competition is keen at two backfield positions in particular. Sophomore Jim Calhoun of Winslow, Ariz., is making a determined bid to outdo junior Dink Lawrence for the first-team right halfback post. FSU's heaviest back at 209 pounds, Lawrence probably would have the inside track by shedding a few pounds. Calhoun weights 193.

Senior Vic Prinzi, who sat out last year, and junior Joe Majors have shown almost equal prowess in early drills, are running close in bids for the starting quarter back role. Sophomores Gene McCormick, Bobby Conrad, and Frank Springer also have impressed.

Gymnasts Win; Malmlin Stars

Florida State's gymnasts picked up their third and fourth consecutive wins of the season last weekend as they easily defeated Pensacola Navy and Mississippi Southern on the road.

The Seminoles took the Sailors by an 89-39 count, and polished off the Southerners the following day by a 84-31 score.

Sophomore Larry Malmlin of Sweden was top man in both meets, with Chick Cicio and Don Preisser scoring heavily for the Tribe at Hattiesburg.

FSU returns to Hattiesburg this weekend for the Southern Intercollegiates.

FOUR FIRSTS

In the Pensacola meet Malmlin collected four firsts in free exercise, horizontal and parallel bars, and flying rings. He picked up seconds in side horses and tumbling

Other first place winners were Preisser, trampoline and side side horse, Fernando Lecuona, rope climb and Cicio in tumbling.

The Seminoles first two victories came over Georgia Tech.

FSU guard Hugh Durham who led the squad last season with a 19.6 average will have to hustle in the last two games in order to reach even near that average this season. He now has a 15.1 average.

Swimmers, Miami Vie Here Tonight

Florida Meet Ends In Tie

By TOM HALE

Florida State's swimmers host a powerful University of Miami squad and its olympic star Jack Nelson here tonight.

The FSU swimmers, fresh from their Saturday night tie with the Florida Gators, will be facing one of the toughest teams in Miami's swim history.

Coach Bim Stults asserted "We haven't lost to Miami since 1952, but they're loaded this year and it will be one of our toughest meets."

The Tribe tankers defeated Miami twice last season by the scores of 52-32 and 10-0.

Nelson, a former olympic star, is Miami's top butterfly artist and sophomore William Lahde has already swam the backstroke faster than any other Hurricane swimmer.

The Seminoles now hold a 7-1-1 record. Their only loss coming at the hands of Southwest Conference champion, SMU.

Before an overflow crowd Saturday night, the FSU tankers splashed to two new school records and tied another in a come-from-behind effort to tie the Florida Gators, 43-43.

The outcome kept the rivalry deadlocked with both teams now owning a 2-2-1 mark. Meet records were established in eight of the ten events with each team managing four.

FSU's Joel Jacobs broke his own school record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 2:34.2. Jacob's victory in the next to last event paved the way for the freestyle relay team to catch the Gators in the final event.

The Seminoles dominated the short freestyles as expected with Ryan Ray tieing his own school mark of 23.3 in the 50-yard sprint and Ken Abbott passing Jim Julian's old school standard of 52.9 by six-tenths of a second in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Tribe was losing 43-36 at the beginning of the last event, the 400 freestyle relay. Ray was off fast and gained a good lead. Teammates Abbott, Paul Hammond and Glen Thatcher kept the margin and gained first place and seven points which gave them a tie.

Bill Weber and Bill Simpson gained first and third respectively in the one meter diving for FSU.

The freshman meet provided just as much excitement as Bucky Hiles paced the baby tankers to a 47-38 victory over the baby Gators. Hiles copped firsts in the 100-yard butterfly and the 150-yard individual medley event. He also anchored the winning freestyle relay team to victory.

The varsity summary:

400 medley relay—Florida (Ruggie, Wiedamann, Drake, Hiler) 4:06.7. (Meet record.)

200 freestyle—Calkin (F), Metz (FSU), Crieghton (F). 2:13.8 (Meet record.)

50 freestyle—Ray (FSU), Abbott (FSU), Born (F) 23.3. (Ties school and meet record.)

Diving—Weber (FSU), Woods (F), Simpson (FSU). 230.8 points.

200 butterfly—Drake (F), Taleisnik (F), Fillmore (FSU). 2:34.6.

100 freestyle—Abbott (FSU), Hammond (FSU), Wene (F). 52.3. (School and meet record.)

200 backstroke—Ruggie (F), Wentworth (FSU), Glancy (FSU). 2:19.8. (School and meet record.)

440 freestyle—Calkin (F), Drake (F), Metz (FSU). 4:57.7. (Meet record.)

200 breaststroke—Jacobs (FSU), Wiedamann (F), McDonnell (F). 2:34.2. (School and meet record.)

400-yard freestyle relay—FSU (Ray, Thatcher, Abbott, Hammond). 3:34.7. (Meet record.)

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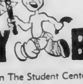
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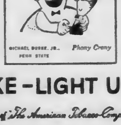
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Flunkies Still Here

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

"Martha, we need 5,000 forms addressed and mailed by noon tomorrow. Can you help us?"

Next morning—6 a.m. Martha and roommate scrawl "Zerlinhoofer, Box 2900" on the last form.

"It's been a loog night, Sandy," says Martha, her eyes glazed. "Yes," agrees Sandy, trying to control her muscular twitches. They stuff the last form in the closet with the 4,999 others and squeeze the door shut

SETS IN

Battle fatigue, fought off so valiantly through the night, finally sets in.

There still remains the chore of putting each form in its appropriate post office box later in the morning.

Martha Bedell, president of Freshman Flunkies and heroine of the preceding, will be the first to admit that this is a slight easggeration of the facts Only slight, however

The Flunkies' biggest problems, stated parodoxically, are that they don't have enough to do, yet they have too much to do.

According to Martha, the only groups that have taken advantage of her offer of "200 willing hands and feet at your service" are the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

A large project calls for a meeting to outline procedure and get volunteers. This must be planned and arranged for in advance.

However, when a project is given them, they are usually allowed only two or three days in which to do it.

This leads to a fast and haphazard recruit of dormitory friends.

The Flnnkies held two organizational meetings at the beginning of the year, at which the following officers, in addition to the president, were elected. Judy Smith, vice president; Dovie Jean Kennedy, recording secretary; Patty Miller, corresponding secretary; Joan Golson, treasurer; Brenda Brady, typing chairmao; Pat Lance, poster chairman; Norma Nell Hardy, miscellaneous chairman The miscellaneous chairman's job is a grab-bag of odds and ends that don't fit under any other heading.

In addition to these meetings, a get-acquainted reception was held November 18, and a general meeting in January. Thus far the group has: addressed letters and made posters advertising the freshman class meeting; made posters for freshman dance; sent letters to Junior Counselors concerning service keys. Latest caper has been publicity for the sophomore "Joe College-Betty Coed" hop.

The posters announcing the frosh meetings were ill-fated, Martha says ruefully. Not more than five minutes after they were carefully tacked up (on campaign bulletin boards) a custodian removed the boards, posters and all.

The neat meeting of the group will be held March 11 to mobilize for its biggest job yet—circulation of 12,000 letters to parents and alumni containing information on the Circus and family weekend May 2, 3, 4

Having received small response from letters sent to club heads, Martha urges again that Freshman Flunkies stand ready and eager to undertake any and all projects—if given adequate time.

Students Tender Policy Opinions

By GLENDA POWERS

The official administration of Florida State University President Robert M Strozier has begun. Many new policies will be put into effect and various changes will occur. But will these changes be what FSU students want?

Eight students were asked, "What would you like to see happen to see happen to FSU under the new administration?" Although answers covered a variety of subjects, the most frequently mentioned were the parking problem and the infirmary.

"The university should give more scholarship help," according to John Humphries, freshman. "Many deserving people are unable to attend college because of high costs."

"I'd like to see Landis Green turned into a parking lot. I'd also like to see girls allowed to wear bermudas under certain limitations, and I'd like to see more FSU buses to carry students to class; also a better telephone system," said Lois King, freshman, in answer to the question.

"More boys!" exclaimed Karin Herz, when asked what she would like to see happen under the new administration After more serious thought (although most students give pretty serious thought to her first subject), she said she would like to see "higher academic standards, more professors with doctor's degrees, and higher entrance standards; also improved infirmary facilities with better administrative help"

Sophomore Melvin Peters added, "I'd like to see more adequate provision for buildings and other teaching facilities for the mathematics, history, English, and speech departments."

"More new dormitories; also more doctors and faster service at the infirmary" is needed, according to Barbara Essey, junior.

"I'd like to see learning really promoted," said Bucky Canon, junior.

"Better relations between the administration and the faculty and wider streets" are needed by FSU, thought senior Ray Clyde.

Parsons Talks Tomorrow

Dr. Malcolm Parsons, professor of public administration at Florida State University, will deliver the American Studies lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The lecture, which is open to the public, will be in the lecture hall of the Library. Dr. Maurice Vance, director of the lecture series in American Studies, said the subject in a series of "crisis papers" will this time be "Law and Order."

Paper Execs Meet Here This Week

Top men in the paper industry in southeastern states are meeting this week at Florida State University for a third annual Executive Development Seminar.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Southern Paper Association and the FSU School of Business. Dean Charles A. Rovetta of the school said the seminar is attracting more executives each year, that 75 from 17 states have already registered.

"The program will be keyed to paper as a major phase of our economy," the Dean said. Sessions will be given over to analyzing various types of economic problems which affect companies in the paper industry. Emphasis will be given to changes and developments currently taking place or anticipated within a decade.

Seminar faculty will be made up of nationally recognized business leaders including King Wilkin, president, Zellerback Paper Company, San Francisco, Calif.; G. Willing Pepper, vice-president, Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa; Paul Lorenz, executive assistant to group vice-president, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.; Robert K. Burns, director, Industrial Relations Center, University of Chicago.

George H. Brown, director of consumer research, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.; I. Austin Kelly III, president, National Employees Relation Institute, New York City; Jasper C. Osborne, vice-president, Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, I. Wayne Keller, comptroller, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa.; Gerald A Barrett, professor in School of Business Administration, University of North Carolina; and Edwin R Hartz and Dean Rovetta of the FSU faculty.

The program will open Sunday with a reception at the Duval Hotel for executives and their wives. Special features arranged for wives will include luncheons at the University and Wakulla Springs, shopping periods, a trip to Killearn Gardens and a scenic tour of Tallahassee.

TARPON CLUB SLATES SHOW

Florida State University swimmers are busily preparing for the annual Tarpon Club show. Scheduled for March 5-8, in the Women's Gymnasium at 8:15 each night, the show will feature a "Mexirama" theme.

Tickets will go to the Westcott ticket booth for distribution tomorrow and may be received in exchange for student activity ticket number 14.

Flambeau Photo John McIntyre

ARNOLD GREENFIELD accepts the first place award for original oratory from Dr Greg Phifer at the ninth annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament.

FSU Fourth

Miami Cops Honors At Debate Tourney

The University of Miami copped sweepstakes honors in the Ninth Annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament held on campus last weekend. Winning first place in debate was the College of William and Mary

The tournament was held on the FSU campus February 21 and 22. Taking second place honors was the United States Military Academy of West Point, with third place going to the College of William and Mary. Florida State placed fourth in sweepstakes awards.

MIAMI DEBATE

Runners-up to William and Mary in the debating event were the University of Miami, second, and West Point and University of Florida, tied for third.

Individual events held in the tourney were after-dinner speaking, original oratory and impromptu speaking. Florida State University students won first place in after-dinner speaking and original oratory.

G. W. Stikelether won first place in the after-dinner speaking for FSU, with second going to Blas Herrero, Jr., University of Miami, and third to G. W. P Walker of West Point.

GREENFIELD ORATES

Original oratory first place winner was Arnold Greenfield of FSU, with D. S. Detlie of West Point winning second, and G. W. P. Walker, also of West Point, third.

The awards in impromptu speaking went to Richard Essen, University of Maimi, first place; Barry Hess, Spring Hill College, second; and Diana Jacobs, William and Mary, third.

Individual debaters rated as superior included Norman Broad, Richard Essen, Blas Herrero, Jr., Stephen Kogan and Eric Raepple of the University of Miami; D. S. Detlie, C. A. Normington, and G W. P. Walker of the United States Military Academy.

Also given superior ratings were Diana Jacobs of the College of William and Mary; Rosa Castro and Melvin Peters of the Florida State University.

Mike Hudgins, one of Tennessee's most sought after prep football player has enrolled at Florida State to play baseball. The 6-1, 193 pounder is a left-handed pitcher who struck out 77 men in 42 innings last season for Battle Ground Academy.

State Universities

(Continued From Page 1)

gram.

SURVIVAL BENEFITS

Another "Social Security" panelist, Burton W. Ames, director, employee-personnel services, U of F reminded the AAUP members that the "survivors' benefits" does not enter into social security retirement.

Under the present retirement system, "one-fourth out of one percent of the salary," about $94 goes to survivors' benefit, Charles Conley, associate professor of law, A & M, commented. Conley felt that this retirement problem was one to be dissolved by the teachers themselves.

Following this panel discussion, it was announced to the group that President Strozier has appointed Charles Rovetta, dean of business, chairman of a five-man committee "to explore ways and means of increasing insurance coverage for the faculty and staff and to work toward getting social security coverage for the (FSU) faculty."

SALARY SCALES

An A & M English professor read Dr. Charles U. Smith's report to the conference concerning "Salary Scales." Dr. Smith, who was unable to attend the conference, is head of the sociology department at A & M.

"A & M is lower in minimum and maximum salaries in each rank (instructor, associate professor, assistant professor, and professor) than any other land-gran Negro univeristy," according to Dr. Smith.

Other panelists on "Salary Scales" were Lawrence Mansfield, assistant professor of economics, FSU, and Dr. Cecil Phipps, professor of mathematics, U of F.

Mansfield, pointing out the impending shortage of college and university teachers, said that increased class sizes decline the quality of education. To obtain and maintain the qualified teachers, "faculty salaries need to be raised" he said.

"Inflation is the enemy of salaries," Phipps stated. It is a present lag which will continue indefinitely, be continued.

Getting Acquainted Keeps Prexy Busy

By BUCKY CANON

Getting acquainted with the people of his newly adopted state has kept Robert M. Strozier busy since he assumed the presidency last September.

Addressing civic and educational groups around Florida has been the primary method Dr. Strozier has used to accomplish his job of making friends with the state's citizens.

Starting out locally, the President has addressed every Tallahassee civic club in recent months, telling them of their neighbor, the university, and its problems and hopes.

SPEAKS IN STATE

Expanding his itinerary, Dr. Strozier has made several speeches around the state. Two important talks were recently made at the Mt. Dora Chamber of Commerce meeting and the State PTA meeting at Ocala.

FSU alumni have not been forgotten by their new President either. This fall, Dr. Strozier has addressed the alumni chapters in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa, and Pensacola Plans are made to talk before the remaining alumni groups throughout the state this spring.

Dr. Strozier has usually addressed the opening sessions of the many educational societies which have held regional or national conventions on campus

An outstanding talk was recently given before the American Childhood Education Association at its national convention here.

Recently Dr tSrozier was honored by his hometown of Moultrie, Georgia where he was invited to speak at a banquet in his honor.

LIKES TO TAG ALONG

Mrs. Strozier likes to accompany her husband on as many of his out of town speaking engagements as possible, though often her duties as a housewife prevent this. Occasionally Dr. Strozier is accompanied by a member of the faculty or staff when making a speech in another city.

Despite his seemingly full itinerary, Dr. Strozier travels little more than did Dr Doak S Campbell when he was President of the university.

Dr Strozier has spent his first semester at FSU by becoming acquainted with the university and its personnel.

The one change that he has made which has caused more comment among the faculty than any other, according to campus observers, was when he charged the time of the faculty senate meeting from 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon to 3:30

When Dr. Strozier speaks to an audience, his subject is usually education — specifically education at FSU.

DON'T FORGET

On the subject of education in general, Dr. Strozier has said, admist the outcry following Sputnik that he very strongly hoped that, in the rush to educate more scientists and mathematicians, the humanities and liberal arts would not be forgotten

Speaking on FSU specifically, Dr. Strozier has asked audiences throughout the state for an endowment program for FSU.

Endowments are important in building a first class graduate school he explains. Observers have noted that it is most difficult to get the legislature to increase the funds for the graduate school because of the low ratio between professors and students.

A first class graduate school is a must for a first class university, Dr. Strozier feels

Dr. Strozier has praised the quality of the FSU faculty, the transition from FSCW to FSU, and the new admissions policy.

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NOW WAIT A MINUTE MR. McPHOO, LET'S TALK THIS OVER HERE, HAVE A WINSTON!
SA-A-AY, WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
EVERYTHING WE HAVE WE OWE TO WINSTON!
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FLORIDA'S FIRST
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College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 33 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 28, 1958

LAW SYSTEM
Criticized
(Story, P. 6)

'Bop Hop' To Be Theme Of Soph Dance

"Bop Hop" will be the ... of the annual Sophomore Hop, to take place tonight in the Suwannee ...

The dance will begin at ... p.m. and last until midnight. The Suwannee Room ... be decorated with large ... of "collegiate cats," ... will add to the informal atmosphere of the ...

Admission is free, class officers ..., and the dance is open to students of all classes. The ... a very informal and men ... not even wear coats, they ...

Music will be furnished by the ... and intermission entertainment will be provided according to the officers.

... Hall, class treasurer, said the Hop is an annual Sophomore tradition, but that this year ... been "informalized" in the ... of attracting a greater number of couples. Also a King and ... contest, which accompanied ... dance in the past, has been ...

... Arnold, class president, ... in over-all charge of the ... Vice President Ken Pres... headed the publicity committee and Miss Hall has been chairman of the decorations committee. ... Beskind is in charge of ...ment.

Refreshments will be sold at the ..., class officers stated.

—Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

AT THE HOP. "I've got my date for the Sophomore Hop. How about you?" Patti Hackett stands with her "date" for tonight's dance.

Classics Key Movie Slate

By KAY WRIGHT

... classics fill the ... of campus movies for ... semester, according to ... Marie Williams, Student ... Director.

... movies, chosen by suggestions from students, are ... free of charge to students, university personnel, and ... families at 7:30 p.m. on ... at Florida Hall, Tuesday at Landis Hall, Wednesday ... Hall, Thursday at Sen... Hall and Friday in Westcott Auditorium.

MOVIES LISTED

... scheduled for this semester include "The Good Earth" starring Paul Muni and ... Rainer, March 3-7; "Easter Parade" starring Fred Astaire ... Judy Garland, March 17-...; "The Champ", with Wallace ... Jackie Cooper, and Irene ... April 14-18, "The Grand Hotel" with Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, Greta Garbo, ... John Barrymore, April 28-... 2 and "All Quiet on the Western Front" starring Lew ... May 13.

The costs for presenting ... movies is covered by the ... fees therefore all students are urged to take advantage of this recreation," said ... Williams. "We had eight ... first semester, with a total attendance of 4,821 people," ... said.

"The movie projectors in Westcott have been repaired," re... Miss Williams. "Byron ... furnishes organ music ... the showing of the movies ... Westcott.

"We will be asking for suggestions for movies for next ... in the near future. I hope ... have good response from students" she said.

Withdraws Shorts Bill

Senate Tables Drop Resolution-By 1 Vote

A resolution to "immediately drop from the roll" any senator missing over half the senate meetings in a semester was the chief topic of debate in Senate Wednesday.

By the narrow margin of one vote, Senate passed a motion referring the question to a special committee. The vnte was 15-14. The committee was instructed to report back next week.

Sophomore Senator Diane Godin introduced the resolution. She was appointed chairman of the committee Other members are Senators Kissinger, Roberts, Sink, and Teschke.

AUTOMATICALLY OUT

Godin's resolution, if passed, would automatically remove any senator missing over half the meetings in the semester following his election. Excuses would have no effect, according to the resolution.

Junior Senator Gerry Gordon and Senator Don Hayes opposed the measure as an "ex post facto" law Gordon explained that the resolution would be retroactive and that he did not think that this was fair.

Several senatnrs suggested amendments to Godin's resolution which will be considered by the committee.

POLLS SET

A bill, introduced by Senator Gordon, to locate the polling places passed unanimously. The polling places will be located in Westcott, in front of Bryan Hall, on Landis Green, at the Seminole Club, Student Center, and West Hall.

On the controversial bermuda shorts matter, the Senate voted to withdraw a pending resolution favoring the right of women students to wear bermudas at certain times and places, but to keep the current committee active.

Senator Ronnie Clark, who made the proposals, explained that the committee "was not giving up the fight," but that the resolutinn needed mnre thought and rewording.

OTHER ACTIONS

Senate also:

Received the appointments of Ann Key for Juninr Judiciary, Ann Stickler for Cawthnn Senator and Art Albrecht for Board of Publications.

Received a bill from Senators Roberts, Mann and Apthorp to make certain changes in the selection nf Who's Whn candidates. The basic changes would (1) allow graduate students to attain Who's Who, and (2) raise the required grade average of a candidate from 2.0 to 2.5.

Heard Senator Ronnie Clark recommend that $50 of student government funds be alloted to each of the major political parties on campus.

Grad Recital Reset Tuesday

The faculty recital nf Dr. Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano in the Florida State University Music Department, has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, instead of tonight.

A program of chamber music has been arranged by Dr. Wilson. The recital will include three works Trio in E-flat Major, K 498 by Wolfgang Mozart; Sextet in C Major, Opus 37 by Ernst von Dohnanyi; and Dr Wilson's own composition, Sonata for Violoncelln and Piano.

Dr. Wilson will be assisted in his recital by other faculty members of the FSU music department, including Dr. Joseph White, Frencb horn; Robert Sedore, violin; Eugene Crabb, viola, Owen Sellers, violoncello; Harry Schmidt, clarinet.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

Annual Tarpon Show Features Mexican Idea

By MARCY SEITZ

"Mexirama" is the theme for this year's annual production of the Tarpon Club, women's water ballet team.

The show will be held in the Women's Gym, March 5, 6, 7, and 8 at 8:15 p.m.

Following the Mexican theme, the numbers will be an interpretation nf the culture and life of our south-of-the-border neighbors.

The show will open with a Flame Dance which includes three swimmers and six torch bearers. This number is based on the traditional Flame Dance of Mexico.

VIOHL SOLOS

Second on the program is a solo by Meta Viohl, president of the Tarpon Club.

Following Miss Viohl is an out-of-the-water dance done by Paula Parsons.

The largest number in the production is the "National Palace" act which has 14 members of the club doing an interpretation of the marching guards to music.

MONASTIC NOTE

Following in a more serious tone, is a monastry number in which seven synchronized swimmers move the length of the pool in the formation of a cross

Also on the program is a lively version of the Mexican Hat Dance, followed by the "Market Scene". This number has a total of twelve members enacting various Mexican market happenings.

Floats of flowers are the settings for a Floating Garden act, in which six swimmers pattern in and out of the floats.

Comedy is added to the production by an interpretation of the Donkey Serenade, which includes twn "donkeys" and a senorita.

BULL FIGHT

Pat Malseed, vice-president of Tarpons, and Lyn Strickland give their version of a Mexican Bull Fight.

Clad in plaid swim suits and bright skirts, eight Tarpon members depict the Mexican "Fiesta" by a dance out of the water, and synchronized swimming in the pool.

In a change of pace, a "Night Life" scene opens with a traditional dive into a non-lighted pool. Seven swimmers give their version of Mexican night life with the use of body lights.

The show ends on a solemn note with a short ceremony as the finale.

The Tarpon Club taps each year in October. In previous years the Tarpon Club has had appearances on such shows as "Tonight", and the Garry Moore show.

Two Convicted In Honor Court

Two students were recently convicted of honor violations, according to Barbara Burkhardt, chief justice of honor court.

The Honor Court sentenced the student accused of cheating to a grade of F in the course and one calendar year of probation. The student was observed by twn other students and a witness testified as to the accused student's guilt at the trial.

The student accused of stealing a hi-fi set from the Student Lounge was found guilty and suspended from the university.

The case was reported by a male student and investigated by the Honor Court, which found the hi-fi set in the student's room.

Eighth Campus Sing To Feature 27 Groups

—Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

WARMING UP for this weekend's campus sing are these Kappa Alpha Thetas: Standing: Nancy Jo Bowers, Linda Potter, Desse Pinckard, Katherine Ball, Mary Ann Vickery. Seated: Beverly Perkins, Torchy Briscoe.

Set Tomorrow For 1 P.M. In Westcott

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

The eighth annual Campus Sing, showcase for the choral talents of 27 groups this year, will get under way tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This round, the semi-final competition, features each entrant group singing two selections. According to Elaine Clark, co-chairman of Campus Sing, with Raymond Liebau, the entire performance will probably last until 6 p.m. The audience and partcipants may come and gn at will.

The six finalists, three men's and three women's groups, will be announced at the dance tomorrow night, which is an annual part of the festivities. The Commodores will play for this formal affair, to be held in the Suwannee Room from nine until midnight. The few remaining tickets are on sale in Westcott for $1 per couple.

FINALS SUNDAY

The finalists will compete at 2 p.m. Sunday for the two first-place loving cups, won last year by Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Phi. Delta Zeta's win was their third consecutive and retired the women's trophy

Second and third place winners will be awarded plaques, along with records of their performance and pictures of the group in action, which are given all the finalists

Campus Sing is sponsored annually by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary fraternities, "in order to promote singing in dormitories, fraternities and sororities."

FACULTY JUDGES

A trio of FSU musicians will judge the singing Dr Wiley L. Housewright, director of the University Singers, originated Campus Sing in the Spring of 1949. Edith Campbell Kaup, instructor in voice, has served as judge in several previous contests; George A. Booker, music education instructor, directs the Collegians.

Sororities, fraternities, dormitories, or any non-coed organization is eligible to enter This includes a male or female chorus from any coed organiastion No music organization is eligible

Applications for this year's Sing began coming in as early as December, Miss Clark said. This means that entrants have been practicing at least three months.

PIKES WON

Pi Kappa Phi, men's winner in '57, started practice near tha beginning of the year.

Type of music performed is left up to the group, but of the two numbers, one is light and one relatively serious. No two groups may sing the same number

Judging is based on 12 criteria: blend of voice, intonation (pitch, etc.), rhythm, dynamics, phrasing, balance, diction, technical difficulty, interpretation, participation of group from which chorus is drawn, originality and stage presence

PARTICIPANTS

Participants, in order of their performance, are:

KAPPA DELTA: "April Showers" and "Singin' in the Rain"; director, Aurelia Pitts; accompanist, Susie Ann Beevis

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: "Speak Low" and "You'll Never Walk Alone"; director, Mary Ethel Ingram; accompanist, Hean Johnson

GILCHRIST HALL: "Lord, Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace" and "Rock-A-My Soul"; director, Frances Ellinwood, accompanist, Norman Turner

SIGMA CHI: "Lord's Prayer" and "Halls of Ivy". director, Jerry Dye; accompanist, Chris Vogle

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" and "Music, Maestro, Please"; director, Fedora Lewis; accompanist, Ralph Russell.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: "Carol of the Drums" and "An Affair to Remember". director, Sue Gunderson; accompanist, Charles Bryan

BROWARD SMILES

BROWARD HALL: "Smilin' Through" and "I Passed by Your Window"; director, Lynnia Cavin, accompanist, Deanna Lumpkin

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: "This Is My Father's World" and

(Continued on Page 6)

Running Independently

Moore Only Candidate For Student Body Prexy?

By BUCKY CANON

Art Moore, present attorney-general in the president's cabinet, appears to be the only candidate for Student Body President in the coming April electinns.

Moore, who has been active in student government since his freshman year, said that he would seek the office as an independent, but added that he would like to receive the endorsements of both major parties.

Opposition to Moore seems to be non-existent. Bill Clendinen, often mentioned as a probable opponent to Moore, told the **Flambeau** yesterday that he did not plan to oppose Moore.

GORDON—HAIR

What should prove to be the livellest race of the election is shaping up between Gerry Gordon and Mattox Hair for Student Body Vice President. Both candidates are chairmen of their respective parties.

Student Party Chairman Hair, in an interview with the **Flambeau**, announced that the party convention would be held in 124 Science at 7:30 p.m. March 11. At this time, Hair asid the party will nominate candidates to fill all major student government offices.

Gerry Gordon, Collegiate Party chairman, told the **Flambeau** that their convention will be held March 12 at the House of Representatives Chamber in the State Capitol downtown. A prominent speaker will give the keynote address, Gordon added.

NEW CHAIRMEN

Both party chairmen added that they expect new chairmen to be elected at the conventions. Hair said that Sophomore Senator Ronnie Clark was the leading candidate for the Student Party post. Freshman Class President Bruce Brown is the most probable Collegiate Party designate, Gordon said.

According to Hair, an interesting battle is expected to come up on the convention floor between Diane Godin and Ada Leigh Wall. Both are seeking the party's nomination for women's vice president.

GODIN FOR VEEP

Godin is a sophomore serving her second year in Senate Wall is a junior and this is her first year in Senate.

Jim Apthorp and Ramon Arnold are possible candidates for the Student Party nod for Men's Veep. Gordon of the Collegiate Party told the **Flambeau** that at present there are no leading candidates in the race for his party's nominations for men's and women's veep.

Also, party nominations will be open for Board of Publications, positions, chief justice of Honor Court, clerk of Honor Court, chairman of Traffic Court, secretary of Senate, and chairman nf the University Recreation Association.

STUDENT MAJORITY

Presently Student Party holds the majority of Student Government offices which they won in last spring's election. Vice President Jan Kaminis is the only major office holder not a member of Student Party. She was elected unopposed as an independent.

Both party chairmen emphasized that they thought their conventions would have a large turnout. Both added that any and all students interested in student government were invited to the conventions either as delegates or guests.

SOUTH NOT 2ND BEST, PREXY TELLS MATTOX

Dr. Robert M. Strozier's inauguration was less than twenty-four hours old when Rep. Ray Mattox of Polk County questioned some of the statements made by Dr. Strozier in his inaugural address.

Rep. Mattox wrote in a letter to Dr. Strozier that first impressions of the speech were that some remarks appeared to be critical of the South and of Florida.

He went on to ask Dr. Strozier if he would please break down into "cracker language" just what he meant when he stated "there is no Southern justice, no Southern democracy, and no Southern education."

CLARIFICATION ASKED

Also he wanted to know what the president meant by, "We in Florida should nnt be an island of dreams in a sea of practicality." Rep. Mattox cited several other statements that he wanted clarified.

Befnre Dr Strozier had a chance to receive the letter, Rep. Mattox released its contents to the press When asked for comments, Dr. Strozier said that he would reply to Rep. Mattox by personal letter.

Upon receiving Dr Strozier's letter, Rep. Mattox made its contents known to the public. This was Strozier's reply:

DIDN'T READ SPEECH

"I feel sure that you have not read my entire speech at the time you wrote me or you would have realized that I was attempting to say that Florida and the South should take their rightful place in the affairs of our country.

"One of our former fellow Georgians said that the South is where the second best will do. I believe in my heart that the South and particularly Florida are only where the best should be accepted.

"I am enclosing a copy of my speech and hope that you will give it a careful reading. When you come to Tallahassee, plan to drop by my office so that we may talk together about the future of Florida, our adopted state."

MATTOX REPLIES

In commenting on Dr Strozier's letter, Rep. Mattox said:

"I have no desire to prolong the controversy. However, there were certain questinns and as to whether or not they were answered. Dr Strozier's letter speaks for itself.

"I would reiterate that the vast majority of the people nf the state of Florida want segregation maintained and it would seem inconsistent with their best interests and desires to hire as president of one of our major institutions of higher learning a man who possibly would favor or work for integration."

No further comments have been publicly made by either party.

Dupont Representative

Denton Talk To Highlight Fashion Day, Set Thursday

By DOLORES LAFFERTY

Fashion Day, an annual event at Florida State University, will be held next Thursday, March 6. The day is sponsored by the Fashion Institute, composed of faculty members and the Student ...ion Institute. Special speakers from leading fashinn centers ... each year to speak to the ...ts.

Highlights of this year will be ... talk given by Mrs. Jane Stewart Denton, director of public ... and fashion representative for Dupont Company, along ... a special showing of Paris fashions which she brought with ...

Modeling the clothes will be ... Sears, Donna Huggins, ... Hargrave, Jackie Stecker, ... Ann Reitz, Margaret Hooten, ... Buchan, Jeani Kitchens, ... Pinckard, Diane Williams, ... Diane Davis.

An afternoon feature will be ... student tea and fashion ... Jean Permenter will act chairman of the tea, with ... Buchan, Donna Huggins ... Dolores Lafferty.

Also working on plans for the tea are Margaret McLean, make-up: Martha Frazier, music and tea chairman, with Sue Beck and Ethlyn Beasley assisting; Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of the art education department FSU, props; and Elsa Heckendorf, publicity, with Bobby McMillin, Audrey Flohe and Jerry Shearouse working under her.

Girls modeling their own fashions will be Sue Beck, Francine Coffey, Mary Ann Coleman, Barbara Emmett, Evelyn Gay, Cora Hargrave, Elsa Heckendorf, Donna Huggins and Janie Jarrett.

Mary Jane Johnson, Shirley Jackson, Kitty Kilner, Dolores Lafferty, Cynthia Lawrence, Jeanell Fordice, Arva Moore, Sandra Sears, Julie McKinsey and Jane Wallace will also model.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

SCHEDULE

9:15 a.m.: Dr. Lewis Killian, sociology professor at FSU, speaking on "Fads, Fashions and Conformities."

11:15 a.m.: Mr. Frederick Bohrman, art director from Rich's, Atlanta, speaking on "The Endless Art."

10 a.m.: Mrs. Jane Stewart Denton, Dupont Company, speaking with fashion show of Paris fashinns, auditorium.

2 p.m.: Mr. W J. P. Smith, former vice-president and general manager of Orback's, New York City, speaking on "Modern Methods in Retailing."

3 p.m.: Discussion and seminar groups with the speakers.

4 p.m.: Student Fashion Show and Tea, lounge.

All events will be held in Longmire Building

Flambeau Photo: Bob Weter

NEW HOME FOR SIGS. Tom Westhafer puts the finishing touches to the sign on the new Sigma Chi house, on W. Park Ave., just east of fraternity row.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

We Want Intelligent Answers

It wasn't too much of a surprise when Rep. Ray Mattox of Polk County publicized his inability to understand the terms in President Strozier's inauguration speech. We imagine it is a blow to persons of a conservative segregation view to think that the state has hired a man who "will favor and work for integration."

REP. MATTOX expressed concern about the statements made by our president. He said that his "first-hand impression is that you (President Strozier) are critical of the South and of Florida specifically for seeking to maintain certain customs and traditions that have been upheld and followed for decades, notably segregation."

We know this impression has been cleared up for the gentleman from Polk County if he has read the entire speech in question.

PRESIDENT STROZIER'S speech, however, is not the subject we would like to comment upon here. We would like to remind Rep. Mattox that, contrary to his belief that the majority of Floridians are "struggling to maintain segregation," many are willing to accept the fact that segregation is unlawful, no matter what their emotional feelings are on the subject.

May we remind him also that many people of Florida even think segregation is morally wrong.

PERHAPS, REP. Mattox was trying to appeal to the beliefs and intelligence of his constituents when he pleaded for Collins and Dr. Strozier to clarify their "high-flown" statments in "cracker language". However, this is not the type of language intelligent, reasonable citizens want to hear—especially at a university such as FSU.

We would rather hear rational solutions to our problem. We want suggestions for progress; not for the status quo. We want politicians to meet the problem with intelligent answers, not reactionary legislation such as the "last resort" bill.

FLORIDA CHOSE its leadership well at the last election and showed preference for the moderate viewpoint of Collins over the radical view of Lowry. We, the youth of Florida and many of the older generation recognize what Dr. Strozier tried to stress in his speech—that Florida must take its place in national affairs.

It is the political leaders who must make the laws of Florida and uphold the laws of the United States. University presidents must adhere to these laws; they are not the policy-makers except on their own campuses.

Therefore Rep. Mattox and others who raise such questions are fortunate that Florida has hired a man who is willing to "be a member of the team,' yet, is capable of handling the problems which may arise.

IF Week Needs Controversy

Another Intelligent Faith Week has come and gone. Gone, we might add, without really having enriched the lives of many FSU students.

RELIGION PLAYS a varying role in our lives. Some of us are actively concerned with it, while others do not give it so much attention. But directly or indirectly, it affects us all.

Because of this, Intelligent Faith Week is a good idea for any university. A program to stimulate our thinking and increase our general knowledge is something beneficial.

MANY STUDENTS ignore IF Week completely. Their complaint is, "I'm not very religious." For these persons, the IF Week inaugurated a new program this year.

This was the Skeptics Hour. Skeptics Hour proved to be one of the most popular and interesting of the IF programs. It provided a forum for intelligent discussion of student's questions about the nature and basis of modern religion.

We congratulate the planners of Intelligent Faith Week for Skepics Hour.

WE FEEL, HOWEVER, that in many ways Intelligent Faith Week fails to meet the test of intelligent reality.

It ignores many questions that should be taken up by religion in these times.

For instance one of the most important questions facing the Southland (and one which will probably face our children and their children) is the question of the relationship between our Christian conscience and the Negro.

THIS YEAR (and in the past several years) no speaker has come to grips with this topic in any hour talk, discussion period, or seminar. It has not been mentioned in more than passing.

Why?

Is it because of the planners of IF Week are afraid of including something of this sort for fear of potential controversy? Or is it because no speaker would take the topic?

IF IT IS the first reason, then the fear should be banished. For thought thrives on controversy. And if this is "Intelligent" Faith Week, then a program should be presented where students can take an intelligent, thoughtful look at the problems of modern Christianity.

If no speaker would dare to take the problem, then something is basically wrong with modern Christianity.

THE PROBLEM of the Negro is not the only problem facing the churches today. It is only one. Other problems concerning the practical application of Christian principles, and the explanation of theology in simple and logical terms. to confused students are problems IF Week should take up.

A few changes in next year's program would increase student interest tenfold. They might provoke more thought, stimulate more discussion, and set some students on the road to more answers.

A Message From Joe Blpsfk

Herbert Hoover's speech the other day at Valley Forge was a fine expression by a man who has earned well the title of Great American and who wears well the mantle of an elder statesman. Just the same, we wish he hadn't made it.

RECEIVING A Freedoms Foundation award for "wisdom and service," Hoover declared his faith in the country's ability to rally from this recession as it did in the '30s from the depression.

We don't especially care for this parallel, comparing today's head cold to yesterday's galloping pneumonia. It's not very cheery, especially when we note Mr. Hoover's proud announcement that he said the same thing at the same place 27 years ago. It took about 10 years to get out of the doldrums then, but economists look for this downturn to bottom out this year.

NOW HOOVER didn't cause the depression of the '30s; he was, rather, its victim. He might have brought us out of it, if he had had the chance. But he is symbolically associated with it. In the economic world, he is too much like Joe Blpsfk, Al Capp's comic character who bears his own private raincloud. Right now, it would be better if Mr. Hoover left the expressions of confidence to people who do not have such a unique association in the public mind.

THE TAMPA TRIBUNE

The Florida Flambeau

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In This Corner

Put Campus Talent In Big Show

By ART ALBRECHT

It all started back in the 1930's or maybe even earlier. At first it was called the Odd Even Demonstrations. In 1947 a contest was held and the name was changed to Sandspur. Today Sandspur is little more than a memory to about one-fourth of the student body and this discarded traditional event holds even less meaning for the remainder.

SOMETHING IS wrong when a tradition which has enjoyed great success in the past just disappears.

Sandspur, for the benefit of those who aren't in the know, was an annual musical comedy production written, produced and acted by students.

Presented each Spring during Sandspur Weekend, the musicals gave the creative element on campus an opportunity to express themselves. Along with the show, a Sandspur dance featuring name bands was held and on several occasions a King and Queen was selected to reign over the weekend festivities.

LOOKING BACK OVER past issues of the Flambeau, the weekends and the Sandspur productions were apparently successful. Several of the musical comedies seriously considered going on tour.

Well, whatever happened to Sandspur? Among other things it suffered from lack of suitable scripts and politics.

The last Sandspur production was presented in 1955. The following year a committee was formed to head the 1956 program. An attempt was made to create a permanent organization which would, in turn, select its successors. Cries of cliquishness were heard and the plan met with considerable opposition.

STILL, A PROGRAM for the annual event was set up and musical plays were requested to be submitted. In March the committee announced that the musical production was cancelled because "no suitable script had been turned in."

Actually, only one play had been turned in. Wiljohn, a Flambeau columnist who wrote the musical with David Ward-Steinman, complained in his column that "indiscretions in his writings earlier in Smoke Signals (which, incidently, resulted in the magazine being put on one-year probation) resulted in his play being banned, almost before it was written and submitted."

HE FURTHER SUGGESTED that the calling-off of Sandspur would mean the end of a tradition. In its place the Sandspur committee proposed an Original Talent Night offering $100 scholarships to the best skits, musical selections, poetry, dance numbers or short stories submitted by fraternities, sororities, residence halls and student organizations.

A few weeks later the committee reconsidered and cancelled the talent night deciding that its purpose was to "present an original musical comedy not a talent show." Other factors which influenced this decision were: a lack of cooperation, conflicting social functions and activities due to the delay in getting the show ready, inability to get a name band for the weekend dance, and, generally, a lack of funds.

THE COMMITTEE PROMISED, however, that it would start making plans for the 1957 Sandspur Weekend 1957 and now 1958 saw the end of Sandspur. No committee, apparently no interest, no nothing!

As I mentioned previously, something is wrong when a tradition which has been successful disappears — particularly, when its halt came as the result of one off-year.

MAYBE THIS COLUMN will serve only as a sketchy history of a former tradition which just faded away. Possibly it will cause some of you to write in your views about re-establishing Sandspur and Sandspur Weekend. And, it might even cause a few of you to get together and do something about it.

While on the subject of musical productions, et cetera, here's another suggestion. Each year those who attend Freshman Talent Night get to see and hear four or five acts which are truly professional—and that's the end of it!

IF YOU STOP and think for a few minutes you'll come to the conclusion that there's quite a lot of professional talent on campus. Well, why doesn't some energetic organization put on a really good variety show utilizing groups like the Devilaires and the Pastels and individuals like Beverly Brown, Rod Willis, Sandi Beskind, Dennis Smith and a number of others.

By charging a reasonable admission price and opening the show to the public, this could prove to be a real moneymaker and show-off the best of FSU talent at the same time.

Volunteers Needed For Grod Reception

Volunteers for the coming presentation of the Graduate Lounge are urgently needed according to Graduate Club officials.

The club is planning a reception and presentation, scheduled for March, of the Graduate Lounge in the Graduate School building (old library).

Assistance is needed in the areas of entertainment, decorations, and arrangements, refreshments, hostesses, and general help.

Persons interested in assisting are invited to attend meetings this afternoon at 3:30 and Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Graduate Lounge, club officials said.

I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY HALF-BROTHER

Guest Column

Public Faces Question 'Whence Education'

(Editor's note: Dr. Chalmers came to FSU in September a[fter] serving five years in Air Force research. Previously he ta[ught] at Princeton University where he received his bachelor's, Mas[ter's] and doctoral degrees. The Flambeau welcomes contribut[ions] from members of the faculty as well as the student body.)

BY E. L. CHALMERS, JR.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

For several decades educators have been conce[rned] about what has been called a "retreat from the hu[mani]ties". Educators complained that the study of Sch[open]hauer, Schubert, and Shakespeare had been replace[d by] mechanics, molecules, and microscopes. The educated [man] or woman was no longer interested in and familiar [with] the cultural works of man, but intrigued instead by man's exploration of the lawful wonders of the universe. The educators cry was scarcely heard. Society quickly sanctioned the change and awarded both prestige and income to those who prepared to become scientists.

THEN, LIKE A sputnik out of the blue came the realization that the "retreat from the humanities" had not swelled the ranks of scientists, but that a "retreat" had occurred here as well. With each passing year greater numbers of students were enrolled in the colleges and universities of this country, but neither the study of Shakespeare nor of molecules had witnessed a corresponding increase. In what courses were these students enrolled? With what courses had they replaced the humanities and sciences that had been the mark of an educated man only a few short decades ago?

Very little time or effort is required to discover the answer to such questions. Pick up any one of many university catalogues and the difficulty lies in finding the courses on Shakespeare, rather than the replacements. A great host of courses, schools, and programs have arisen, courses concerned with everything from marriage to television repair.

COURSES DESIGNED rather exclusively for the purpose of earning an income or finding a place in society have sprung up by the hundreds. Once again the American public has sanctioned the change by rewarding the man or woman who has been "taught" to get along with others and who has been "taught" the specific requirements of his job. Thus, the reading of great literature has been replaced by instructions on the "correct" way to answer party invitations or write advertisements. The study of languages has been limited to the meaning of RSVP.

The course on fly casting is a more popular offering than vertebrate physiology. The course on refinishing home furniture may run multiple sessions while botany leads a lonely exisetnce. The study of the world's great art gives way to techniques of fashion design, while study of the world's great music is replaced by techniques of directing high school band formations.

PRINCIPLES OF economics are replaced with problems of laundry management, and we learn how to teach or why it is taught.

Together with this change [activ]ities that had been regard[ed as] extracurricular and recreation[al ac]quire new significence in [light of] the new importance of "tea[ching] how to successfully interac[t with] one's fellow man. As e[...] courses in bowling and [...] dancing take a prominent p[lace] as credit courses and even [re]quired credit courses.

This current pedegogical [...] is evidently based upon the [...] that education should equ[ip the] student with the techniques [for so]cial and vocational acceptan[ce in] contemporary society; to [find] one's niche as the cliche go[es]. [It] implies that the products o[f edu]cational institutions shall [...] our present civilization rath[er than] possess the capabilities for [...]ing change.

STILL ANOTHER pr[...] which seems to characterize [mod]ern educational philosophy [is the] tendency to "democratize" [...] education. Like freedom [of] speech it becomes the bir[thright] of every native American to [...] a college degree. This le[ads to] the re-teeching of a host of [high] school subjects at the college [...] to the dedicated effort to [elimi]nate "work" from college co[urses] and to an overwhelming c[...] for the student at the low [end of] the distribution, while rela[tively] little comparable effort is [spent] upon the extra bright. After [all] they can shift for themselves [...] or can they?

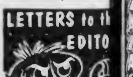
These changes are neither [good] nor bad until some criterion [is ap]plied. In our country that c[...] is applied by society at large [not] so much by what society sa[ys as] by what it rewards. If [...] stamped social conformity a[nd vo]cational skills receive high [re]ward then virtually every [...] will follow such a path. Bu[t John] Q. Public can't have his cak[e and] eat it too.

IF HE IS concerned abou[t the] next generation of state[smen,] scientists, educators, and [inde]pendent thinkers in all wa[lks of] life, he cannot expect this p[...] from the same educationa[l ...] which yields complacent co[nform]ists. The young men and w[omen] who will act upon this wo[rld of] ours have little in commo[n with] those who have learned mer[ely to] exist within it.

Some teachers like to enga[ge in] romantic philosophy about th[e role] of the teacher. An educat[...]

(Continued on Page 6)

Non-Christians Lack Charity



TO THE EDITOR:

This will serve to answer Emmett Jarrett's reply to my previous letter to the editor published in the February 25, 1958 edition of **The Florida Flambeau.**

Mr. Jarrett's exception to my use of the term "atheist" is well taken. But whether he calls his flag atheism, skepticism, agnosticism or whatever, the color is the same and he should own up to bearing it. In my original letter I did not intend to bandy terms nor to direct a personal attack against Emmett. I simply object to the use of the **Flambeau** as a mouthpiece for a college type which I believe is not in a majority position. Skepticism is consistently preached in "The Pontificator", and this Mr. Jarrett could not possibly deny. Refer to the February 25 "Pontificator" wherein Mr. Jarrett states, "The only word of positive advice which we have to offer is Goethe's: when men cease to strive they are damned. Therefore, not knowing for what we are striving, nor even whether is exists, we must strive." Brother, this is skepticism, pure, simple, and probably intended as universal. I might add that I need no definition for this term in as much as I have a dictionary of my own. Skepticism in philosophy normally goes hand in hand with agnosticism in religion. Jarrett's column advocates both.

Your meaning when you used the phrase "The death of God" was quite clear, Emmett. Underestimating your readers' intelligence is a potentially fatal journalistic defect. You make this mistake when you attempt to veil your philosophy in the jargon of passe demagogues and when you imply that we do not comprehend your true meanings.

I still must maintain that the vast majority of this campus, and for that matter the vast majority of Americans, are Christian. I believe if you have the opportunity to study at first hand, as I have, a people whose religion is other than Christian you will understand my point. Such a people will lack one virtue of the Christian faith so obvious in this country—CHARITY. You will be surprised, I feel sure, Mr. Jarrett, to observe in a heathen but civilized country people starving on the streets, the sick dying for want of medicines, the helplessly poor suffering uncounted harrassments, the weak stepped on, ad infinitum. Granted, some of these things can be attributed to economic lack, but even where help is available it is not given simply because the prevailing religion does not call for a display of charity. Man is a product of his own environment, the heathen as well as the Christian. How often have you dropped a dime in the poor-box, Mr. Jarrett. Granted you can't find very many walking saints, but I think most of the attributes of Christianity can be found in Joe College and [...] Coed. If you are disappo[inted] with your society, Mr Ja[rrett,] don't study another. You [will] be positively sick to the [stom]ach.

With appreciation [for] your attention,
FRED ROWLAND

No Exit For 'Outsiders'

TO THE FACULTY:

The court convened, the sentence was passed, and the faculty was found guilty. Eliot, Camus, Wilson, the "outsiders," due to this decision, will remain outside.

Those who have suffered and are suffering the experience of transvaluation, of metamorphosis, the Monroes, the McDonalds, Smiths and Browns, cannot come to you, the faculty, for help, because by your own deed, in the action of the board of inquisition, you have found yourselves guilty.

A student came to the student court and opened his soul: the answer, "We sympathize with you, but we have a tradition to uphold."

As the student left the [...] he heard the laughter of [...] who held his fate in their ha[nds.] "This was the most unkin[dest] cut of all."

Some of you, the faculty [un]derstood and tried to help [...] the faculty review board, in [the] words of one of its mem[bers] could not understand [...] could not understand the [...] of the soul in the torment of [...] of values. The student was [...] by you with a "tabula rosa" [...] blank face, an uncompromi[sing] attitude, the rejection. You [...] told us as students that the[re is] truly no exit for us, the [out]siders."

PAUL SMI[...]

Ignorance Stunts Growth

TO THE EDITOR:

Unfortunately many of the students of this university have allowed ignorance to stunt their intellectual growth. It is time for them to open their minds, for that is what they are supposedly on a college campus for. I am amused to see good Christians quivering at the thought of new concepts being true. Archaic tenets taught in childhood continue to be clung to as if they were gods. In spite of the security and comforts that these beliefs bring, I have realized that perhaps they are not as prime packed with God, truth and justice as many would like to believe.

Often, sound thinking individuals are attacked by a group who would call themselves Christians. Their cries are like [the] bellows of so many out[raged] asses who will not be mo[ved]. Yet, in spite of these emot[ional] cries many of us are using [our] minds to seek truth.

"Ye shall know the truth [and] it shall make you free." You [will] never find real truth if you [are] afraid to search what you p[res]ently believe in to be true. [The] sun would still be revolv[ing] around the earth if it were u[p to] some staunch believers. No[t to] believe, but to understand w[hat] it is you do believe.

Let ignorance enslave you [...] will bring you security. I ch[oose] truth through knowledge, [even] though the knowledge I find m[ay] crush my belief.

IRVING GORDON

Hoopsters End Season Monday

Larry Block

Once Over Lightly

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to get up in the morning. Florida State's golf team bowed to Florida Monday, 19-8, with three Gators shooting under par. On the other side, two Tribesmen also broke par. . . Quite a contrast from last year's match when the Seminoles shot their worst game of golf. . . . A win over Georgia on **Monday night is a must for the cagers if they want to surpass last season's overall record.** Kennedy's charges now stand 8-16 . . . **Hugh Durham had his worst night as a Seminole** at Miami, being held to five points by Gene Stage. Durham scored only four against Loyola, but was handicapped by an injured ankle.

By beating the Tribe, **Tampa broke a 14-game losing streak** winning their third game of the campaign. . . . Also picked up their first win over the Seminoles since 1952 after suffering 10 straight defeats . . . **Cagers lose only two men from this year's squad, captain Larry Strom and guard Tom Garcia** . . . Of 72 % of the 80 professional basketball players in the NBA 36% are from four eastern states, namely New York, Pennsylvania, Mass., and New Jersey. These are not the colleges they played for but their hometowns . . . **Top state supplier is New York with** 18%, just nosing out **Pennsylvania with slightly over 12%.**

The FSU-Florida swim meet turned away about 800 students after cramming roughly 600 in according to the talk. Sounds like a sardine factory. . . **Look for service returnee Jim Casteel to be one of the south's best quarter milers. Tracksters should be strong in the running events, but weak in the field events except for the javelin says Coach Mike Long.** . . . It's anybody's guess as to who will play second base for the Tribe . . . There are about five players fighting for the job, but Litwhiler may move centerfielder Owen McCarron in to take over the keystone sack in the event that no one can hold down the job permanently. . Instead of the old gag, "Who's on first?" it becomes who's on second?

Spirit on the football team, we hear, is very high. According to one gridder the team really enjoys practice, they don't consider it a job. Very optimistic toward the coming season . . Miami's **cagers rewrote the record book as they tied their best season's record with a 14-8 mark, are waiting for the NCAA bid, Stage set a new season scoring record, and Ed Morris, 6-2 set a new rebound record.** . . . Including the tournament, frosh games and the varsity, there will be 31 home baseball games, of which 25 involve the Seminole varsity. . . . That's a lot of baseball. . . The spring semester provides the greatest total of home events in Seminole history.

Seminole netters could have an impressive record this season. The team has been bolstered by service returnee Jim Berry, who currently is the number two man . . . **Top man is veteran Lex Bester, who has faced some of the top men in collegiate circles.** . . **Included in the slate are five SEC opponents.** . . . Another instance where comparative scores mean nothing. Seminoles clobbered Murray State here early in the season, lost to Marshall by 4 and Murray State comes up and knocks off the West Virginia school.

When the tankers tied Florida it was only the second time that an FSU swimming meet ended in a tie. The last time was in 1952 against Georgia. Florida Coach Bob Woodruff seems to have made a shrewd move by scheduling Arkansas State the week before he tackles the Tribe. New Arkansas St. mentor Hugh "Bones" Taylor, former assistant to Nugent, will undoubtedly run some of Nugent's plays against the Gators.

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Tankers Face Georgia Away

By TOM HALE

The Florida State tank team will seek their 11 consecutive swimming victory over the Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow night in Athens, Ga.

The Seminoles, on the winning end of a 68-17 match against the Bulldogs earlier this year in Tallahassee, will be heavy favorites to win their ninth victory of the season against the depthless Georgians.

BLANKSTON FAVORITE

Georgia's Jim Blankston, who was way out of form in the Tallahassee meet, will be the favorite in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events in which he is defending Southeastern Conference champion.

The Tribe mermen will be favorites in all other events except the butterfly, which the Seminoles have been weak in all season. Jim Ellis of Georgia won the event in the last meet by a scant yard.

The FSU tankers now boast a 8-1-1 record with Florida the only meet remaining after Georgia.

The Seminole swimmers closed out their home season by trouncing the University of Miami tankers, 54-32 Saturday night.

8 OF 10

The Tribe won eight out of ten events, and used the second line freestyle relay team after it was obvious they had the meet wrapped up.

Ken Abbott, FSU senior freestyle specialist from Birmingham, broke records in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. He swam the 50 in 23.2 seconds which broke the school record and tied the pool mark.

A time of 51.3 seconds in the 100 was turned in by Abbott. This standard was only two-tenths of a second off the time of Reid Patterson, Olympic standout, who set the record in 1954. Abbott's performance may win him all-American honors.

Joel Jacobs, Seminole breaststroker, broke the school mark in the 200-yard breaststroke by a whole second.

RELAY TEAM

Another school record was set by the Seminoles' 400-yard medley relay team composed of Jim Wentworth, Don Lewis, Paul Hammond and Jacobs.

Tom Metz, also won two events for the Tribe as he came in first in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle races. Bob Weber, soph diver continued his winning ways by copping a first in the one-meter diving event.

Teammate Bill Simpson came in a close second. Miami's former Olympic swimmer, Jack Nelson, won the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:12.4. This was the fastest this event has ever been recorded in a Florida pool. It broke the FSU pool record by 12.2 seconds.

The loss broke a two-game winning streak for the Hurricanes.

The summary:

400 medley relay—1. FSU (Wentworth, Jacobs, Lewis, Hammond) 2. Miami 4:08.5. (School and meet record.)
220 freestyle—1. Metz (FSU). 2. Joseph (M). 3. Teschke (FSU). 2:15.6.
50 freestyle—1. Abbott (FSU). 2. Ray (FSU). 3. Redlich (M). :23.2. (School and meet record, ties pool record.)
One-meter diving—1. Weber (FSU). 2. Simpson (FSU). 3. Harding (M). 281.5 points.
200 butterfly—1. Nelson (M). 2. Carrera (M). 3. Korth (FSU). 2:12.4. (Meet and pool record.)
100 freestyle—1. Abbott (FSU). 2. Redlich (M). 3. Hammond (FSU). :51.3. (School and meet record.)
200 backstroke—1. Wentworth (FSU). 2. Glancy (FSU). 3. Lahde (M). 2:19.0. (Meet record.)
440 freestyle—1. Metz (FSU). 2. Nelson (M). 3. Joseph (M). 5:05.8.
200 breaststroke—1. Jacobs (FSU). 2. Nichols (M). 3. Schoeendorf (M). 2:35.4. (School and meet record.)
400 freestyle relay—1. Miami (Joseph, Lahde, Redlich, Laine). 2. FSU. 3:33.6.

—Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER. Tribe tanker Ken Abbott is congratulated by a teammate after breaking the school record in the 50-yd. freestyle race against Miami. He also broke the 100-yd. record.

Track Team Defends Crown At Chapel Hill

Coach Mike Long and the Florida State track team travels to Chapel Hill, N. C., tomorrow to defend their crown in the non-conference division of the Atlantic Coast Indoor Relays.

This will open the 1958 season for the Seminole thinclads who are seeking their fourth successful season under Long.

Long expects to have a definite edge in the mile run with the entry of senior Mike Conley. "I'll be very surprised if Conley is beaten, he is in top shape and will be hard to catch", said Long.

Then he added, "Of course there is a chance I might be surprised." Conley holds the school record for the mile at 4:18.8.

KEENEY IN MILE

Also running in the mile will be sophomore Tom Keeney. Long reports that Keeney has been sick recently, and that it may have an effect on his showing.

Four men will represent FSU in the 60-yard dash. They are Jack Terwilliger, Ted Keen, Jim Casteel and Dick Elwood. Terwilliger, a consistent dash man, won this event last year with a time of 6.3.

Casteel, who will not be running in his specialty, the 440, will also compete in the low hurdles. The 440 event is not run at this meet.

3 LOW HURDLERS

Also running in the low hurdles will be Keen and Elwood. Claude Grizzard is also slated for the lows besides his entry in the high hurdles and high jump.

Junior Doyle Ruff, who holds the school standard of 1:57.1 in the half mile, will run in that event along with soph Charley Nye.

The Tribe entry in the mile relay will be composed of Terwilliger, Ruff, Conley and Casteel.

Long stated that the men are in good shape considering the fact that bad weather and the flu has held back many practices. The other teams that will compete are not known as yet, but Long said "they are sure to be rough."

Florida Breaks Par To Down Golfers

Five-under-par rounds highlighted Florida's linksters 18-8 victory over Florida State Monday at the Gainesville Golf Club.

Tommy Aaron and Ship Stiager each fashioned five-under-par 68s and Pete Trenham finished with a 86 for the Gators, while veteran Bob Shave and Don Tarppa had a 87 and 88 respectively for the Tribe.

The Seminoles are now 1-1 for season having beaten Wisconsin 20-7 in their opener. The teams play a return match in Tallahassee March 22.

Florida also won a four-man freshman match, 12-0.

FROSH BASEBALL

All freshmen baseball candidates are urged to report to Seminole field tomorrow at 1 p.m. with their own equipment announced frosh coach Bob Wynn.

When the basketball season is over the FSU golf team may get a member that will aid them in their rugged schedule. That man is Burt Deckel, standout forward on the cage squad, who is a below par golfer.

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Spring Football

Sophomores Battle For Starting Berths

Florida State, currently engaged in spring football practices, has five sophomores that Nugent rates good enough to win starting positions next year.

Of the five, four are linemen. These men are Joe Verbinski and Royce Bryan at tackles, Terry Moran a guard, and end Tony Romeo. The fifth sophomore is halfback Ronnie Hinson.

Nugent hinted at the possibility of six or even seven sophomores on the first team, which would probably set a school record. "I feel sure a sophomore will start at center.

The three leading candidates, Bob Szozzowski, Jim Worthington, and Ken Keatner are all up from the freshman squad. Also, Carl Myers, another sophomore, is pushing Bob Renn for a halfback slot."

Nugent noted that Bud Whitehead is also in the running for Reno's position.

Sophomore-to-be Bob Conrad is high on the list at quarterback as is his classmate Jim Calhoun at fullback.

Surprisingly, there are some players faring pretty well who are not sophomores. These men are seniors Bob Fountain at end, Vic Prinzi at quarterback, and Renn with a question mark at halfback, juniors Floyd Lawrence at fullback and Al Ulmer, guard, all probable starters next year.

One might note a lack of experience on the '58 edition of the Tribe that could be a drawback to success against such powers as Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Miami.

Nugent's comments on this subject are as interesting as they are optimistic.

"The sophomores are inexperienced and green as grass, but I'd rather have this bunch with their spirit and drive than last year's experienced team. It seems that veteran players lose some of their enthusiasm for the game," said Nugent.

"I've never seen boys with a greater desire to play than these ones. They never give up," concluded the Tribe Chief.

Oppose Bulldogs; Bow To Tampa

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's floundering Seminole cagers will try to close out the 1957-58 basketball season on a successful note Monday night when they meet Georgia's Bulldogs.

Both squads will carry unimpressive 8-16 records into the contest. When the two teams met earlier in the year at the Senior Bowl FSU came out on top, 92-80.

The Bulldogs have swept past their last two foes, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt defeating both by three points. In the meantime the Seminoles have been busy on the road dropping games to both Miami and Tampa.

A unique fact about the Tribe's win over Georgia was that it was FSU's only win away from home, and then it was on a neutral court.

MUTUAL FOES

In the mutual opponents department the Bulldogs have a slight advantage in that they have beaten LSU while the Seminoles dropped a close one to the Tigers, 67-65.

Georgia split its series with Florida while the Tribe went down to the Gators in another close contest, 71-75. Both teams dropped games to Tennessee's Vols.

Coach Bud Kennedy is expected to go along with his regular starting lineup led by team scoring leader Burt Deckel.

Hugh Durham riding in second place in team scoring, and one of the nation's leading foul shooters and Jim Liteky should again draw the opening guard posts.

Danny Boltz, the teams leading rebounder, gets the starting nod at center while Larry Strom, the dependable senior and leading percentage shooter on the team, will make his last appearance at his usual starting forward slot.

This game will also mark the last appearance of reserve guard Tom Garcia.

UPSET, 78-56

Tampa's Spartans proved to be too much for the Seminoles Monday night at Tampa, whipping the Tribe, 78-56.

Using a strong first half and playing the Seminoles point for point in the second half, the Spartans were able to cop their third victory of the season against 22 losses.

It also marked the first victory for the Tampans over FSU in 11 straight games. The last Tampa win coming in 1952.

The Spartans outshot the Tribe from the floor hitting 28 of 66 shots, while FSU dropped in only 24 of 78 tries.

In the rebounding department, the Seminoles again found themselves on the bottom of the barrel as the Spartans cleared 44 rebounds to the Tribe's total of 24.

Deckel and Durham proved to be the only bright spots in an otherwise dismal evening. Deckel dunked 18 points with 15 of them coming in the second half, and Durham hit for 13, all in the latter half.

Gymnasts Seek 8th SIGC Title

Florida State's powerful gymnastics team will attempt to win their eighth consecutive Southern Intercollegiate title tomorrow night at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Seminoles are heavily favored to cop the event over representatives of nine universities, with Georgia Tech, twice a victim of FSU this season, Duke and North Carolina offering the sharpest competition.

Other schools entering the meet are host team Mississippi Southern, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Texas A&M, Northwest La. State and the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Once again the Tribe mainstays will be Fernando Lecuona, Larry Malmlin, and Chuck Cicio, who will handle the all-around chores.

The all-around title should be between Cicio and Malmlin according to graduate assistant Jack Miles.

Cicio is the 1957 SIGC free exercise titlist and will be defending his crown.

Miles was high in praise of rope-climber Laird Anderson, who is undefeated so far this year. Anderson is also favored to win the flying rings event.

Another "unbeatable" this year is trampolinist Don Preisser, who Miles feels may have to "go some to beat Pensacola's Jim Zipperes."

Preisser beat Zipperes in a recent meet at Pensacola.

Miles also noted that "one of the first places we may give up could come on the side horse where Hnen of Miss. Southern could edge Lecuona.

"We'll probably win this meet again because of our depth, but the outcome by no means indicates how FSU will place in the big NCAA meet coming up in April."

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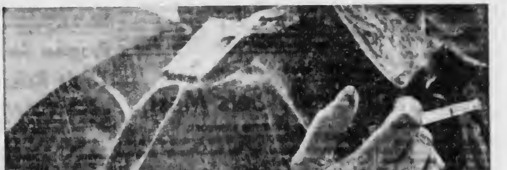

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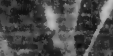

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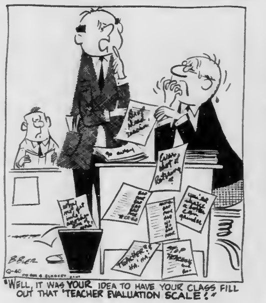

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Emphasis On Research Growing Here

Dittmer Seeks To Unravel Mysteries Of Certain Drugs, Chemicals, Vitamins

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted through the courtesy of the Alumni Bulletin.

When Professor Karl Dittmer came to Florida State University in 1949 he had been working for five years in basic studies which tried to unravel the mode of action of certain drugs.

His enthusiasm for this area of basic research has been transmitted to a number of graduate students at FSU during the last eight years. With graduate students, an occasional post-doctoral fellow, undergraduate student assistants, and one or two full-time research technicians, Dr. Dittmer has formed a very active research team to unravel the mysteries of drugs and chemicals. Each team member is vitally interested in the basic problems, each makes contributions to other members' problems, but each works on some individual aspect of the overall problem.

Just what is this group doing?

Like most scientific projects, a little background is necessary for the layman before the answer can be understood.

SULFA DRUGS

"The method of action of sulfa drugs was explained by English investigators in 1940," Dr. Dittmer related. "From that work came a rather simple explanation: sulfa drugs differ chemically only very slightly from a vitamin, paraaminobenzoic acid (PAB). The vitamin, PAB, is not required by humans but is required by certain disease-causing bacteria."

"Sulfa drugs are very similar to PAB," he continued, "in fact, they are indistinguishable by the PAB-requiring bacteria, but the sulfa drugs cannot maintain the life process of the bacteria. Thus, the sulfa drugs take the place of PAB and essentially starve the bacteria of the needed PAB. This starvation of disease-causing bacteria is the result of a small chemical alteration in the structure of a vitamin.

"The development and use of such chemically produced drugs is known as chemotherapy," Dr. Dittmer said. "It is at present a most important part of the world-wide programs to eradicate other uncontrollable diseases of man, animals and plants."

Dr. Dittmer's explanation provides a simple model to explain the action of sulfa drugs. It is based on slight chemical alterations of a biologically important substance, resulting in inhibition of a life process by the altered chemical.

Its application to medicine is history

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

Professor Dittmer and his research group are engaged in experimental work to determine whether this simple model is correct and whether it can be extended to other biological processes.

Choosing for their investigations the group of biologically important chemicals known as amino acids, the research team first made alterations of the chemical structures of the acids—similar to the alterations made in the vitamin PAB—and to date about 50 modified amino acids have been prepared. The synthesis of these new and unnatural substances frequently required the development of new chemical techniques and new principles of chemistry.

This resulted in contributions to the basic knowledge in chemistry as well as the immediate research project.

"All newly prepared compounds are tested for their ability to inhibit the growth of microorganisms," Dr. Dittmer said. "If a compound is a good growth inhibitor, it is extensively studied to determine its mode of action."

Such studies, he stated, provide facts regarding the kind of chemical alterations which can be expected to produce growth inhibitors. These facts, properly organized and tabulated, provide a general theory which can be used as a blue-print to design other growth inhibitors.

ANIMALS USED

Dr. Dittmer pointed out that the newly prepared compounds are also studied for their effects on experimental laboratory animals, generally the mouse, rat, or rabbit. If a compound exhibits sufficiently interesting or unique properties in biological tests, he said, it is prepared in larger quantities for tests as a possible useful drug.

Such testing has been named "screening," and Dr. Dittmer's research group prepares large samples of each new compound for screening against human, animal and plant diseases.

The screening is done by other groups of investigators at the National Institutes of Health, Dow Chemical Company's division of Agricultural Chemistry, Parke-Davis and Company for clinical and veterinary medical applications, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, and many other medical research groups throughout the world.

Through these researches and the tests for possible application, new knowledge is provided in the form of a number of scientific publications, while at the same time men and women are being trained in the techniques of research.

STUDENTS LEARN

"This aspect of university research with graduate students is as important as the contributions made to basic knowledge," Dr. Dittmer emphasized. "The graduate students learn to do research and how to teach others."

His former students are ably fulfilling this role. He named several who are currently engaged in teaching and/or research:

Dr. Jacob Shapira is engaged in biochemical research and is teaching at the University of Illinois College of Medicine as an assistant professor. Dr. Ezzat Younathan has been a research associate at the same institution for two years and returned to FSU in February as assistant professor to teach and conduct research. Dr. Raymond Shapira has just moved to Emory University as assistant professor of biochemistry, after two years as research biochemist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Dr. Walter Magnuson is professor of chemistry and head of the Chemistry Department at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, where he devotes full-time to teaching undergraduate students. Dr. Charles Crane is assistant professor of biochemistry at Oklahoma State University, conducting research and graduate instruction.

Dr. Donald Lewis, associate professor at Queens College, North Carolina, devotes full-time to undergraduate teaching of chemistry.

In addition to the above, all of whom received training with Dr. Dittmer's research group, there have been five master's degree students, four students who worked for about a year, and three post-doctoral fellows who each worked for a one-year period.

At present Dr. Dittmer's group consists of the following: Miss Guadalupe Agana and Robert Weinberger, master's degree candidates; George W. Knight, research associate; Mrs. Juanita Settine, Mrs. Dagmar Ceska, and Mrs. Alice Caldwell, technicians.

Speaker Keys Patterns In Behavior

"Our democracy is rooted in habitual patterns of behavior, and not in continuous agreement with the principles," Dr. James Prothro said last night in a talk before the University Philosophy Club.

Although we hear that concensus of fundamental principles is necessary in a democracy, pinning down the principles that the public agrees on is hard to do, says D. Prothro, professor of political science at Florida State University.

In explaining the two most essential pratices in a democracy, the choice of rulers by majority vote and the right of minorities to try to win support for their opinions, Dr. Prothro brought up this infamous fact:

"While a vast majority of Americans say that democracy is the best form of goverment, they deny the principles of majority role and freedom of dissent in response to specific questions. Although we say we believe in free speech, opinion surveys have found that a majority of Americans would deny socialists, communists, atheists or other unpopular groups the right to give a speech in their own cities," Dr. Prothro commented.

BEHAVIOR CONFORMS

While this inconsistency on principles is disturbing, it does not mean we do not actually have a democracy, he stated. "Even though we are without any concise agreement on fundamental principles, our behavior is in conformity as if we did articulate with them," he said.

Dr. Prothro gathered the material for his talk from a book he and Dr. Marian Irish, head of the FSU political science department, are writing, entitled "The Politics of American Democracy."

Basic Research Is Tabbed Pursuit Of Universal Ideas

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted through the courtesy of the Alumni Bulletin.

The current trend to satellites, missiles, and space travel has focused more attention on the preparation of scientists than educators have experienced in many a moon! The present furor over space developments, reported daily in mass communication media, is bringing science to the layman to replace baseball, the weather, and "my last operation" on the conversation priority lists.

Taking advantage of the national publicity surrounding the general field of science, we have prepared several articles on research projects of various types, in both physical and social sciences, at Florida State. But it must be pointed out that these research projects, selected at random and reported herein, are only a minute part of the total research program. There are many others just as important, if not more so, which may well affect your life and improve your well-being in the future.

What is the value to a nation of a full-grown man? We will not all agree in every case; but it is comparatively simple to make a relative evaluation between, say, Benedict Arnold and George Washington.

But, what is the value to society of a new baby? No one can say. At best, one can make an "educated guess" on the basis of the baby's genetic background and the environment in which it is to be nurtured.

And so it is with applied and basic research. It is not difficult to appreciate the value of the airplane, a magnificent achievement of applied research and engineering. But this development was possible only because of years of non-spectacular, unoriented study of the laws of nature.

Basic research is the pursuit of knowledge about the universe, and the living and inorganic phenomena within it, for its own sake rather than to fulfill some immediate practical objective. It is the birth and pursuit of ideas, wherever they may lead.

And what is the value to society of an idea? As with the baby, one can only guess on the basis of its genetic background (the record of the scholar) and the environment in which it is to be nurtured (the atmosphere and facilities of the institution).

This is the point at which you and I enter the picture. It is the responsibility of the University administration, the alumni, and the citizens at large, in their respective ways, to make certain that the University provides the spiritual and physical environment which will atract competent scholars and facilitate their endeavors.

Universities have traditionally been the sources both of the basic knowledge upon which practical attainments are based and of the scholars who devote their lives to the search for this knowledge. Thus, the recent years of transition on our campus have seen the development of an extensive program of research in many fields of human experience. This program has come to fruition at a time when America has a renewed sense of appreciation of intellectual endeavor. We on campus face the future with confidence that we shall have your continued support if we can effectively tell you what we are doing and why.

Our research and creative efforts have become so extensive that we can describe only a small random sample. It is our hope that the accompanying articles will give you a fair picture, that they will be a source of pride in your alma mater, and that you will not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions about our research program.

Near Panama City

Oceanographic Group Gets Renewal Grant

A renewal grant of $30,000 for scientific exploration of the Gulf of Mexico near Panama City has been awarded to Florida State University's Oceangraphic Institute by the Office of Naval Research.

This grant extends the Institute's survey of the life and physical conditions of the Panama City marine waters to July, 1960. A previous award of $15,000 from the Office of Naval Research supported the first year's work of the survey, which has just been completed.

The Gulf of Mexico in the Panama City region is relatively unknown scientifically. One puzzling feature is the occurrence of many forms of tropical life there which are not found in adjacent waters lying farther to the South. The FSU scientists hope to gather information during the survey to help explain this tropical character of the Gulf near Panama City.

AQUA-LUNG DIVING

During the first year, the marine scientists collected specimens from the floor of St. Andrews Bay by aqua-ling diving and dredging. They are now busy identifying and cataloguing the specimens. Fouling organisms and the rate of marine fouling is being checked by observations on a series of plates kept submerged in strategic areas of the bay.

A highlight of last year's investigations was "Operation Soggy-Groggy," in which seven stations throughout St. Andrews Bay at Panama City were tested over a 24-hour period for current, temperature and salinity changes. This required a crew of volunteer graduate students and faculty members to man anchored skiffs around the clock.

The 12-hour watches led to the "groggy" part of the operation's title, while a cold November rainstorm added "soggy".

Information gained from this operation has proved important in understanding the movement of water in and out of St. Andrews Bay.

"Operation Soggy-Groggy II" will get under way later this month. Additional 24-hour tests of the seven stations will be held in May and August to complete the record through a year's cycle.

Heading the investigation for the Oceanographic Institute are Dr. R. Winston Menzel and Dr. Meredith L. Jones. Dr Jones, resident investigator for the survey, has moved to Panama City to facilitate work on the project. Neil C. Hulings and Joseph T. Branham, graduate students, are assisting in the research.

Headquarters for the survey are in the Navy Mine Defense Laboratory base at Panama City, where a laboratory has been provided for Institute scientists. The navy research base also cooperates closely with the FSU group by furnishing necessary boats, oceanographic equipment and other facilities.

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Church News

I-Varsity Sets Meet

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

"BORN TO REPRODUCE" is the keynote of a week-end conference planned by the **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** for March 7-9.

The meeting's purpose focuses on the fact that every Christian is born spiritually with the capacity to produce others who in turn will reproduce Jesus Christ. To be considered in practical training sessions: how to live and speak for Christ that others may come to know him.

The conference, to be held at O'Leno State Park near High Springs, Fla., begins with the opening session Friday at 8 p.m. and ends with Sunday dinner. Speakers include Rev. Gary Demarest of Christian Athletics and Mr. Charles Hummel, National Secretary, I.V.C.F. The total cost for the weekend, beginning with a snack Friday night, is $6.00; $1.00 is payable in advance for registration. Make checks payable to David L. Mayer and send with registration blank to Mr. John Cummer, c/o West Hall, FSU.

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The **Baptist Student Union** would like to announce that the 1958 "Hobo" project is underway. This is an annual event which is conducted to raise $400 to help send two students into some part of the world for summer mission work.

An additional $400 is being raised for the support of a foreign student on the FSU campus. For 10 weeks students will be donating their time to do odd jobs such as lawn-mowing, baby sitting, car washing, typing, or window washing. Anyone who would like to have a "hobo" for such jobs should contact the BSU House.

Morning Watch will be held at the BSU House at 7:15 a. m. until 7:50 a. m. on March 3-7. These early morning services are being held in conjunction with the Revival which will begin next week at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Charles Wellborn will be the guest speaker for these sessions. Those who attend may eat breakfast at the BSU House before or after Morning Watch. Everyone is invited at attend.

• • •

Ruge Hall plans the following services this Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; 6 p. m., Evening Prayer; and 6:15 p. m., Canterbury Hour, at which Dr James Brock, Associate Professor of Speech, will talk on "Modern Theatre and the Human Prediction."

Program Series On Prisons To Be Released Tomorrow

Prison Document, a series of seven half-hour documentary radio programs has been accepted for March 1 release by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, according to Roy Flynn, producer of the series.

Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of social welfare is the content-authority for the series. Prison Document is a condensation of research into state penal institution for the adult male. The series explores the question: What are our prisons for?

Funds from a grant-in-aid from the Educational Television and Radio Center made it possible for Tom Stone, a graduate student working under the direction of Dr. Fox to build over two-hundred half-hour tape recordings of interviews with correction officers, prison administrators, and prisoners.

From these recordings Flynn and Bill Ragsdale, Chief Engineer for the University Broadcasting Services, and Dr. Fox, have developed seven half-hour programs which now comprise the series.

According to Dr. Fox, Prison Document is to educate the public and to make the citizen understand penal philosophy is a problem which affects his welfare. Some 98 per cent of prisoners are released to become our neighbors and for this reason prisoners should be treated and uot punished.

Scholarship Tests Slated March 18

Examinations for 334 general scholarship loans for the preparation of teachers will be held on March 18, according to William Cecil Golden, coordinator of the Scholarship Service.

These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the competitive examinations to be held in the various offices of county superintendents throughout the state.

Thirty-three counties have scholarships available, and these will go to residents of those counties first, but all scholarships not claimed by July 1, 1958, will be distributed over the state on competitive basis.

All persons interested must make application to the office of County Superintendent in their home county, and present these applications on the day of the examinations.

Applicants who took the scholarship examination on October 15, 1957, need not repeat the examination unless they choose to do so.

Boot Strapper Heads For London

Capt. Eric H. Phinney, 36, the first Boot Strapper to receive an advanced degree at Florida State, leaves tomorrow for an Air Force assignment in London.

Capt. Phinney, who graduated with a Master of Science degree here last Feb. 1, has been with the FSU Bootstrap (College Armed Forces Program) since 1954. He received his BS in August, 1955.

A native of New Jersey, Phinney has been with the Air Force since World War II. He has served in Alaska, Korea, Japan, and the polar regions.

His new assignment will place him as a weather officer for the Air Force in London.

Freshmen Should See Advisors

All second semester freshmen are requested to see their faculty advisors between March 3 and 14, concerning clarifications of majors for the fall semester, says counseling head Melvene D. Hardee.

Clarification of Intention forms must be filled out during this time, to enable the deans of schools to assign faculty advisors for the period of counseling scheduled in April.

Failure to see faculty advisors between March 3 and 14 will mean (1) a delay in the assignment to the second-year counselor; (2) a delay in effecting an appointment for counseling on the fall program; and (3) less chance of obtaining the desired appointment time for fall registration.

If there are further questions concerning present counselors, information can be obtained from the office of the Coordinator of Counseling, Ext. 7532-1 and 7533-1.

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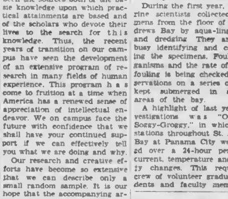

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Party Scene

Campus Busy With Sing, Hop

By RUTH FRITCHIE
Flambeau Society Editor

This weekend will be a busy one for students, especially for mambers of some 27 organizations which will ...cipate in tha annual Campus Sing festivities.

Included in this year's activitias will be the eliminations tomorrow afternoon, tha Campus Sing Danca to-...row night, and the finals Sunday afternoon.

The annual semi-formal dance, ...e held from 9-12 in the Su-...nee Room tomorrow night, ... feature the Commodores ... the new quiet arrangements ... a floor show starring Mar-... LaCombe, ...ggie Ivory ... Ann Ver-...

...est of all ... groups in-...ed in the ...pus sing ... be the ...more. Phi ... Alpha Sin-...

On tap for tonight is the ...more Hop which is open ...dents of all classes.

The Hop, to be held in the ...annee Room, is informal. ... sounds will be supplied by ... Devilaires.

• • •

Big doings were in order at ... Kappa Sigma house this ... Last night the Alpha Xi ... were over for mid-week ...ty, and half way through ... dance a Queen was crowned ... Kappa Sig custom.

Saturday night Bohemians ... all over will be gathering ... the Kappa Sig house for a ...wich Village party in a ...ashington Square setting. ...s like a blast is in store for ... brothers and their dates.

• • •

Last week was one of fun and ...ement at the Alpha Chi ... house due to various ...es. In honor of the pledges ... actives who made their ... or raised their former av-... a steak and bean supper ... served with beans on the ... for those whose grades ...n't quite up to par.

That same week, the girls ...ed to costume for tha an-... Suppressed Desire dinner ... they came as the boy they ... most like to date or the ... they wished they were. ...s were awarded for the most ...nal costumes.

These parties were climaxed Friday night with the beginning of Alpha Chi weekend which included a Honky-tonk party, the Carnation Ball, and a trip to the coast.

• • •

The Sigma Nu house will be tha scene of a Shipwreck Party tomorrow night. A spokesman reports that "a small band of Africans will supply the music as the snakes come marchin' in."

Sigma Nu initiated the following man this week: Bill Archer, Jerry Brock, Ray Bazzell, Bruce Brown, Jack Jones, Dick Shevlin, Ronnie Whiteheard and Dennis Ward.

• • •

Landis Hall rec room will be the scene of a squara dance tonight. West Hall residents will be special guests . . . Phi Mu is celebrating Founders' Day March 4 . . . Alpha Kappa Psi, will hold an open house Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the house. All male students enrolled in the School of Business Economics, and Baking Science have been invited to attend.

• • •

The '57-'58 pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha presented their project to the chapter members during a dance held at the house last weekend. The project was a patio built on to the back of the house.

Plans are being made so it will be possible for the fraternity to have their evening meals served on the patio later in the semester.

The National president of Pi Kappa Alpha will be present at the annual Founders' Day Banquet today.

After the banquet, the president will go to Gainesville for the dedication ceremonies of the new quarter million dollar Pike house.

Seminole Society

Officers Announced

Alpha Omicron Pi recently elected new officers to serve them during tha coming year. Eve Lomaistro has been elected president; Linda Brinkley, vice president; Dagmar Jones pledga trainer; and Sally Morgan, recording secretary.

Others elected were Betty Jean Woodham, treasurer; Sharon Blumer, rush chairman, and Sharlee Maxwell, assistant rush chairman.

DELTA ZETA

The newly elected officers of Delta Zeta are Betty Jean Price, president; Ann Welsh, first vice president; Marty Bunker, second vice president; Sally Mathews, treasurer; Pat Burnash, corresponding secretary; Shelia Kennedy, recording secretary, Janie Conner, chaplain; and Kathy Davis, panhellenic representativa.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta recently elected officers for the coming year. Nancy Beth Heacock was chosen president and Maryl Thompson, first vice president and pledge trainer.

Barbara Stoutamire is second vice president and social chairman. Other officers are Barbara Harrison, recording secretary; Caroline Emery, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ester Powell, treasurer.

Initiated recently into Gamma Phi Beta were: Jana Barr, Mary Burt, Betty Cleveland, Helen Ireland, Daisy Kirk, Alice Lupo, Rodney McMillan, and Reta Melvin.

Yvonne Moore, Florrie Roberts, Judy Scott, Betty Swarts, Linda Woods, Barbara Kay Wrenn, Dorie Wroblewski, Joan Gorski, and Rosalie Maynard.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps Procurement Team. Trophy Room. 4 p.m. — English Coffee Hour. Allan Thomson, "Myth and Poetry." Westminister House. 8:15 p.m. — Faculty Recital. Howard Wilson, Pianist. Opperman Music Hall. 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Sophomore Hop. Suwannee Room.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

1 p.m.—Campus Sing—Preliminaries. Westcott Auditorium. 9-12 p.m. Campus Sing Dance. Suwannee Room.

Initiation Held By Phi Chi Theta

Mock initiation and pledging were held Wednesday night by Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business fraternity.

Phi Chi Theta entertained the fraternity's first national vice president, Mrs. Josephine Zajac, who was on FSU campus to inspect the chapter's initiation and pledging.

Following the ceremonies and a short business meeting, Professor Junichi Nakamura, Intelligent Faith Week speaker, told the group about Japanese women's education, careers, and marriages.

Phi Chi Theta, a new organization on campus, is headed by Penny Appleby. According to Miss Appleby, the group has ambitious plans for the future and is seeking new members to carry out these plans.

MARTHA DOUGLAS, sophomore, models a wool-jersey chemise. The chemise is characterized by the new straight line.

ENGAGEMENTS

BRADFORD-RIDDIFORD

Jeri Bradfield, a senior from Riviera Beach, will marry Michael Riddiford, from Washington, D.C., on Valentine's Day, 1959, in Tallahassee.

Miss Bradfield, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is majoring in music education. Mr. Riddiford is a 1957 graduate civil engineer of tha University of Miami.

CARSON-BOWLIN

Nancy Carson, a music education major, is engaged to Don Bowlin, a commercial art major.

Miss Carson, a member of Delta Gamma, is a senior from St. Petersburg. Mr. Bowling, a junior from Panama City, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

No wedding date has been set.

CISNEROS-FITZPATRICK

Julie Cisneros, a senior from Miami, will marry a former FSU student, Jack Fitzpatrick from St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Cisneros is majoring in secondary English education. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CURRY-BRADFORD

Charlotte Curry, a junior from Albany, Georgia, will marry Jim Bradford, a senior from Carrabelia.

Miss Curry is a member of Phi Mu sorority, and Mr. Bradford is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity.

KELSHEIMER-KUHN

Two seniors, Kay Kelsheimer and Burt Kuhn will marry this summer.

Miss Kelshimer, a member of Sigma Kappa, is from Bradenton, and Mr. Kuhn is from Perry.

MENTZER-MASON

Barbara Mentzer, a home economics education major, is engaged to Ed Mason, a business major.

Miss Mentzer, a member of Delta Gamma, is a junior from Lake Worth. Mr. Mason, a junior from New York, is a Pi Kappa Phi.

MONROE-MENDOZA

Mary Monroe, sophomore, will marry Cliff Mendoza, freshman, on August 22.

Both students are from Jacksonville. Miss Monroe is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Mendoza served with the Marines before attending FSU.

O'NEIL-NETTLES

A June wedding is planned for Doxie O'Neil, a senior from Miami, and Jim Nettles, a graduate geology student from Chipley.

Miss O'Neil, a psychology major, is a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Nettles is a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

RUBISON-LLOYD

Elinor Rubison, freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, will marry Charlie Lloyd, junior from Ft. Lauderdale, on September 5, 1958.

Mr. Lloyd is majoring in hotel and restaurant management.

• • • •

Any student wishing to have her engagement, marriage or new arrival announced should contact Georgianna Fry at the Flambeau office, 213 Longmire, on Wednesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ROTC Sponsors Dorsey Concert

The Air Force and Army ROTC will sponsor a concert featuring the renowed Dorsey Brothers Band next Friday, Doug Greene, chairman of the concert committee, announced yesterday.

The band, presently led by Lee Castle, features better than 76 per cent of the recording band.

The concert will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. next Friday in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are presently on sale for $1 apiece and can be bought at the Westcott ticket booth.

Greene urged students interested in the concert to purchase their tickets quickly, as seating capacity is limited and the tickets are selling fast.

During the intermission period, the five finalists for Military Ball Queen will be presented, Greene said. The five finalists were selected by vote of the ROTC cadets yesterday.

Greene added that the Military Ball is open only to Air and Army cadets and their guests.

FSU Fashions

Chemise Spirit, Short Skirt Popular

By ELSA HECKENDORF

A new spirit in tha year of 1958, and a new world finds us on the brink of adventure. We ara part of tha fascinating, limitless world of outer space.

Our vocabulary bristles with new words. Satellites, rockets, intercontinental ballistic missles.

THE CHEMISE

Fashion, too, indicates the pressure of this new spirit of adventure. How can we possibly feel satisfied to look and dress in the same familiar manner when the world around us is changing? To answer this question there are bright, new stars in the fashion orbit.

CHEMISE SPIRIT

The star of the first magnitude is the chemise influence. Contrary to belief, the chemise is not a "bag" or "sack", but a skillful shaping by American designers suggesting the feminine figure beneath the new straight line.

By revealing the shoulders, and suggesting the bust and hips, the chemise silhouette allows for freedom of movement, proving to be a very charming, youthful line.

There are variations of the chemise line: often unwaisted in back, shaped in at the front, and frequently broken by a low-set band or belt, or with a two piece look in front only, or by an actual two piece overblouse. Always, tha hipline is snugly tapered.

For those who cannot yet accept the de-emphasized waistline of the chemise, there is a fashion alternative, the waistline softly held in, smartest with the new blouson shaping that has a flatter blousing and a slightly lowered waistline.

This silhouette is easy to wear, and is evident in one and two piece dresses, jacketed costumes, in sportswear separates, and to a minor degree in coats.

SHORTER SKIRTS

More leg is showing with skirts shorter than last year, but stopping at the more becoming length for each individual pair of legs. On the legs are a beautiful array of new stocking colors coordinated with the entire costume.

Color has swung into a new orbit this spring. The brilliant colors of fall '57 have conditioned us to the singing, lightened hues of spring '58.

Fruit-basket colors are seen in geranium reds, in pink and orange tones rather than flame and ruby, clear alive blues, minty greens, golden yellows, sun-drenched apricots and hot oranges, lightened coppers, and misty irridescents. Ever popular beiges, grays, and navy balance nicely with these sparkling lightened hues.

NAUTICAL INFLUENCES

Strong also is white and the nautical influence: a whole wave of white foaming up in both clear and creamy shades, alone or in combinations. White is themed to the nautical influence, in white crisply pleated, in white with navy, with brass buttons, and in red-white-and-blue combinations.

The new alive look of vibrant prints, carried through with great success last fall, swings us into a fashion era of excitement. Not quiet, not unobstrusive, but a radiant splash of color-on-color that runs throughout ready-to-wear, and spreads to millinery, shoes and accessories.

BERET STYLE HATS

Along with tha tapered chemise silhouette this spring, accessory wise, we find longer gloves, slim, tapered handbags, roller, clochs, and beret style hats, colored jewelery, and lower heeled, pointed toe shoes in order to balance the chemise look.

The end result that emerges from our new fashion orbit this spring is one of Dashing Young Simplicity.

The new straighter, easier, uncluttered silhouette, the new shorter skirts, the new freshness of lightened colors, the new gaiety of vibrant prints all coordinate into a chic, nonchalant simplicity that spells YOUTH . . . the kind of youth that flatters feminity of every age.

Two Soph Senators Attend IAWS Meet

Two sophomore women senators, Pat Mickler and Diann Godin, will represent Florida State University at the Intercollegiate Association of Women Senators South Regional Convention, in Dallas, Texas, on March 15-17.

The theme of the South Regional Convention will be, "Feet on the ground, eyes to the future . . . the women of today face tomorrow."

Four FSU Coeds Win Madamoiselle Award

Four Florida State University coeds have been awarded positions on the 650-member **Mademoiselle** College Board.

Chosen were Elsa Heckendorf, Jo Ethel Sewell, Francina Coffay and Martha Frasier.

These coeds, chosen from some 3,000 applicants, are now eligible to try for a guest editorship for an issue of **Madamoiselle**. Twenty such editorships will be granted.

Those chosen will receive an expense-paid trip to New York during June to work on the August issue of the magazine. Opportunities to meet successful people in the fashion world, see fashion shows, Broadway plays, ballets and concerts will highlight thair adventura in the Big City.

CAMPUS REPORTERS

The girls on College Board function as campus reporters for **Madamoiselle** and send in two assignments — one in February and one in March. The assignments will be used in determining the 20 girls to be guest editors.

Besides being selected for College Board, 26 prizes were given: first prize of $50, 10 second prizes of $10 each and in addition, 15 honorable mentions.

Francine Coffey won a second prize. Her entry, in the field of advertising, publicity and promotion, was the layout of a college fashion show, including size and placement of cabinets and dress racks, designing of clothes worn by models and the cost of running the shop.

Elsa Heckendorf won an honorable mention prize on her tryout entry, an illustrated autobiography and the plans for a full wardrobe to be worn on a Christmas vacation in Sarasota. She selected the fabrics and explained the construction with design plates.

Miss Heckendorf is majoring in fashion design and aims toward a career in theater and motion picture design. She worked last summer on the college board of a department store in Washington, D. C., modeling and counseling.

COLLEGE CLOTHES

Jo Ethel Sewell is a fashion illustration major. She illustrated clothes to be worn in a Southern college as a suggestion for a feature for **Madamoiselle**. An eye-catching color scheme of red, white and blue and off-shades of these was used.

Martha Frasier, also majoring in fashion illustration, won an honorable mention. Her entry was a series of cartoons featuring a freshman coed rushing to join all the campus activities she can get in.

The activities were all peculiar to FSU, such as Circus, Gymkana and Theater Dance. Her climax is a cartoon of the freshman getting a pink slip and deciding that she will have to drop a few extracurricula.

CLOCK FASHIONS

Sandra Sears, who is majoring in fashion merchandising is also a new member of the **Madamoiselle** College Board. Her entry was a wardrobe with the theme of a ladies fashion show featuring round the clock fashions.

She has had experience on department store college fashion boards and has done some modeling in her home town of Sarasota.

Winners of the guest editorship will be announced in early May.

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Not Up To Date

Law System Needs Action, Parsons Tells AS Group

Little or no action has been taken to improve the American law system, Dr. Malcolm Parsons, professor of administration, told an American Studies class Wednesday night.

The crisis in American law and order stems from 17th and 18th century procedures which badly need bringing up to date, according to Dr Parsons.

He listed the principal instruments of law and order as the police, the courts, and the legal profession and told of the problems of each department.

Police problems may be divided into five categories—administrative organization, political dishonesty, personnel inadequacies, police violence, and defective public understanding and support, he said.

DISORGANIZED

Organization of the federal, state, county, city, and district levels of police operation are not coordinated and overlap, he said, in relation to the first factor.

As for dishonesty, Parsons asserted it is impossible for such activities such as prostitution, bookmaking, and bootlegging to function without police protection.

Policemen are mostly poorly paid, inadequately trained, and lack morale and public prestige. They sometimes misuse authority by abusing minority groups, he charged.

And the final problem is overcoming the public image of the policeman as a "badly paid cop not above being bribed."

COURT PROBLEMS

Speaking of the problems of the court system, Parsons quoted Assistant Attorney General Oliver as saying, "whether or not an American gets justice in American courts depends upon who he is, where he is, and what the charge is."

"Court procedures and organization are patterned after the same rules which applied in the 17th and 18th centuries," he said. "Therefore courts are not organized to perform efficiently."

"Court personnel must provide intelligence," he said. However, judges juries, and counsel have been lacking in this requirement.

Speaking of judges in mostly the local and state levels, he asserted that "qualifications sometimes make it difficult to get good judges and once a bad judge is on the bench it is next to impossible to get him off." Parsons warned that the public shouldn't hold judges in awe or above criticism because of the sanctimony of their "black robes" and formality of the court.

JURORS ARE DUPES

Juries too are a part of the court personnel which need improving, said Dr Parsons. "The best educated persons are often exempt from jury duty while those who serve are bored, incompetent, disinterested, and easily prejudiced by the mass media." These jurors can become dupes of their emotions and are not above being bribed, he said.

Lawyers in the legal system developed in answer to the everyday citizens needs he said. However, legal services in criminal law are inadequate.

He said the public prosecutor, with the exception of federal government officials, have much responsibility and power and must use much discretion. Yet these officials who are elected are not as interested in justice in the abstract as they need to be for the public's interest."

DEFENSE COUNSEL

Also highly inadequate is the defense counsel—lawyers to defend those who can't afford the usual court costs. "According to the best available estimates, three to four out of five persons accused of crime do not have funds to engage competent legal counsel," he said.

The solution to this problem lies in court assignment of counsel, legal aid societies, voluntary defenders. "There is no public defender to counteract the role of the public prosecuter," he said.

In the legal profession no attempt has been made to remedy its problems. There is still delay, high cost of litigation, and it is still difficult to get lawyers disbarred. Procedures take more time than evidence, and those with the least ability are on the bar in lower courts.

STUDY FINISHED

The American Bar Association recently completed a seven-year study to find ways to improve legal education and ethics, he said. "But there has been almost no action."

"I don't have all the answers," Parsons exclaimed at the beginning of the meeting. He concluded, however, that personnel in the legal system must be improved.

"The heads of police departments should be trained administrators, not retired county politicians."

"Policemen should be higher paid, and those with sadistic streaks should be weeded out." The key, he said, is gaining police prestige from the public.

Meaning Of Term 'Myth' Thomson's Topic At 'Hour'

By NANCY HANNAFORD

"The heart of the term 'myth' is deeply related to man's spiritual quest for understanding his own emotional and intellectual relationship to the universe and to his society," states English Instructor Allan Thomson.

Today at 4 in the Westminster House, Thomson will speak on this subject at the English Coffee Hour.

Feeling that the common conception of the term 'myth', old Greek religious tales, is "the least important meaning of the word," Thomson will examine some of the earlier meanings of 'myth', trace them into the present era, and present a series of selected readings from modern poetry which are related to mythlogy.

MYTHS IN POETRY

Where poets and novelists have rejected traditional religious views of life and have had to search for a new means of spiritualizing human experience, myths have become important in modern poetry, Thomson points out.

He adds that modern writers, including Eliot, Joyce, and Yeats, have turned to past myths in search of an understanding of the more universal aspects of man's character and of his relationship to the world.

HISTORY AND MAN

They also have revealed man's relationship to history and to his own subconscious mind, he says, citing examples of phychologists who have used myths for that purpose.

"Modern poetry reflects this psychological influence," he comments.

Thomson, who has studied at McGill University, Cornell, and Syracuse, teaches English and humanities at FSU.

He has done special studies on Joyce, and completed a dissertation on "Time, Space" in James Joyce's thought.

'GLASS MENAGERIE' SET TO REPLACE 'DIARY'

Tennessee Williams' poetic drama, "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented in Conradi Theater March 14, 15, 17, and 18. It is the third community production of the speech department this year.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," originally scheduled for production on those dates, will not be presented because professional rights on the drama have not been released.

Tickets for "The Glass Menagerie" will go on sale March 10 in the Westcott ticket office, at 75 cents, or 40 cents with the activity ticket.

Richard Fallon will direct, assisted by Walter Saric. The four characters in the play will be portrayed by Isa Mae Cohen as the mother; Eli Ask, the son; Betti Seay, the daughter, and Bryant Simms, the gentleman caller.

"The Glass Menagerie," Williams' first successful Broadway play, as produced by Eddie Dowling, is the story of a Southern family living in St. Louis. The mother lives only in the hopes of getting her crippled daughter married. The discouraged son spends his time trying to get away on his own. The plot revolves around bringing in the "gentleman caller" to solve the family's problems.

Concert To Feature Current Music

The Florida State Universtiy Symphonic Band will present a concert of contemporary American band music Tuesday evening, March 11, in Westcott Auditorium.

Two conductors will lead the symphonic group. The conductor of the symphonic band, Manley R. Whitcomb, will present a guest conductor, Richard D. Mayo.

The program will include "March with Trumpets," by William Bergsma, "Huntingtower Ballad," by Ottorino Respighi; "Concert Piece for Band," by Charles Carter; "American Overture for Band," Joseph Willcox Jenkins.

Also to be played by the advanced band group is "Pageant," by Vincent Persichetti; "Hill Song No. 2," by Percy Grainger; "Shoonthree," by Henry Cowell; and "Tulsa," by Don Gillis.

Public Faces

(Continued From Page 2)

one who stands constant (and sometimes lonely) vigil watching for a spark of curiosity, or deliberately trying to ignite one where fertile ground is perceived. Carefully the spark is fanned to a self-sustained flame, and then fanned to the fury that leads to scientific insight, social and political change, and improvements for the many, not just a few.

THE DESIRE FOR social and economic advantage is damp tinder for such a spark. The desire for four years of idle diversion provides no tinder at all. If such a flame is to be considered a dangerous conflagration then it must be snuffed out, and we who are in education must be alert to stamp out each new spark that arises. Much present day education appears to effectively accomplish just this.

If, however, as the popular press indicates, concern has now turned to the education of future scientists and statesmen to lead and protect our way of life, the courses on how, and when, and where to do it are futile, since "it" is the unknown of the future. Conformists can only follow; they never lead.

The resolution of this problem lies in the hands of the American people. You, who are both citizens and participants in the educational drama, have a double interest in the decision. Your decisions must be made known, since in your collective hands lies the answer to the question, "Whence education?"

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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!

Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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LESS 'STIMULATING' CLIMATE down here in Florida, says Kansan Neil Frank a graduate metereology student here. He is looking at a map showing values assigned to areas of the continent according to their degree of stimulation.

Best Ever

'Decided Gain In Co-operation' Feature Of IF Week, Says Hartz

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Intelligent Faith Week of 1958, which ended Wednesday, demonstrated a "decided gain in the ability to cooperate" on the part of university organizations, according to Dr. Edwin Hartz, university chaplain.

"I've been working since 1948 on programs like this," Hartz stated, "and this is the first year that students have really appeared to welcome the coming of Intelligent Faith Week, to truly want to share in the activities."

"Attendance was good at the dinner Sunday afternoon, and all the seminars were well attended," he continued.

Hartz praised the success of the Skeptic's Hour, which provided an "informal atmosphere" for free discussion of topics of interest, and Dr. John F. Nau, who presided at its meetings. "Dr. Nau handled the hour quite well," Hartz stated. The Skeptic's Hour is a new innovation in the IF Week program.

"I felt that IF Week was considerably advanced by giving the speakers more time for personal conferences with students about their problems," he added.

In pointing out the increased cooperation involved in IF Week, Hartz mentioned the fact that Dr. Nau was sponsored and brought to campus by the Lutheran student group on campus, to take part in the week's activities.

In a final conference held with IF Week leaders yesterday, in which this year's program was compared with previous years, several of the speakers expressed the opinion that, of all the universities they had visited on similar programs, FSU was "the best organized, and they received the most cordial welcome," Hartz said.

Student and faculty steering committees will meet within two weeks to evaulate this year's program and to begin working on next year's. "Some changes will probably be made, and I'm sure they will be for the best," Dr. Hartz concluded.

SING . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

"A Fantasy of Sea Songs"; director, Bill Roche; accompanist, John Galea.

ALPHA XI DELTA, "Steal Away" and "The Little Worm"; director, Roberta Ashmore; accompanist, Mary Powell.

DELTA DELTA DELTA "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Deep River"; director, Judy Dekle; accompanist, Raymond Liebau.

KAPPA ALPHA: Frates in Unum and a medley from "Song of the South;" director, Jim Kearce, Bill Porter, piano: Elton Roberts, drums.

GAMMA PHI BETA: "A Spirit Flower" and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", director, Nancy Wingerter; accompanist, Martha Baggett.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: "Waters Ripple and Flow" and "Russian Picnic", director, Sally Ford; accompanist, Beth Bowen.

HILLTOPPERS

FLORIDA HALL: "High Upon a Hilltop" and "Deep Night"; director, Martha Baggett; accompanist Sally Hukle.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: "Greensleeves" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"; director, Bob Reely; accompanist, Raymond Liebau.

PHI BETA PHI: "God Is a Spirit" and "While We're Young"; director, Mary White; accompanist, Kay Wright.

DELTA GAMMA: "Night and Day" and "There Are Such Things"; directors, Nancy Carson and Sandy Smith; accompanist, Susan Knight.

NORTH CAWTHON HALL: "Sophomore Philosophy" and "Good Night"; director, Marilyn Swingle; accompanist, Sue Towell.

PHI DELTA THETA: "Dancing in the Dark" and "Drums of Phi Delta Theta"; director, Scott Harpe.

DELTA ZETA: "Hast Thou Not Known" and "Swanee"; director, Ann Duncan; accompanist, Gail Duncan.

CHI OMEGA: "The Green Cathedral" and "Coming Through the Rye"; director, Ann Key; accompanist, Mary Sale.

'AUTUMN LEAVES'

REYNOLDS HALL: "Autumn Leaves" and "Big, Wide, Wonderful World"; director, Barbara Krogerd; accompanist, Charlotte Goodman.

JENNIE MURPHREE HALL: "Clap Yo' Hands" and "When Love Is Kind"; director, Roberta Warren; accompanist, Jean Wicks.

THETA CHI: "Moonglow" and "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi"; director, Harvey Ross; accompanist, Nancy Wingerter.

PHI MU: "Rain" and "Poinciana"; director, Julie Leonard; accompanist, Mollie Walker.

BRYAN HALL: "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "Come to the Fair"; director, Linda Upshaw; accompanist, Roberta Burgess.

PI KAPPA PHI: "The Creation" and "Joobalai"; director, Paul Perry; accompanist, Raymond Liebau.

Information Available On Naval Aviation

The Navy's flight training program which offers two-year college men and college graduates the oportunity to become aviators, will be explained to interested applicants during the period of March 4, 5, 6 and 7, Tuesday through Friday.

The teams will be on hand from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Union Building and the main Dining Hall. "Main objective of the visit is to offer information on the Navy's flight training program."

Headquarters for the Information team is located at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

Pow-Wow Seeks More Staffers

Anyone interested in being on the 1958 Pow Wow staff should turn in their names to Dr. Reid Montgomery in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

Art Albrecht, Pow Wow editor, said that experience is not necessary and those selected will be able to work out their own time schedule. He emphasized that the amount of work required by staff members will be minimal since each member will have only one section of the handbook to compile.

A staff meeting will be held in the near future to discuss condensing certain sections of the book.

Says Seminar Speaker

Weather Said Health Factor

It may be the weather, instead of a microbe, that's ma[king] you feel bad today.

Weather will be increasingly recognized as a factor in he[alth] according to Neil Frank, a Florida State University graduate [stu]dent of meteorology who has surveyed research undertaken by scientists on the subject.

He predicted in a seminar talk this week that much additional research will be done in the future on the effect of weather, particularly short range influences, on such diseases as the common cold and many others things affecting bodily well being.

FORECAST CHANGES

"In the future, also, I expect some of the larger clinics will have meteorologists on the staff who can, for instance, forecast weather changes which may be a critical factor in recovery following an operation," he said.

There's some evidence from experiments, he said, that the common cold may be blamed on weather and climate more than anything else (providing the cold germ is present).

He referred to an experiment in California some years ago in which 24 men under controlled and "favorable" weather conditions were exposed to a person with a cold. None of them caught it although all had been selected because they were susceptible to colds.

Actually Hippocrates, in a book on medicine more than 2,000 years ago, gave weather and climate an important place in influencing bodily health and bodily recations, he said. More recently, he said, bacteria have been emphasized as a cause of disease to the exclusion of other factors.

Some of the things which [have] been suggested in experim[ents] conducted during this cen[tury] he said, are that: the ideal [tem]peratures for bodily func[tions] are between 40 and 70 de[grees] Fahrenheit and mean tem[pera]tures below and above thos[e ex]tremes are "depressing."

Rats have been found to [...] more readily (reaching food [ob]jectives) in temperatures around 65 degrees than in [tem]peratures of 75 or 90 deg[rees] and there is an indication [...] conception rate is lower in t[...] of the year when these extre[mes] are exceeded.

Wide ranges of temperat[ure] along with the frequence [...] degree of storminess, have [been] found to be "stimulating" [...] sections of the country w[here] these conditions prevail h[ave] proved the most stimulating.

Student Party Slates Reception

The Student Party will spo[nsor] a reception Tuesday for per[sons] interested in student poli[tics]. "The reception is open to [...] Student Party members and [Col]legiate Party members," acc[ord]ing to Mattox Hair, party c[hair]man.

The reception will be held [in] the Longmire Lounge from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 34 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, March 4, 1958

ART EXHIBIT
Goes Modern
(Story, P. 4)

Moore Back From Tour

SUSGA Meet Set Here In April

Art Moore, student government attorney general and ...dent of the Southern Universities Student Govern...nt Association, returned Saturday from a Promotional ...r on behalf of the organization.

Moore, who was accompanied on ...p by Soph Senator Jim Ap... visited the campuses of ...gia Tech and Emory Univer... in Atlanta in an effort to en... the two schools in the annual ... SUSGA workshop.

ON CAMPUS

The workshop, to be held on ... 26, will be on the FSU cam... as a result of a bid by the ... delegation at last year's con...ence in Auburn, Alabama.

While in Atlanta, Moore talked ... Hal Reeves, Tech student ... president, who is also the ...-president of the National Stu... Association.

Reeves decided that Tech would ... a delegation," Moore said. ...d we hope they will become ...lar members after the work...

The workshop, which will bring ...ether the five present member ...ools of the group, plus about ... observer schools, will deal ... the various aspects of student ...ernment problems.

Workshops in publications, judi...l systems, legislative govern...t, and executive branches will ... held in conjunction with the ...al attendant social activities ... the convention.

VARIOUS AREAS

Delegates from each area of ...dent government involved in the ...kshop will be sent by most of ... member schools. FSU people in ... area will take charge of con...tion arrangements.

Moore also reported that, ...ugh he had gotten no definite commitment from Emory student government officials they had indicated a desire to send a delegation to the FSU conference.

Moore will make several other contacts between now and workshop time, attempting to induce other schools of large size in the area to attend the meeting.

The five members of the group now are: Alabama, Auburn, FSU, Mississippi Southern and Tennessee. Observer schools who have said they would send delegations include Tech, Emory, The University of Florida and Miami.

POSSIBLE

There is a possibility of Ole Miss, Mississippi State and the University of North Carolina attending in an observing capacity.

The main purpose of the organization is to sponsor the spring conference in order to gain ideas from the various groups represented as to how student government may be better run.

Moore said that a committee would be appointed soon to plan and run the conference. It will be made up of FSU student government and publications officials.

Apthorp, who accompanied Moore on the trip, is working with the committee, with the assistance of Junior Senator Gerry Gordon.

Buck Bryan and Don Reedy of the judicial branch and Bucky Canon of publications will also serve on the committee.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROVIDES FREE HOUSING

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, which ...eady has provided two houses where 31 men students at Florida ...ate University live rent-free, announced today the purchase of ... house near the campus for about 30 women students.

COOK AND STUFF

The women students, selected ... outstanding ability and other ...alities, will cook their own ...eals share housekeeping duties ... the purchase of food and pay ... an agreed upon share of the ...lity bill as they live there and ... to school. A house mother will ... provided.

... Velma Keen, president of the ...oundation, and Dean Mode L. ...tone of the School of Education, ...e executive vice-president, said ... frame house at 620 West Pen...sacola Street was purchased this ...eek from Joe H. Gray for $25,000.

It will be renovated, a new ...eating plant added and other im...provements made. The house, ...ilt of cypress, has eight large ...bedrooms. With the purchase went ... adjoining lot where another ...ouse may be later built. The ...ouse will be readied for use be...ginning with the fall semester.

TEACHERS FIRST

About $9,000 has been raised recently for purchase of the house for women students, principally through efforts of county organizations of the Florida Education Association. Girls who intend to go into teaching will be given priority.

Already about 25 women have applied to live at the house in anticipation of the purchase, it was said. Those chosen will be selected after careful screening to determine superior academic ability, inability to finance a college education, citizenship record, clarity of educational and vocational objectives and willingness to assume a share of the duties involved.

The 31 men students in the two Co-operative Living Organization houses now in operation are studying in a variety of fields. Their savings are figured at around $500 a year by having a place to live rent-free and by doing their own chores.

Future Business Heads

Business Convention Here This Weekend

Over 200 "Future Business Leaders of America," enrolled in Florida high schools, are expected at the university this weekend for their eighth annual convention.

FSU has the only college or university chapter of the organization, also the state president—Don Zager, freshman from Jacksonville who is majoring in accounting in the School of Business. He will preside at the general sessions.

25 SEMINOLES

There are 25 students in the FSU chapter. Howard Abel, instructor in business education, is serving a third year as chairman of the Florida FBLA committee.

There are 56 chapters of FBLA in Florida, and about 30 are expected to be represented at the convention, accompanied by some of their high school teachers. They are coming as far away as Miami.

A majority of the teenagers will be housed at the Reservation, the University's camp on nearby Lake Bradford. Some of the girls will probably be housed in dormitories on the campus proper.

Some of the features of the program are an old fashioned spelling bee, discussion meetings of school FBLA service projects and election of state officers.

MR. AND MISS CONTEST

A Mr. and Miss FBLA will also be chosen after interviews by two FSU professors in business and one Tallahassee business man. Last year a Florida representative, Arlee Lowe of Ocala, was later chosen as the national Mr. FBLA. The spelling bee winner will be eligible to participate in the national convention in June, to be held in Kansas City.

Business Subject Of 'Crisis Series'

Challenges facing the United States in business and industry will be the subject of a lecture in the FSU American Studies series on 1958 crises tomorrow night.

Dr. Robert Clarence Earnest, professor of management and finance in the School of Business, will be the speaker. The address, which is open to the public, will be delivered in the lecture hall of the University Library at 7:30 p.m., according to Dr. Maurice Vance, who is directing the lecture series.

Dr. Earnest joined the FSU faculty last September. He has served previously on the staff of Marquette University, Kansas State College, Ohio State University and University of Denver, where he received his B.S. degree in 1948. He received his Ph. D. degree from OSU in 1956.

The educator is the author of a book "Savings and Loan Associations in Wisconsin" and of articles on the importance of the construction sector of Milwaukee's economy; mortgage lending in Milwaukee County; and the tax position of Wisconsin savings and loan associations.

Flambeau Photo: Dick Parks

BULL FIGHT in the water will be one presentation of "Mexirama," the Tarpon Club's show which opens tomorrow night. The "bull" is Pat Malseed, the "bullfighter" is Lynn Strickland.

2nd Straight For PKP

Pikes, Zetas Victors At Annual Sing

Pi Kappa Phi, for the second consecutive year, and Zeta Tau Alpha, won the two first-place loving cups in the Campus Sing men and women's finals, Sunday afternoon.

The 64 Zetas, under the direction of Sally Ford, sang "Waters Ripple and Flow" and "Russian Picnic." They had practiced three weeks prior to the Sing.

The Zetas placed second in Campus Sing in 1956. Coincidentally, the Pi Kaps placed second in that year too.

The 45 Pi Kapps, who had been practicing since Christmas vacation, sang, "The Creation" and "Joobalai," with Paul Perry as director. Perry was also director for the group last year.

Delta Zeta, who had placed first for the past three years, and Lambda Chi Alpha were awarded placques for placing second.

The DZs sang "Hast Thou Not Known" and "Swanee." The Lambda Chis sang, "Greensleeves" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Third place plaques were presented to North Cawthon Hall and Kappa Alpha.

The North Cawthon women sang "Sophomore Philosophy" and "Good Night." Fratres in Unum and a medley from "Song of the South" were sung by the KAs.

Judges for Campus Sing were Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, director of the University Singers; Edith Campbell Kaup, instructor in voice; and George A. Bocker, music education instructor, director of the Collegians.

Judging was based on 12 criteria: Blend of voices, intonation, rhythm, dynamics, phrasing, balance, diction, technical difficulty, interpretation, participation of group from which chorus is drawn, originality and state presence.

LEE CASTLE

Dorsey Band Sets Concert, Plays At Ball

The famous Dorsey band, sponsored by the campus ROTC units, will appear here Friday for a concert and the Military Ball.

The concert, which will be in Westcott auditorium at 3 p.m., is open to the public, according to Doug Greene, chairman of the joint ROTC committee. Tickets are selling for $1 per person and may be bought in the Westcott ticket booth.

The band will also play for the Military Ball, which will last from 9 until 12 p.m. in the Men's Gym, is open only to Army or Air Force ROTC cadets and their guests, Greene said.

Highlight of the Ball will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen. The finalists are Francine Coffey, Sandra Stewart, Rita Nelms, Joyce Combs, and Arielou Johnson. The five finalists will also be presented at an intermission during the afternoon concert.

The band, which is a combination of both the Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey bands, will be led by Lee Castle. Castle has spent many years with the Dorsey bands and is known to many as "The Prince of the Trumpet."

The present band is composed of over three fourths of the original Dorsey bands, Greene added.

Wilson Recital Set For Opperman

The faculty recital of Dr. Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano in the Florida State University School of Music, will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Wilson has arranged the program of chamber music featuring three works: Trio in E flat Major, K.498 by Wolfgang Mozart; Sextet in C Major, Opus 37 by Ernst von Dohnanyi; and his own composition, Sonata for Violincello and Piano.

Other faculty members of the FSU School of Music will assist Dr. Wilson. These include Joseph White, French horn; Robert Sedore, violin; Eugene Crabb, viola; Owen Sellers, violincello; and Harry Schmidt, clarinet.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

MILITARY BALL QUEEN candidates are (l-r): Francine Coffey, Sandra Stewart, Joyce Combs, Rita Nelms, and Arielou Johnson.

Tickets Still Available For Tarpon Opening

Flambeau Photo: Dick Parks

ONE OF the feature attractions of the Tarpon Club's "Mexirama" production will be the fire dance, featuring (l-r): Eleanor Friel, Lynn Strickland and Margerite Duke.

Show Opens Tomorrow Night At 8:15

Tickets are still on sale for the Tarpon Club's annual production which opens tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Women's gymnasium.

The show, titled "Mexirama" will run for four nights, March 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Tickets may be purchased at the Westcott ticket office in exchange for activity ticket No. 14. For those without activity books, the admission is 50 cents.

Following the Mexican theme, the numbers will be an interpretation of the culture and life of Mexico.

The show has a total of 14 numbers. Comedy and seriousness are mixed together in scenes of market life, night life, palace life and the Mexican fiesta.

The show will open with a Flame Dance which includes three swimmers and six torch bearers. This number is based on the traditional Flame Dance of Mexico.

VIOHL SOLOS

Second on the program is a solo by Meta Viohl, president of the Tarpon Club.

Following Miss Viohl is an out-of-the-water dance done by Paula Parsons.

The largest number in the production is the "National Palace" act which has 14 members of the club doing an interpretation of the marching guards to music.

MONASTIC NOTE

Following in a more serious tone, is a monastry number in which seven synchronized swimmers move the length of the pool in the formation of a cross.

Also on the program is a lively version of the Mexican Hat Dance, followed by the "Market Scene." This number has a total of twelve members enacting various Mexican market happenings.

Floats of flowers are the settings for a Floating Garden act, in which six swimmers pattern in and out of the floats.

Comedy is added to the production by an interpretation of the Donkey Serenade, which includes two "donkeys" and a senorita.

BULL FIGHT

Pat Malseed, vice-president of Tarpons, and Lyn Strickland give their version of a Mexican Bull Fight.

Clad in plaid swim suits and bright skirts, eight Tarpon members depict the Mexican "Fiesta" by a dance out of the water, and sychronized swimming in the pool.

In a change of pace, a "Night Life" scene opens with a traditional dive into a non-lighted pool. Seven swimmers give their version of Mexican night life with the use of body lights.

The show ends on a solemn note with a short ceremony as the finale.

The Tarpon Club taps each year in October. In previous years the Tarpon Club has had appearances on such shows as "Tonight," and the Gary Moore show.

Killian Opens Program

'Fad, Fashion, Conformity' Keynote Of Fashion Day

"Fad, Fashion and Conformity" will introduce a new social-psychology note into Florida State University's fourth annual Fashion Day, Thursday, March 6.

Dr. Lewis Killian, professor of sociology at FSU, will discuss the subject in the opening address, giving him the opportunity to set the stage for the comprehensive program.

Longmire Student Alumni Building will be the setting for the whole program which is open to the public and begins at 9:15 a. m. in the auditorium with a welcoming address by President Robert M. Strozier.

Mrs. Jane Stewart Denton of New York City, manager of the public relation department of E. I. du Pont de Memours and Company will follow Dr. Killian on the program.

She will speak on "New Fibers Make New Fashions", illustrating her points with "exciting Paris originals and new styles from the American market" which she will bring with her.

Frederic Bohrman, art director of Rich's Department store in Atlanta will windup the morning program, speaking on "The Endless Art."

A native of Florida, his experience includes two years of study at Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, a year at the Traphagen School of Fashion, three years in New York as a fashion designer, and advertising work with major stores in Jacksonville.

After a lunch break the program resumes at 2 p. m. in the auditorium with an address on "Modern Methods of Retailing" by W. J. P. Smith, vice-president and general manager of Ohrbach's Department Store in New York, until his retirement last year to Lakeland, Fla.

Three Special Interest Seminars are slated for 3 p. m. The one on Fashion and Public Relations will be held in the auditorium, another on Fashion Illustration will be in the nearby Club Room and the third on Fashion Merchandising in the Small Lounge on the main floor. Guest speakers will serve as consultants.

The faculty Fashion Institute Committee, representing fashion related fields in the University, will serve in presiding at general sessions, as seminar leaders and hosts.

It consists of Mrs. Eleanore Adam, chairman, and Dr. Hazel Stevens of clothing and textiles, Dr. Ruth Connor of home and family life, Dr. Adolph Karl, Miss Ann Kirn.

Also Dr. James McDonough, art, Ivan Johnson, arts education, Dr. Royal Ray, advertising, Dr. W. G. Shover and Dr. Bruce Weale, marketing and William R. Slaughter, journalism.

A fashion show and reception, beginning at 4 p.m. in the large lounge, will wind up Fashion Day. Serving as Student Fashion Institute officials for the affair will be Barbara Emmett, Martha Frazier, Jean Permenter and Elsa Heckendorf.

Begins Friday

Stark Speech Keys Latin—American Meet

University representatives from over the Southeast, now the leading area in the country in Latin American studies, will gather at Florida State University next week-end for a two-day discussion of Latin American studies.

According to Dr. Charles Arnade, assistant professor of history at FSU and chairman for the fifth annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies, the public is invited to the discussions, which will be held in the lecture hall of the Library Friday and Saturday, March 7-8.

STARK SPEAKER

One of the principal speakers will be Dr. Harry Stark of the University of Miami, who has just returned from a Fulbright grant study of Argentina. He will speak at a banquet Friday night in the student center on "The Economic Problems of Post-Peron Argentina."

The Friday morning session, with Dr. Donald Worcester of the University of Florida as chairman, will feature Dr. Ethel Marshall of Alabama College as discussant and Dr. John Saunders of Mississippi State College (sociology), Dr. Graydon DeLand of FSU (Portuguese), Dr. Philip B. Taylor of Tulane University (political science), Dr. Stojan A. Bayitch of University of Miami (law) and Dr. Delbert Sterrett of Florida (music).

CAMPBELL FRIDAY

Friday afternoon's session, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will have Dr. Margaret Campbell of FSU as chairman and Dr. Richard Surdoch of University of Georgia as discussant.

Others will be Dr. Harold Bierck of University of North Carolina (history), Dean Hubert Mate of University of Alabama (spanish), Dr. David Ross of FSU (economics), Dr. Ralph Boggs of Miami (folklore) and Dr. James Swain of University of Tennessee (literature).

The final session, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, will have Dr. Alfred Thomas of Alabama as chairman and Dr. Walter Payne of Florida as discussant. Participants will be Dr. Emilio Willems of Vanderbilt University (anthropology), Dr. Raymond Crist of Florida (geography), Dr. Benjamin Rogers of FSU (history of the Americas) and Dr. Adam Szasadi of Inter American University in Puerto Rico (Latin American studies in Puerto Rico).

Infirmary Offers Shots To Faculty

The University Hospital will give third booster polio vaccine shots to members of the faculty and staff and their immediate families March 10, 11, and 12 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The cost of immunization will be $1.25. All persons desiring the shot should register and pay the necessary charge not later than Friday at noon at the university bank in Westcott, Room 206. The receipt from this payment will entitle the holder to the shot on any one of the Polio Clinic days, according to the committee on the Polio Immunization Clinic.

Students may receive the shots at any time for the cost price of $1.

Holschuh, Hurst Get Art Awards

Two Florida State University professors received an award and honorable mention for works entered in the first All Florida Sculpture Exhibit, held Feb. 16-28 in Sarasota.

Fred Holschuh of the art faculty placed third in the show for his "Relief Panel" in wood, carrying an award of $50. He also got honorable mention for his "Architectural Figure" in wood, and a three dimensional abstract work in iron, brass and nickel called "Structure."

Ralph Hurst of the arts education faculty received honorable mention on his two entries: "Le Poisson" (the fish) in wood and "Bird" in Maine granite.

Holschuh's prize-winning seven foot panel was shown recently in Tallahassee in the art faculty exhibition held in the University Art Gallery, and both of Hurst's works were included in the one man show he had last fall in the University Gallery.

The Sarasota exhibit was sponsored by Associated Florida Sculptors, which was just organized last year. There were 59 entries from all parts of Florida. Artists had to have at least six months residence in Florida to qualify.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Probe Is Political Lesson

If you pick up one of the large Florida dailies this week, like as not the headlines will read about the current Federal Communications Commission probe.

THE STORY, stretched over a period of weeks, presents a confusing picture to the casual reader. But if it is followed it can show the reader some of the facts of modern politics.

The probe, being conducted by a House subcommittee, has demonstrated again to what extent men will struggle behind the scenes to gain the great prizes to be won in the power politics of the agencies of our national government.

THE PRIZE in this case was the license to operate channel 10 in Miami's TV rich area. There were four applicants for the license. An FCC examiner recommended that it be given to Col. A. Frank Katzentine, a Miami Beach civic leader.

By a 4-2 vote however the FCC awarded the license to a subsidary of National Airlines. The subsidary was last on the examiners list.

WHAT HAPPENED in between the examiner's report and the vote is the subject of the probe. It centers around Richard A. Mack, a member of the FCC from Miami.

Mack was appointed by Eisenbower in 1955. Before going to the FCC post, he was chairman of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission.

MACK VOTED for the National Airlines application. The probe has revealed that in between the report and the vote, Mack accepted loans of about $7,000 from Thurman Whiteside, a Coral Gables lawyer, for the National Airlines subsidary.

Whiteside further gave Mack a one sixth (later increased to one third), interest in the insurance company which insures the National Airlines television station. Mack has collected about $10,000 in dividends from this stock.

AT FIRST MACK said that he could see nothing wrong with these financial transactions and that he would not resign. Last week, though, Mack said that he would "give serious consideration" to the demands of several Congressmen that he resign.

We feel that Richard Mack ought to resign.

IF HE IS SO naive to the world of politics to see nothing wrong witb receiving money from parties whose applications and disputes come up for his vote, then be has no business in the public service. If, however, he knew what he was doing, then he certainly has no business on the FCC.

Nor is Mack the only offender against the public interest. Whiteside's part in the case should be investigated not only by the Federal authorities, but by the Florida Bar Association.

We recommend that the probe be followed. It should prove to be a practical lesson to those interested in the workings of American government.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Placement Office Inadequate

At a crucial time for graduating seniors trying to obtain employment, the Job Placement Office was jerked out of its Westcott offices and offered temporary quarters in what was formerly the Day Student Lounge of Longmire.

ALTHOUGH THE move was only temporary, we have no idea how soon the placement office will be assigned new offices, where they will be located, or how adequate.

Right now the facilities are completely inadequate.

The former placement office consisted of a large reception room and several smaller offices for job recruiters. The recruiters are interviewing students for position at the present time on the fourth floor of Longmire, quite an isolated place. The main office is in a state of chaos.

AT THIS TIME a good many important interviews are being scheduled. Representatives of various companies will be on campus to interview potential employees and convenient facilities would help in making a good impression.

Seniors are certainly concerned with the situation as it is now. Because this office deals with the very important problem of employment for these graduating seniors, we suggest that better facilities be found for the job placement office in the near future.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Pontificator

More Dramas Needed At FSU

By EMMETT JARRETT

Last Wednesday an FSU audience was privileged to hear a reading of "The Tempter Scene" from T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," presented by the speech department. It was given as the closing event of Intelligent Faith Week."

ELIOT'S PLAY is a liturgical drama concerning the temptations of Thomas Becket, archbishop of Canterbury in the twelfth century. Becket, who had been chancellor to the king, Henry II, was made archbishop, and thereafter left his life of luxury and political intrigue for the work of the church.

In defending the rights of the Church of England he came into conflict with the king, and was forced to flee to France, where he remained for seven years. The play opens with Thomas' return to Canterbury, the king having been forced to receive him by the Pope and the French monarch.

THE QUESTION has arisen as to what Thomas' position will be in relation to the king Eliot presents three tempters, who offer him, respectively, the friendships of the "good old days," the chancellorship, with the chance to serve the public, and the leadership of the barons in an attempt to subvert the royal power, and bring freedom to England. Thomas rejects these temptations with ease, having given up the life of the world to be a true Christian and ecclesiastic.

But there appeare a fourth tempter, unexpected by Thomas, and this temptation is the one which is most severe. The fourth tempter offers Thomas more than all of the others He offers him the satisfaction of his great pride in martyrdom. Through this out Thomas will not only conquer king and barons, but he will conquer history.

HE WILL also receive the highest gift that there is to any human ego, a place with the saints before the throne of God. But Thomas questions his own motive. His problem is to avoid doing the right thing for the wrong reason. Eventually he succeeds in conquering his pride, and accepts martyrdom as his duty, and not as a prideful act. It was good indeed to see this drama performed on campus. The cast was one of excellent choice, and the play was performed as a liturgical drama, which it is Jackson Lee Ice played Thomas, and we confess, he looked the part.

HIS READING was on the whole good, although in places be minded us of a lecturer. However, in the last speech, he rose to the demand of the words, and rendered an inspiring and inspired (who wouldn't be?) reading.

Playing the fourth tempter, next to Thomas the most powerful part in the scene, was Allan Thomson, who, in our opinion, rendered the best reading of the evening. Thomson was completely up to the part, and was a pleasure to watch and hear.

THE ARRANGEMENT of the chorus was novel and well-received, and the other performances were of good quality. Ell Ask, as the second tempter, was the best of the three who were expected by the archbishop

But most important of all, we were exceedingly pleased to see this play done on campus at all, let alone as well as it was. FSU needs more of such presentations, and the performance of Wednesday evening proved that we can do it. Perhaps if a little money was pilfered from the school of football .

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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"Not Yet"

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Battin' The Breeze

Ike Like 'Mad'—What, Me Worry?

By JACK PEACOCK

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson may soon become the "man without a party," and the Eisenhower administration's new "fall guy."

WITH OFF-YEAR elections coming up, no one in the Republican party wants any part of the controversy that Secretary Benson has been stirring up.

It seems that not only has he been making the farmers mad with his politics, but there is a little case of some seven billion dollars increase in the budget of the Department of Agriculture.

Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Charley Brannan operated the department on a budget of $850.000.000 in 1952, his last year. This year Benson has increased that same budget to $7 400.000.000. An increase of about 750 per cent.

WE'RE NOT making any insinuations, but how can anyone increase a budget 750 per cent and yet be doing less for the farmers? Bureaucracy seems to be part of the answer and the Democrats are beginning to rumble.

It seems that Rep. Ray Mattox of Polk County has realized the futility in his trying to make a stink over Dr. Strozier's inaugural address.

Rep. Mattox hasn't made any further comment since receiving Dr. Strozier's letter and a "personal" copy of the speech.

ISSUED IN A bulletin by White House News Secretary James Hagerty, concerning President Eisenhower's condition after the extraction of a tooth, last week:

"Within an hour after the extraction, the president was sitting up in bed reading a western novel."

Frankly I think that "western novels" aren't what you would call appropriate reading material for the President of the United States Maybe Ike has the Mad Comics attitude, "What, Me Worry?"

I WONDER JUST how long it is going to take the political bigwigs of the Democratic party to pickup on the current FCC investigations and start yelling, "Look what the Republicans have been allowing to go on under their noses."

AND ALABAMA Receives Another 'First' (at least in 56 years!) A Negro, Perry L. Thompson of Bessemer, has qualfied to run for the office of lieutenant governor in the May 6, Alabama Democratic Primary

Wonder who "Big Jim" is going to give the "hatchet job" to? There will be weeping wailing, and the gnashing of teeth!

IT CERTAINLY appears that U.S. Air Force General John "Ack Ack" Ackerman has overstepped himself this time.

Ackerman, who was 13th Air Force commander in the Philippines, was relieved of his command last week and ordered back to the states to face charges that he misused Air Force funds to build himself "plush" living quarters.

General Tom White, the Air Force's Chief, has ordered Ackerman to the Pentegon on March 5. Gen. White said that he would decide Ackerman's "fate" at that time. . . . and another "eagle" laid a "goose egg" it appears.

A Letter

Minority Opinion Needs Expressing

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been pondering for some time on Mr Rowland's letter in the February 28th **Flambeau**. No matter how I read the second paragraph, I seem to come up with the same meaning He says, "I simply object to the use of the **Flambeau** as a mouthpiece for a college type which I believe is not in a majority position" Skipping over his bafflingly vague expression "college type," he seems to be saying that he objects to the expression of a minority opinion.

IF THIS IS what he means—and I cannot seem to get any other meaning out of the above quoted sentence—this is the most shocking, un-American statement that I have ever seen expressed in such a bold form by any American anywhere

CERTAINLY the freedom of speech guaranteed us in the Bill of Rights in our Constitution does not apply to majority opinion—majority opinion has never needed any guarantee of freedom. The Cavaliers who harassed the Puritans out of England needed no such guarantee, nor did the Puritans need it when they harassed the Quakers out of New England. Most certainly it is the American press which formulated and championed this ideal of freedom of speech—the proud heritage to which the **Flambeau** is successor, and which Mr. Rowland will have us abrogate.

After this initial shock to our national ideals it is difficult to proceed further into Mr. Rowland's letter, but I am proud of my open mind.

I DO NOT KNOW how far into anthropology Mr. Rowland has gone to find the benighted heathens where he finds "the weak stepped on, ad infinitum"—a somewhat wearing task for the most determined oppressor, I am sure. Certainly he can find this sort of thing among the Dobu Islanders of the far Pacific today, or in Christian England in the Middle Ages, or in any other cultural backwater anywhere. He will not find the sort of organized uncharity he describes in the precepts of any advanced civilization. He will, in fact, find the non-Christian Confucius preaching charity, forgiveness, and brotherly love 500 years before Jesus; he will find the non-Christian Hindu so concerned with the sanctity of life that he will not knowingly kill the meanest fly—and finds the Christian slaughterhouse utterly shocking.

AS TO THE question of how many "Christians" there may be among the student body, I have no intention of trying to settle in a "letter to the editor" a question about which so many of our finest minds have written so many thousand words Certainly Western society is not Christian, because (if they were accepted) the words of Jesus quoted in the 40th verse of the fifth chapter of Matthew would close every court in the land, and the 42nd verse would put every bank out of business. That some people may choose to call it a Christian civilization is a simple matter of semantics.

I CONSIDER myself an intensely religious person, and have enough trouble as it is in getting on in a society which condones banks, lawyers, police courts, armies, prisons, and executioners without making extra trouble for myself by professing a creed which will bring me into hopeless conflict with the world around me. I have too much respect for my word and my honor to make any declaration which is not strictly true. I am not a skeptic, and the existence of God to me is not mere belief but very certain knowledge. I live with my God on a full-time basis, 24 hours a day. But I have regretfully come to the conclusion that I cannot make professions of creed on one day which I would be forced to break—by my society called Christian—on the following day. In a fairly full life, I have met few intelligent, thoughtful, religious individuals who do not at least in part share my beliefe.

I believe that Reader Jarrett is entitled to his opinion, and that I am entitled to mine.

Respectfully,
LAWRENCE A. PERKINS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

LOUISE— THIS IS YOUR DATE WORTHAL TH' TALL DARK HANDSOME DEBONAIRE DEVIL I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU ABOUT.
SHE'S SENSITIVE ABOUT HAVING TO WEAR GLASSES— SHE'S BLIND AS A BAT WITHOUT 'EM.
BIBLER

Charity Not Limited To Only Christians

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:
AN OPEN LETTER TO FRED ROWLAND:

Sometimes, Mr. Rowland, ignorance is an excusable failing, but ignorance in print can result in serious consequences. I write this letter to you, Mr. Rowland, in the sincere hope that you may receive the stimulus necessary to begin the painful process of developing, in the future, if not wisdom, then at least, tolerance.

THE RELIGION that you belong to, Mr. Rowland, is undoubtedly a great, and proud one. But there are older, there are larger, there are more learned, and there are more tolerant. These others are also great and proud. Are we then heathens, Mr. Rowland?

You mentioned in your letter, "heathen but civilized countries" oppressing their peoples "because the prevailing religion does not call for a display of charity.' This letter is not intended as a history lesson, Mr. Rowland, but perhaps in your intensive search for knowledge you have happened upon the name of a nation called Israel, only eleven years old, but one of the most progressive free countries in the world today. In what condition was the United States at age eleven, Mr. Rowland?

MAY I QUOTE another outstanding passage from your letter?

"I believe if you have the opportunity to study at first hand, as I have, a people whose religion is other than Christian you will understand my point. Such a people will lack one virtue of the Christian faith so obvious in this country—CHARITY" Forgive me, Mr. Rowland, but though my name is not Emmett Jarrett I do not understand your point. Allow me to illustrate my viewpoint with the aid of something I searched in vain for in your letter—facts

THE FIRST NAME that comes to mind is that of Haym Solomon, (a heathen name, would you say?) who was instrumental in financing the American Revolution, out of his own pocket, and also loaned money, without recompense, to several delegates to the Continental Congress, among them James Madison (do you recognize the name, Mr. Rowland?) Because of his immense patriotism and generosity he died penniless—he was cited by Congress in 1846 and 1850 for his patriotic devotion and CHARITY.

The second of the few among many I wish to name is Judah Touro, a great New Orleans philanthropist who, among many other acts of charity, once purchased a debt-ridden Christian church in New O[r]leans and leased it back to [the] congregation, rent-free

THE LAST case-history th[at] I would like to mention is [that] of a man by the name of Ju[lius] Rosenwald, of Chicago, w[ho] offered to build YMCA bu[ild]ings and public schools for N[e]groes of any community [that] would raise a certain amo[unt] toward the building and gu[ar]antee maintenance. Up to [the] year 1930, over 4000 South[ern] schools were built as a res[ult] of his philanthropy. The sa[me] man also donated millions [to] the University of Chicago

In your letter, Mr. Rowla[nd] you illustrated charity w[ith] a very fine example—a d[ime] in a poor-box. Did you kn[ow] Mr. Rowland, that the sa[me] Julius Rosenwald donated [in] one lump sum, one million d[ol]lars to the war-stricken peo[ple] of Europe after World War [I]. That single donation wo[uld] provide dimes for ten mil[lion] poor-boxes, with perhaps e[ven] one left over for you, Mr R[ow]land.

MANY OTHER NAMES c[ome] out in passing, from every w[alk] of American life; names su[ch] as Rebecca Gratz, reputed [to] have been the original of [the] heroine in Sir Walter Sco[tt's] *Ivanhoe*; David Emanuel G[ov]ernor of Georgia in 1801, J[u]dah P. Benjamin, Secretary [of] State of the Confedera[cy]; Emma Lazarus, whose immo[r]tal words are inscribed u[pon] the base of the Statue of Li[b]erty (you have heard of th[at], Mr. Rowland?); Mischa Elma[n]; Yehudi Menuhin, Ernest Bloc[h]; Artur Rubinstein, Ge[orge] Gershwin; Sigmund Rombe[rg]; Oscar Hammerstein; Irv[ing] Berlin; Louis Untermeyer, J[os]eph Pulitzer; Edna Ferb[er]; Fannie Hurst; Bernard B[a]ruch; Henry Morgenthau, [ad] infinitum.

IN CLOSING, Mr Rowla[nd], let me say that in 1930 the[re] were as many national Jew[ish] philanthropic organizations [in] the United States as there w[ere] religious groups.

I suggest to Mr. Jarrett th[at] if he is disappointed with h[is] society, that he should inde[ed] look around. There are wonde[r]ful things to see.

I should like now to reaffi[rm] my opening statement: [...] ignorance is excusable B[ut] you, Mr. Rowland, are not.

Sincerely,
STEVE KLEID

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Writer Disagrees With Rowland

TO THE EDITOR:

Writer Fred Rowland apparently thinks he holds firm Christian beliefs, yet he is willing to ardently criticize "heathen" countries because "charity" is not shown in them. Is that censorious tone one which a God-fearing and forgiving Christian would use, a Christian who loves his enemies and fellow man as his brother?

A SINCERE and conscientious Christian would instead look more closely for reasons why social conditions in another country are not as good as they are in "Christian" America; that "economic lack" in those countries is not easily brushed off with a few words. Furthermore, it would seem that, according to the Bible, it is not an act of CHARITY for a Christian to unleash his personal feelings about poor social conditions unless those words are constructive—and I somehow fail to note any constructive suggestions in Mr. Rowland's thoughts.

I firmly agree with Mr. Rowland that the vast majority of Americans and students on th[e] campus are Christians—in nam[e] that is. However, it is regret[table] that the vast majority of Chr[is]tians make only half-hearted [ef]forts to act that way, if any[—] other than to show up in churc[h] on Sunday—and do not live [up] to that name.

WE NEED NOT look bey[ond] the borders of Florida to [find] "people starving on the streets" (Immokalee and other migra[nt] worker camps), "the sick dy[ing] for want of medicines, the hel[p]lessly poor suffering uncoun[ted] harassments, the weak steppe[d] on, ad infinitum." I hope M[r.] Rowland hasn't forgotten: o[ur] economic failures of allow[ing] the subsistence-level and belo[w] existence of some rural and u[r]ban Floridians; and our politic[al] failures where our system h[as] encouraged the numerous revo[lt]ing and embarrassing (even [to] such an uncharitable heathen [as] I) positions of humility suffere[d] by our Negroid population. Cou[ld] all this really happen in a Chr[is]tian, "but civilized country"?

A SINISTER VOLTAIREA[N]

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bareheaded Prexy An Integrationist?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FLAMBEAU:

I have written your president Robert Strozier the following letter, which you will want to print in your paper, where the voters among the students will see it

DEAR PRESIDENT STROZIER:

In your inaugural address you used a phrase that has caused me concern. You said "Let us work to make Florida State University a greater University."

I was curious about the meaning of the word "greater" Does it mean that you are opposed to the segregation of the races? You are a Georgia "cracker." Will you explain to me in plain simple "cracker" language what the word, greater, means?

I have also heard that you go around the campus bareheaded. Now the Negroes in my county don't have any hats and go bareheaded too. Does your going around without a hat mean that you have come down here from North where you have lived to integrate the races in our University and were made president for that reason?

The voters in my county whom I represent in the legislature have a right to know and I who look after their interests want to know. Don't bother to mail your reply to me: just send it to the newspapers. I have no desire to prolong this controversy. I only want the people of the state of Florida to know who is right in this segregation question, you or me.

Yours truly,
MAY RAT-TOX.

arry Block

Top Foe Selection

asketball is over here at Florida State and the entire cage n is drawing to a close throughout the nation. The ending s with it two things.

The first is the selection of the all-Americans for 1957-58, d the other the post-season tournaments, namely the NIT and AA.

Three all-American teams and a host of honorable mentions soon be picked and in this writer's opinion the names of n Seminole opponents will be on it.

Chances are that the first team may consist of five Negro ers and to my knowledge it would be the first time it has pened.

Four spots on the dream team seem assured. Put them in any r you like, but they'll still come out as Seattle's Elgin Baylor, has to score over 30 points a game to rank as the country's scorer, the fabulous Mr. "O," Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, se 30 points a game isn't enough, Wilt Chamberlin of Kansas, giant and Temple's court wizard, Guy Rogers.

Rogers is the only senior.

That leaves only one spot remaining. Leading candidates m to be Kansas State's Bob Boozer, and Notre Dame's John ...

Dark horses are Bailey Howell, Mississippi State, Jerry West Virginia and Red Lee of Yale, just to mention a few.

...T BY POSITION

The selection of the nation's best in previous years was done position, two forwards, one center and two guards.

However, of late, only the best regardless of which position play are selected.

About a week ago we asked the Tribe's 18 regular players to an all-opponent team consisting of their 10 choices as first and second teams.

The votes were tallied by awarding 10 points for first team five for second. Here are the results.

Most favorite choice and top point man was West Virginia's, center Lloyd Sharrer, who was a demon under the boards in ...town.

Second was Marshall's 6-3 guard, Hal Greer. Greer had a point night against the Tribe and was excellent defensively.

Third and fourth places went to Jerry West, leader of the ...ameers and Loyola's Pete Gaudin, who sparked his team victories over FSU.

The last spot on the all-opponent team ended in a tie be- Memphis State's Orby Arnold, (who Seminole fans should ember quite well) and Joe Viviano of Xavier. Both had 60 in the voting.

...CKADAY PICKED

Rounding out the top 10 were two more Memphis Tigers, Spud Hays and forward Jim Hockaday. The 6-6 Hockaday not play here in Tallahassee, but was the Tigers' sparkplug 21 points when the Tribe lost a close 59-56 decision in ...phis.

Florida's ball club Joe Hobbs, always a thorn in the Seminoles' ...ag others) side, received 45 points and Oklahoma City ...'s Hub Reed with 25 completes the top 10.

Other opponents receiving votes were Herb Merritt of Ten- Tech the other half of Marshall's scoring attack, forward Bird, Furman's big gun, Dick Wright, Gene Stage of Miami, Dick Wherry of the Citadel.

Also with one vote apiece for second team were Dalen ...ster, Tennessee's pivot man; 5-10 Kenny Sidwell of Ten- Tech, which incidentally won the Ohio Valley Conference this year, Dick Besemer from Rollins and Loyola's Jim ...ghlin.

Quite an array of basketball talent.

...YBE NEXT YEAR

If you're a real dyed in the wool basketball fan as some are on campus, you kind of hate to see the cage season end

It wasn't exactly a happy one for Seminole followers as better were expected from the team.

True the schedule was tougher, but the players also were ...ed to be better

Perhaps things will improve next season, and with only one graduating the team should be a smoother working unit playing together over a season.

Sophomore Jim Savage seems to have the best chance to into the starting lineup, but may be pushed by Charlie ...ey, the leading scorer of this year's frosh team.

...aley stands 6-5, and is pretty tough under the boards and hurt you with his short jump shot. He could very well be only frosh to move up to the varsity

From all indications next season's slate could be even tougher, if that's the case the team will have to work all the harder come up with a winning record.

Gymnasts Cop Eighth Straight SIGC Crown

For the eighth consecutive year, Florida State's gymnasts copped the Southern Intercollegiate Championship at Hattiesburg, Miss. Saturday.

The Seminoles won eight first places out of ten events to bring their season's record to four dual wins and three championships.

Larry Malmlin was the top scorer for the Tribe as he picked up a total of 1,620 points. The stocky Swede took top honors in the parallel bars and the still rings.

FREE EXERCISE

He tied his teammate Chick Cicio in the free exercise event, which proved to be the most exciting event of the match.

Cicio was second best in total points as he gained 1,541 points for FSU. He took first place on the long horse besides the tie with Malmlin in free exercise.

Fernando Lecuona was third high man for the Seminoles with 1,479 poitns. Lecuona took first on the side horse.

Laird Anderson was the only gymnast to win two events. He took top honors on the flying rings and the rope climb

Still undefeated in his specialty, the trampoline, Don Preisser took this event by edging Pensacola's Jim Zipperes.

Gym coach Hartley Price said the "entire group showed up very well

"I was especially pleased with the improvement of Fernando Lecuona."

Georgia Tech captured second place in the match with a score of 48. Behind the Engineers were the Pensacola Naval Air Station with 34 and Mississippi Southern with eight

FSU's places in the match:

Parallel bars: Malmlin, 1; Lecuona, 2; Cicio, 3.

Horizontal bar: Malmlin, 2; Cicio, 3; Lecuona, 4.

Free exercise: Malmlin, Cicio, tied for 1; Webb, 3

Trampoline: Preisser, 1.

Rope climb: Anderson, 1; Rosansky, 5

Side horse: Lecuona, 1; Malmlin, 4; Cicio, 6.

Flying rings: Anderson, 1.

Tumbling: Cicio, 2; Preisser, 3; Webb, 4.

Still rings: Malmlin, 1; Lecuona, 2; Cicio, 3

Long horse: Cicio, 1; Malmlin, 4; Lecuona, 5.

Howser, McCarron Diamond Captains

All-American shortstop Dick Howser and centerfielder Owen McCarron were named captains of the Florida State baseball team for the 1958 season.

Howser, hit .364 last season and became the only FSU ball player ever to make all-American

McCarron, a switch hitting centerfielder, may be placed at second base this season to take up the slack left by Pfil Hunt who signed with the Dodgers.

The baseballers open their season March 19 against the Auburn Tigers here

Flambeau Pho. Dick Parks

UP AND OVER. George Smith, freshman track man from Miami, is caught in this unusual triple exposure photo as he takes his turn in the high jump.

PDT Captures 'Mural Grid Championship

After a long delayed game, PDT won the Greek Intramural Touch football championship. Meeting SN for the third time in the playoffs, PDT squeezed by SN Sunday afternoon on the merit of the "first down" ruling.

Going into the last minute of the game PDT was trailing 20-13, when they managed a touchdown and a extra point, thus tying the score 20-20.

When the first downs had been tallied, PDT had racked up 10 to SN's six, therefore PDT was declared winner and the new Greek Intramural Touch Football Champions.

It was SN all the way until PDT's fateful TD changed the story. SN jumped off on the first play from scrimmage and tacked up their first tally and extra point.

SN COMES BACK

PDT culminated a long hard drive with a touchdown, but were unable to make the point. The score stood 7-6. SN bounced back and widened their markin with another TD and point. With only two minutes left in the first half saw SN lead 14-6.

PDT took the kick and started a "razzle dazzle" routine and carried the ball across the line complete with a markee. Halftime score read, SN 14-PDT 13.

Early in the third period SN made their third and final TD but were unable to make that all important extra point. The score stood at 20-12.

With the game going into the last minute of play, PDT started a drive that ended with the ball across the goal and as the clock ran out they kicked the point.

BOWLING

In the Dorm-Independent Bowling competition, BSU is still undefeated with the finals being played this week.

Penthouse Gang met the Veterans Club last night and the winner of that game will meet the Newman Club on Wernesday night. The winner of this match will meet BSU for the final match on Friday night.

In the Greek division of Bowling, PDT and LCA were undefeated until last night when they met to decide who would enter the finals from the Winner's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

The loser's bracket is incomplete at the present and undecided as to who will meet the loser of last night's game between PDT and LCA. The final match of this tournament will be played Thursday evening at 5:00.

VOLLYBALL

Tha first week of play in the Dorm-Independent Volleyball schedule ended with Senior Hall, Veterans, and Majors Club tied for first place.

Newman, BSU, and Penthouse Gang are tied for fourth with one win each.

PEK, Magnolia, and Playboys are still trying for their initial wins.

Over in the Greek division of the Volleyball tournament, the first week found SPE and TEP dropping out of competition.

PKT is leading the pack with three wins KA, SN, TC and PDT are all tied for second place. DTD, PKA, SC, and SAE are tied for sixth place with one win each.

A book on the "History of Physical Education," written and published in Peru, South America, has been dedicated to Florida State gymnastics coach Hartley Price.

At ACC Meet

Track Team Loses Title To VMI, 25-17

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Florida State tracksters lost their non-conference crown in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Relays as they were outscored by Virginia Military Institute, 25-17.

Although the Cadets took only first in one event, the 60-yard dash, they racked up enough second places to dethrone the Seminoles. This was the first meet of the year for the FSU thinclads and their performance showed promise of things to come.

The 60-yard dash was won by Sam Horner of VMI and Jack Terwilliger of FSU came in fourth. Terwilliger, a senior dashman, was slowed by a strained leg muscle.

FSU's senior miler, Mike Conley, won that event by turning in a time of 4:27.5. Conley holds the school record for the mile at 4:18.8.

Doyle Ruff, who holds the school mark in the half mile, placed second in that event. The fact that the races were run inside may have had some effect on the showings of Ruff and Conley, since it is harder to run on the boards then on the cinders.

The Seminoles gained first place in the mile relay event. The men running in this event were Conley, Terwilliger, Ruff and Jim Casteel.

Casteel, who holds the school record in the 440, placed third in the low hurdles. Claude Grizzard also ran in the hurdles and placed fourth in the high jump.

GEORGIA 3RD

Behind the Seminoles in scoring was Georgia with 10 points. Furman was next with eight points and The Citadel tied Richmond for fourth place with seven points apiece Davidson and Georgia closed with two and one points respectively.

Maryland won the main ACC Conference after building up an early lead and holding it during the whole meet.

On Saturday, the Seminole thinclads will journey to Tampa where they will stage a one-day track clinic. Their next meet will be March 15 when they compete in the Coliseum Indoor Games at Montgomery, Ala.

Only three times in the history of FSU's basketball teams has 500 points been scored by one man during the season. Jim Oler did it during the 1954-55 season, while he was a junior and again as a senior, when he hit for 743 points. Hugh Durham, junior guard on this year's team, scored 509 last year as a sophomore.

Dennis Midgette, Florida State freshman pitcher of last year's team became the second Seminole to sign with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Veteran infielder Pfil Hunt was the first.

Tankers Win 9th As Georgia Falls

Florida State's swimmers went on the warpath again Saturday night as they took full advantage of the Georgia Bulldogs to rack up a 55-31 victory.

It was the eleventh straight win over the Bulldogs and it brought the Tribe's record to nine wins against one loss and a tie.

The FSU tankers gained an early 26-9 lead and coasted the rest of the way. The Seminoles gained six firsts and seven second places in the victory.

ABBOTT STILL HOT

The Tribe kept up its dominance in the short freestyle events in the form of senior Ken Abbott. Abbott, a native of Birmingham, won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events. He holds the school record in the 50 with a time of :32.2 He swam it against Georgia in the time of :23.3.

Senior Joel Jacobs nabbed first place in the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:35.5. He holds the school record in that event at 2:35.4.

This marked the third straight meet that Jacobs has captured first in this event.

Bob Weber, sophomore diver, took first in the diving. This was the fifth straight meet that Weber has placed first for the Tribe. Bill Simpson of FSU placed third.

The Seminoles 400 yd. medley relay team composed of Jim Wentworth, Jacobs, Jerry Glancy and Howard Fillmore, nabbed first place in that race.

GLANCY FIRST

Glancy copped a blue ribbon in the 200 yd. backstroke. Tom Metz finished second in the 220 and 440 freestyle swims for the Seminoles.

Jim Bankston, the Bulldogs ace freestyler, swept to first in the 220 and 440 freestyle events.

The Seminole's only loss this season came at the hands of the Southwestern Conference champs, Southern Methodist University. The tie was placed on the Tribe's record last week when they came from behind to tie the Florida Gators, 43-43.

Coach Bim Stult's swimmers are idle now until March 15, when they close out their dual meet schedule with a return meet against the Gators at Gainesville.

The summary:

400 medley relay—1 FSU (Wentworth, Jacobs, Fillmore, Glancy). 2. Georgia, 4 18 7

220 freestyle—1 Bankston, (G) 2. Metz (FSU). 3. Teschke (FSU) 2.18.4.

50 freestyle—1. Abbott (FSU). 2. Ray (FSU). 3 Tyre (G), :23.3.

Three-meter diving—1 Weber (FSU). 2 Tillman (G). 3 Simpson (FSU). 132.3 points.

200 butterfly—1. Bondurant (G). 2. Koeth (FSU). 3. Ellis (G). 2 48 8

100 freestyle—1. Abbott (FSU). 2. Hammond (FSU). 3. Tyre (G). :52.5.

200 backstroke—1. Glancy (FSU). 2. Stoffregen (FSU). 3 Blakeley (G). 2.23.3

440 freestyle—1. Bankston (G). 2. Metz (FSU) 3. Drydahl (G) 5.04 4

200 breaststroke—1 Jacobs (FSU). 2 Koeth (FSU) 3 Bell (G) 2 35 5.

400 freestyle relay—1 Georgia (Houston, Tyre, Tillman, Bankston). 2. FSU. 3.40 5.

In the eight year history of FSU's swimming team there had been only one tie. That is until Saturday night's thriller with Florida The other tie came in 1952 against the University of Georgia.

Golfers Host Moody AFB

Florida State's golfers will try to regain their winning form Tuesday when they host Moody Air Force Base of Valdosta, Ga., in a warmup for the 72-hole Florida Intercollegiate tournament.

Seminole golfers will be after their third straight Florida Intercollegiate golf championship which is being staged at Ocala's Country Club beginning on Thursday.

The FSU linksters so far this year have defeated Wisconsin 20-7 and lost to Florida, 19-8.

ONE RETURNEE

Bob Shave, the lone returnee from last year's foursome, is the leading Tribe golfer this year. Shave shot a four-under-par 67 against Florida while Dan Torppa, a sophomore, shot a 69 against the Gators.

Other golfers being counted on to retain the Florida Intercollegiate golf championship are seniors Dink Wise, Dave Morris and Bill Shelton.

Moving up from the frosh squad along with Torppa has been Wayne Timberman and he is also expected to lend help in retaining the crown.

Besides losing three of last year's leading golfers, the Tribe also lost its golf coach, Don Veller. But Veller has been replaced by Bill Odeneal, former head volleyball coach.

Odeneal is also used to winning as he coached FSU's crack volleyball team to two national championships before the sport was withdrawn from the athletic program.

MEN!
Summer Jobs
Private Summer Camp Has The Following Openings:
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Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it cleans your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking ...with a healthy sheen! So much better for your hair than drying soaps... so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!
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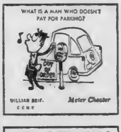
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

WHAT IS AN UNHAPPY BIRD?
Sobbin' Robin

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

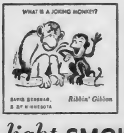
WHAT IS THE SLEIGHT-OF-HAND THAT MAKES A PACK OF LUCKIES VANISH?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

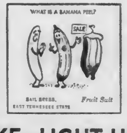


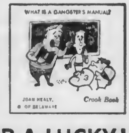
WHAT ARE STADIUM SEATS FOR PROFESSORS?
Teachers' Bleachers

NEAT FEAT? No! Slick Trick? A thousand times no! When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it's a plain case of *Tragic Magic!* Connoisseurs claim there's one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That's to smoke (Yum!) every last one of 'em! That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies' fine tobacco . . . light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. So, Ladeez-ann-Gennlemen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You're puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS AN ODD-SHAPED EYEGLASS?
Conical Monocle







LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE–LIGHT UP A LUCKY!
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Local Works Displayed

Gallery Exhibit Keys Modern Art

People who like modern art or who would like to understand it better have the opportunity of seeing the 30 art works, all locally owned, which will be exhibited until March 31 in the Art Gallery at Florida State University.

Sponsored by the university's department of art, the exhibition is free and open to the public. Conducted tours can be arranged for groups by calling the curator, Miss Ellen Mary Jones, at extension 74301.

23 ARTISTS

Twelve paintings, nine prints, seven drawings and two pieces of sculpture are shown, by 23 foremost modern artists. Probably the most valuable work included is a collage in cubist style by Picasso. It was even framed by the artist.

Picasso is a member of the Paris School which is also represented in the exhibition by Braque, Leger and Metzinger. Others represented who show the powerful influence of Picasso are Klee, Jack Levine, Marc Chagall and Gaudier-Brzeska

Camille Pissarro, one of the founders of the earlier Impressionist School in Paris, is represented by a print. The Impressionists tried to show what they saw as light instead of what they knew as form. Influence of this school in Germany is seen in the drawing included by Max Liebermann, one of the founders of the Berlin Secessionists in 1905.

TOULOUSE-LAUTREC

A pencil drawing included is a self portrait by Toulouse-Lautrec, executed when the artist was a young man. He later developed a style of painting which falls in the Post-Impressionist movement, a reaction from impressionism.

The group of artists in Paris centered around Matisse, produced highly experssionist work, colorful and executed with dynamic brushwork. A color lithography by Vlaminck and an aquarelle by Marquet are typical. A work by Pechstein, who was representative of expressionism in Germany, is also included.

FORMER STUDENT'S WIFE PUBLISHES NEW NOVEL

A new novel by Marianne Hauser, "The Choir Invisible," was published recently by McDowell, Obolensky Inc., and is receiving national recognition.

The author, who resided in Tallahassee in 1956-'57 while her husband earned the first doctor's degree in music ever awarded at Florida State University, is known in private life as Mrs. Fred Kirchberger. The couple lived on Meridian Street here, and their young son, Michael, attended Kate Sullivan School.

It was during her residence in Tallahassee that Mrs. Kirchberber wrote this book with its setting a small town in Missouri, such as the one she had lived in and returned to from Florida.

She discussed the book and some of her writing problems last year as an English Coffee Hour speaker. As an active member of the Faculty Wives' Book Club, she addressed a number of literary organizations in the area.

The book concerns a family man, bank clerk and choir master, Floyd Walker, who learns that he will probably die of leukemia within six months. At the end of the book Walker is no nearer death than at the beginning although he becomes a major concern of his whole town. His reaction to the predicament makes for the story because he becomes almost hysterically freed from the routine of his life in realizing it is more deadly than the disease. He sets out on a Quixotic journey in search of love.

Mrs. Kirchberger is an Alsatian who has lived in this country for 20 years. Her earlier novel, "Dark Dominion," was favorably reviewed, and her short stories have appeared in a number of national magazines.

Straziers Entertained By PE Department

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Strozier were entertained by faculty members of the physical education department of men and women last night.

The faculty members entertained the Stroziers with a steak dinner at the Reservation.

Mexico City College
Spring Quarter . . March 20 to June 5
Summer Session . June 23 to August 23
Short Summer Session June 23 to August 1
Latin American Workshop - July 1 to August 8
Anthropology Field Study:
Ancient Mexico June 23 to August 23
Fall Quarter . October 6 to December 19
Approved for Veterans
Information: Dean of Admissions
Mexico City College
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Fess Parker, Dorothy McQuire
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Elizabeth Taylor, Montomery Cliff and Eva Marie Saint
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TODAY ONLY
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Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
"WILD IS THE WIND"
Anthony Qinn, Anna Mangani
Capital DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"ZARAK"
Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
"UTAH BLAINE"
Rory Calhoun, Susan Cummings
also
"THE SAD SACK"
Jerry Lewis, Phyllis Kirk

Journalists Join Two National Groups

The Florida State University School of Journalism has accepted membership in two national associations in journalism education, Dean Laurence R. Campbell announced recently.

Unanimous approval was given its application for membership in the American Society of Journalism School Administrators. The organization has fifty-six members.

The school meanwhile notified the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, organized in 1917, that it would accept an invitation to affiliate received some weeks ago.

HIGH STANDARDS

High standards are a prerequisite to membership in both organizations, Dean Campbell said. Important factors are program, faculty, and facilities. Research and service also are stressed.

The FSU School of Journalism is one of the two schools in the state with an accredited program. Founded in 1949, it had 97 undergraduate students in 1950. At the close of the 1957 fall semester it had 163 undergraduate students.

Freshmen in journalism made the top scores in entrance placement tests last fall, according to the Office of Education Research, Dr Campbell said. Since 1949 both the number of courses and semester hours to undergraduates have been reduced.

Students enroll as editorial, advertising, or television-radio majors, Dean Campbell said. Instruction also is provided for those interested in photojournalism, public relations, magazine work, teaching, and other fields.

EXTENSIONS

Extension courses either in television-radio or in advertising have been offered in Pensacola, Tallahassee, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, and Jacksonville by the journalism faculty.

West, Magnolia Elect Governors

John Van Beck was elected governor in West Hall elections last week. Van Beck also serves as a Student Senator from West Hall.

Elected Lt. Gov. was Carl "Bud" Jolly John Reynolds was elected Secretary and Bob Owens, Treasurer.

John Cummer, dorm counselor, announced that the Inaugural Ball at which the new officers will be formally installed will take place Saturday evening, March 22.

The dorm government will meet tonight to discuss the ball and to organize for the coming year.

Unit mayors selected were Dave Pemberton and Don Pickett.

Election day in Magnolia Hall returned with Bill Spain as governor, Bartow Stone, lieutenant governor, Randy Ray, secretary, Lamar Brock, treasurer, Bob Fountain, social chairman, and John Leaff, athletic chairman.

Dame's Club Sets Fashion Show

The annual fashion show sponsored by the Florida State University chapter of Dame's Club has been scheduled for March 12, according to Pat Dorsey, chairman of the event.

The show will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m., and is co-sponsored by Mendelson's Department Store, with hair styles by Alice Beauty Center.

Models will be members of the Dame's Club and their families. "We will even have some men and children as models," the chairman said. Maternity wear will also be modeled

Emcees will be Norma Ragsdale and Tlazel Ramos.

Other committees and chairmen include publicity, Jackie Showerman; and entertainment, Yvi Fernandes.

Eight door prizes will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

CAMPUS SING VICTORS and runnerups hold their trophies at the conclusion of the annual event Sunday afternoon. —Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

Wing Commander

Hosford New AFROTC Head In Mid-Year Command Change

Florida State University's AFROTC unit has affected its mid-year change of command. Now heading the corps is Cadet Col. Laurie H. Hosford, Wing Commander.

This change of command is held at the beginning of each semester and gives the Junior and Senior Cadets a chance to become familiar with more than one phase of ROTC duties.

This change of command is held at the beginning of each semester and gives the Junior and Senior Cadets a chance to become familiar with more than one phase of ROTC duties.

WING STAFF

The Wing staff consists of Cadet Lt. Col. George H. Peacock, deputy wing commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Zack H. Shelley, Jr., operations officers, Cadet Lt. Col. William H Benner, Jr., personnel officer, Cadet Major Bernard L. Kelly, assistant personnel officer, Cadet Major Homer T. Harris, adjutant, Cadet Lt. Col. Willie G. Gardner, Jr., inspector Wing information services officer is Cadet Major Richard K. Walker.

Other student officers now taking important positions under the rotation are Cadet Lt. Col. Harold Cummings, Group I commander and Cadet Lt. Col. Robert M. Johnson, Group II commander

Deputy commander for Group I is Cadet Major Wade H. Crews, Jr. His assistants are: Cadet Major Thomas H. Hafner, operations officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Bobby E. Tyre, personnel officer, Cadet Capt. Carmine J. Monteleone, adjutant.

Group II Staff is: Cadet Major Don R. Lewis, deputy commander, Cadet Major Donald D. Preisser, operations officers, Cadet Capt. Robert G. Braun, personnel officers, and Cadet 1st Lt. Fred L. Rowland, adjutant.

Squadrons are headed by the following Commanders: Cadet Major Douglas C Greene, Cadet Major Harold D. Powell, Jr., Cadet Major F. Rago, Cadet Major James R. Bell, Cadet Major Frank J. Sattler, Jr.

Other Squadron Commanders are: Cadet Major William A. Grow, Jr., Cadet Major Joel P. Jacobs, and Cadet Major Robert K. Sikes.

Cadet Major David N Reams is in charge of the Drill Team and Cadet Capt. Lester A. Yeomans, Jr. is band leader.

This mid-year reorganization policy gives a greater variety of leadership experiences by rotating the command responsibilities among the Junior and Senior Cadets.

In this system of rotating the Advanced Corps, a cadet may serve in as many as four different positions during his last two years of ROTC.

Accident Injures Two Students

Two FSU students received minor injuries when the Volkswagen in which they were passengers overturned Sunday morning about five miles south of Crawfordville.

Marshall LaCombe received head cuts and Reggie Ivory, cuts and bruises. Both were admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and are listed in "good" condition.

Three others in the car were Bill Shultz, Ted Dudas and Rick Hollister. Schultz and Dudas sustained minor cuts and bruises, while Hollister suffered a fractured spine and head injuries.

Hollister, station announcer at WTAL, was driving the group back to Tallahassee from the coast when the accident happened at 12:50 a.m. at the intersection of the Crawfordville highway and U. S. 98

Trooper Joe Henderson of the Florida Highway Patrol said that Hollister, apparently traveling at an excessive rate of speed, took the wrong lane in attempting to turn onto the Crawfordville road. When he tried to cross over into the other lane, the car overturned.

The car was listed as a total loss and Hollister was charged with speeding

Third Sports Season Going For Women's Intramurals

The third sports season of the school year has just begun, with sororities and dormitories competing in basketball, table tennis, and badminton.

This season will last until March 19, with finals being played off during the week of March 14. Twenty-five teams have entered the basketball competition, divided into four sorority leagues and two dorm leagues.

LEAGUES

In Sorority League I are Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Delta Delta Delta. Sorority League II: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha; Sorority League III: Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta; Sorority League IV: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Phi Mu.

Dormitory League I includes Broward, Jennie Murphree, Landis, and Reynolds; League II: Baptist Student Union, Florida, Bryan, Cawthon, and Gilchrist

Darlene Fordham is sports manager for basketball, Ella Mae Miller for badminton, and Merline Johnson for table tennis.

OTHER WINNERS

Winners of previous sports seasons this year include: volleyball, Broward; bowling Gilchrist; horseshoes Delta Zeta, shuffleboard, Landis; and deck tennis, Alpha Xi Delta.

The Women's P Club is presenting an Overall Winners Trophy in May, which will be awarded to the team with the most points. Each team receives a certain number of points for participation.

Campus Notices

Student Party Reception Set

STUDENT PARTY. Those interested in serving as day student delegates may attend a meeting Thursday in the Day Student Lounge of Longmire at 4 p.m., according to Student Party Chairman Mattox Hair.

SIGMA TAU DELTA will hold a business and social meeting at 7.30 p.m. tonight in the East Parlor of Landis. The guest speaker will be Karl Norbeck, a Rotary scholarship holder from Norway.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Mathematics Teaching Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 226 of the Music Building. Election of next year's officers will be held. The activities committee will present interesting mathematical puzzles and refreshments will be served.

THE FSU JOURNALISM CLUB will hold its monthly business meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

All members are encouraged to attend and anyone else who may be interested in joining the club and its activities.

Plans for the next Discussion Topic will be made at this meeting and other very important business will be covered

JOB OPPORTUNITIES representatives will be on campus on the dates indicated to interview interested seniors

Tuesday, March 4, Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, (interested in students with a background of chemistry, food technology, bacteriology and allied sciences) Proctor and Gamble.

Wednesday, March 5, College Life Insurance Company.

Thursday, March 6, Army Ballistic Missile Agency (interested in chemists, physicists and mathematicians), Ernst & Ernst (accountants).

For an appointment with these companies, please contact the placement office, temporarily located in room 8 of the Longmire building

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The George Newell trio sounds it out every Friday and Saturday nite for your dancing pleasure.
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Admission By Membership Card
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Make It The INTERLUDE
This Weekend

for personal service that counts . . .
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Tails 'N Tweeds
With so many week-ends on your social schedule during second semester, Tails and Tweeds is the logical choice for all formal wear. Rentals of the newest, most stylish formals available can help make your evening one to remember.
Girls
If your out of town beau is in need of formal attire, let us show you how we can arrange for a perfect fitting for him.
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Exchange Notes

Apathy 'Devastating' At U. New Mexico

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO: Apathy on the Uni[versity] of New Mexico campus is "devastating," says the UNM Lobo[...] that apathy has crept into student government, thinks [...] Danny Zeff.

Student Body Prexy Jack Little takes an "admittedly id[...] viewpoint: the student body should be the motivating force in student government."

Little concedes "there isn't a jigger of motivation" in UNM's 6,000 students, that issues and causes cannot be created out of thin air.

"Apathy is a poor excuse for inactivity," concludes the Lobo. It's a poor excuse for anything, except stupidity"

BOWLING GREEN UNIVERSITY: Bowling Green News writer Ray Danael suggests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he:

"Woodent it bee grate if sumbudee wood dreem up a noo langwidge, spokn and ritn as it sowndz? It shurlee wood make thingz eezier for sumbudy from a forun nashun whoo tyrz to lern Inglish. . . .

"Thinga wood bee beter al arownd, if each leter had onlee wun sownd. . . .

"But it seemz as if nobudee will ugree to this alterashun so I wil take my thots elseware too mor xeptubul feeldz uv mentul ndever."

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE: Those who say their goodnights in the women's dormitory at South Dakota State College will no longer have any trouble knowing when it's time to leave, says columnist Marlene Longwood in the South Dakota Collegian.

The house mother, wondering why the fellows didn't go when the lights went out, took a survey one night and learned that everyone's eyes were shut so they could hardly tell when the room was darkened.

Now she rings a little dinner bell at the evening's close.

Also of interest from South Dakota State is the fact that the college has one dormitory for both men and women—and the house mother is a college junior

Explanation: The dormitory is an off-campus home housing ten coeds and two men [...] who are also caretakers [...] housemother took a "vaca[tion]" 26 years between her sop[homore] and junior years to [...] family."

UNIVERSITY OF M[INNE]SOTA: A U. of M. profes[sor ...] qualify for the all-time [...] minded" title.

The Minnesota Daily's Tower magazine tells this as reported by their spy [...] faculty dining club.

Prof. X took his tray [...] day's fare of chow mein [...] and coffee and walked [...] sugar and cream tab[le ...] picked up the cream and [...] a long stream into his wa[...] alert waitress snatched th[...] and replaced it.

Amid guffaws of co[...] he made his way to a ta[ble ...] down with as much dig[nity ...] possible and shook severa[l ...] of soya sauce into his co[ffee].

The club's formal s[...] more shaken as confused [...] X grabbed his water gla[ss ...] dumped it onto his chow [...]

Tickets On Sale For "Menagerie"

Tickets will go on sale Monday for this year's community dramatic pro[duction] "The Glass Menagerie."

Tennessee Williams' p[...] drama will be presented [...] radi Theater March 14, 15 [...] 17. Tickets will be ava[ilable ...] the Westcott ticket office [...] cost of 75 cents each, or [...] with the student activity c[ard].

Ell Ask, Isa Mae Cohen [...] Seay and Bryant Sims wi[ll ...] the play's four roles. The p[roduc]tion will be directed by R[...] Fallon, assisted by Walte[r ...]

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Pizza Night
Regular $1.00
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Thursday:
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Regular $1.25
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Quick Noonday Lunches . . .
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Beautiful Zenith Light[ers]
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Cigarettes
GET LIGHTER FREE
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
2 DAYS ONLY

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 35 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, March 7, 1958

FSU-GEORGIA
Tilt Moved
(See Sports Page)

Florida 'Man-Of-Year' Award Given Strozier

Award Goes To Non-Gator For 1st Time

The Florida Alligator announced today that Dr. Robert M. Strozier, President of the Florida State University, has been named Florida Man of the Year.

It is the first time the five-year-old award has not gone to a person from the University of Florida..

CONTRIBUTES MOST

The Man of the Year, sponsored by the Alligator, is awarded each year in order to honor a person who has contributed the most to the University of Florida and to higher education.

Students, faculty members, and alumni are eligible for nomination by the entire student body.

Alligator Editor David Levy told the Flambeau that Dr. Strozier was chosen Tuesday night by a vote of the editorial staff.

The reason for his selection, Levy said, was because of "his forthright leadership and ability to meet the educational problems of our day. He has contributed not only to FSU but the principles of higher education throughout Florida."

Dr. Strozier will be featured in a full page in the Seminole, the Florida yearbook. He will also receive a citation from the Alligator at a later date.

MENTIONS

Honorable mention in the contest was awarded to Steve Sessums, former president of the University of Florida service honorary, Blue Key, George Bayless, leader in student organizations and activities, and Rae Weimer, director of the School of Journalism and Communications.

Previous winners of the award were Don Bolling, editor of the Seminole, 1954; Dr. John Allen, acting president, 1955; Dr. Joseph Weil, dean of the Engineering College, 1956; and Dr. George Harrell, dean of the medical college, 1957.

The Man of the Year was originated in 1954 by former Alligator Editor George Bayless, who received honorable mention this year.

—Flambeau Photo by Dick Parks

AT FCCH GATHERING. Judge Donald K. Carroll, president of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House, and Dr. Elston Roady, FSU professor and executive director of the organization, (background) and student observers selected by the FCCH sit on a state cabinet meeting.

...enate Seeks ...verage Hike ...r Who's-Who

By BUCKY CANON
...n Associate Editor

...ill to raise to 2.5 the ...ll average necessary ...consideration for Who's ...passed Student Senate ...long session Wednes... afternoon.

...n overwhelming majority ...the Senate defeated an ...ment to lower the average ... The amendment was sought ...ator Don Lewis.

"WHO'S SMART?"

...or Dayton Roberts, spon... the bill, and Senator Ronnie ...angled for several minutes ...ate over the grade average. ...pointed out that the major ...offices only required a ...erage. He said, "this is ...Who, not Who's Smart."

...erts replied that the National ...Who in American Colleges ...Universities preferred a 3.0 ...average and added that ...very few of the past sen... attain Who's Who had less ...2.5 average.

...erts said that a low grade ...e requirement would make ...tainment of Who's Who "an ...honor."

...e 33 best known names in ...ior class would get it," he ...

...the defeat of the amend... to lower the average to 2.3, ...ate amended the bill to read ...eniors who have made a 2.5 ...with two semesters work ...orida State would be eligible ...consideration for Who's Who. ...bill also makes graduate ...ts eligible.

...re were only a few dissent... voices heard when the bill as ...ed was passed.

BERMUDA BATTLE

...he much discussed bermuda ... question, a committee re... was given by Senator Ronnie ...

...ight of the report was the ...tion that, "there is no regu... law at FSU which pro... women students from wear... bermuda shorts.

...s only "a well established ...rd of good taste" which lim... wearing of them, Clark re...

...rk said that "the abolition of ...standard of good taste with ...ssible result of lowering the ...rds is not a decision that ...be made quickly or lightly." ...added that the committee ...ng to determine what modi... can be made without de... ing the present standards of ...taste.

..."e wearing of bermuda shorts ...urday may be the answer," ...said. He promised that the ...ittee would continue to work ...e matter.

PARTY FUNDS

...tinuing the matter from last ...'s session, Senate discussed ...ossibility of alloting student ...rnment funds to the campus ...ical parties.

...ugh Gayle Gardner of the ...committee said that the ...y was available, sentiment ...against the proposal.

...e chairman of the Student and ...iate parties, Senators Hair ...Gordon, both spoke against ...proposal. Hair termed it "un... the independent candidates." ...'s Vice President Murray ...ed out that any money given ...e political parties "would ...bly go for more and bigger ..."

MORE THAN HALF

...e Senate briefly discussed ...tor Diane Godin's resolution ...xpel any senator who misses ...than half of the meetings in ...ne semester.

...in reported that the com... had altered the resolution

(Continued on Page 2)

...orsey Concert Today In Westcott

...e Dorsey Brothers' Band, ...the direction of Lee Cas... will present a concert at 3 ...today in Westcott Audi...um.

...ckets, at $1 apiece for stu...ts and townspeople alike, are ...sale at the Westcott ticket ...ce and plenty of good seats ...available, according to Doug ...ne, student chairman of a ...committee of the Army ...Air Force ROTC, which are ...soring the appearance of the ...ey band.

...addition, said Greene, tick... may be bought at the Scog... Music Center, Jenkins ...sic Co., and Nic's Toggery.

...e band also will play for ...annual Military Ball in the ...a Gymnasium Friday night. ...finalists in the contest for ...itary queen to be crowned at ...ball will be presented at the ...ert. They are Francine Cof..., Sandra Stewart, Joyce ...mbs, Rita Nelms and Arielou ...nson.

—Flambeau Photo Warren G...ard

'MENAGERIE' SCENE. Eli Ask, who plays Tom Wingfield, and Isa Cohen, portraying Amanda Wingfield, in a scene from "The Glass Menagerie."

Speech Production

'Glass Menagerie' Begins Next Friday

Beti Seay, Eli Ask, Isa Cohen, and Bryant Simms will star in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" next Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, at 8:15 in Augusti Conradi Theater.

Richard Fallon, assistant director of theater at FSU, will direct this group, all the members of which have had extensive dramatics experience.

Tickets for reserved seats for the four performances will go on sale Wednesday at the Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets will also be available at Conradi Theater before each performance of this third community production of the season.

Fallon, who states the play "is Williams' masterpiece because in this first New York hit he was most successful in expressing his poetic ability in the dramatic form," is a personal friend of Eddie Dowling, director, producer, and narrator of the Broadway production of "Glass Menagerie."

In discussions of the play, Dowling and Fallon examined Tennessee Williams' production suggestions, many of which weren't used on Broadway. Dowling's evaluations of the ideas he did use were also discussed with Fallon, who now plans an interpretation of the play, based on the original script, which will be unique.

Particularly re-interpreted will be the characterization of Laura, to be played by Beti Seay, portrayed by Julie Haydon on Broadway.

Director Fallon states of Laura, "The symbol of Laura is analogous to the glass figures she treasures. She is the symbol of the fragile, pure, radiant beauty which is perhaps that beauty that is the ultimate which we all seek."

CAN'T GET ALONG

He continues, "Because of this fragile beauty of human understanding and love, she can't get along in the world in which we have compromised these things. She's forced to live in the world of these glass figures."

This interpretation of Laura wasn't clear in the Broadway show, in which Laura appeared weak in comparison to the stronger characterizations of Amanda, the mother, and the Gentleman Caller.

Assistant Director of the play will be Walter Saric.

Barbara Chambers will be stage manager, with Sandra Beskind, Jane Seymour, Judy Willis, and John Venables on the stage crew.

Marlene Matouk will be Control Operator, assisted by Pat Wilson and June Sillay.

OTHER HELPERS

The lighting crew, Linda Mould and Sue Powell, will be headed by Byron Nichols.

Frank Plencner and Stan Cheren will direct sound, which will include the mood music used on Broadway, composed for the play by Paul Bowles.

Set in St. Louis tenement in the 1930's, the play is narrated flash-back style by Laura's brother, Tom, to be played by Eli Ask. This was Eddie Dowles' role on Broadway.

'Halls-A-Way,' 'Florida Lane' Suggested As Street Names

An act to name the campus streets was introduced in Student Senate at its Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Senator Pat Mickler, chairman of the committee to name the streets, explained that suggestion boxes had been placed at various spots on campus and that "most of the names came from the suggestion boxes."

The act, introduced by Senators Mickler, Lewis, and Moreno, provided two names for each street and would ask the Board of Control to choose between them.

The bill was referred to the committee and will be taken up again next week.

The bill would name the streets accordingly:

"HALLS-A-WAY"

The street running in front of the freshman women's dorms would be known as "Halls-a-Way" or "Happy Hunting Grounds." The street in front of Landis Hall would be called "Florida Lane" or "Wig Wam Lane."

The street running from the Jefferson St. gate by the History and Science buildings and around to the Education School would be either "University Lane" or "Council Circle."

INDIAN NAMES

"Seminole Way" or "Pow Wow Way" would be the name of the street running along the east side of Landis Green, while the west side street would be known as "Collegiate Way" or "War Path Way."

The newly constructed road running from the Men's Gym by West Hall would be called "Ivey Road" or "Chieftian Way." The road running around Magnolia Hall and the Women's Gym was termed "Varsity Way" or "Scalp 'em Place."

Third Party Formation Now Underway Here

A third campus political party was formed this week to run candidates in the April 1 general election.

The party, which will be called the University Party, held an organizational meeting Tuesday night in 222 History. Gene Caruthers of Pi Kappa Phi was selected as temporary chairman.

Caruthers said that the new party was formed by students who are dissatisfied with the present party set-up. It is composed of both Greeks and independents.

OPPOSITION

"We want to serve notice," Caruthers said, "to the Student and Collegiate parties that no candidate will be elected without opposition."

Lucius Williams, a member of the new party's steering committee added, "They think they are going to have another shoo-in election. But not if we can help it."

Party officials emphasized that they were appealing especially to the students who have been heretofore inactive in student government. "There are enough students on this campus who have never voted to win any election," Williams said. "With their support the University Party can elect a slate of candidates."

Caruthers announced that the party convention has been tentatively set Thursday, March 12. He added that the party would qualify according to the student government rules right after the convention.

NO CANDIDATES YET

When asked who the possible candidates would be, Caruthers said that he did not know yet, but added that a slate would be filled at the convention. He added that the party was especially interested in nominating a candidate to oppose Art Moore for student body president.

Caruthers indicated that the party already had a large block of votes and would actively seek more. A strong party organization will be built up, he added, which will help every candidate running on the University Party slate. Only when this is done, he concluded, will the present situation of apathy and virtual one party rule be remedied.

HARD WORK

"It will take a lot of hard work to put it over this election," Caruthers added, "but with the help of those heretofore inactive in student government and those who are displeased with the present situation, we can have a government of the students and not of a select group."

Caruthers added that he thought the people dissatisfied with the present set up are numerous.

Mattox Hair, chairman of the Student Party, said of the University Party's formation, "I think it's good. It will increase interest in student government."

Caruthers said that anyone wishing information or wishing to participate in the University Party could reach him at 2-1706.

Editor Applications Due By Wednesday

Applications for the positions of editor of Tally-Ho, The Florida Flambeau, and Smoke Signals are due by Wednesday afternoon, announced Ruth Pritchie, chairman of the board of publications.

Students may file application with Dr. Reid Montgomery, 18 Longmire; or Miss Pritchie, North Cawthon Hall.

Honor Poll Set Sometime This Month

The much-discussed honor poll, which will ask student opinion on the honor system, will be held sometime in March, Secretary of Honor Joyce Weatherup announced this week.

Although no definite date has been set as yet, Miss Weatherup indicated that the poll would be held in the not too distant future, polling a selection of 500 students.

AT RANDOM

The students, who will be chosen at random from the student body, will be quizzed personally on their availability and given a pre-arranged form to fill out at the time they are available.

The form, which will be filled out anonymously, will include a test on the honor system in order to evaluate the forms on the basis of knowledgeability.

The explicit purpose of the poll will be to determine student opinion on the honor system itself, so that revisions may be made if necessary.

JUST A FEW?

Miss Weatherup said that the poll would also be used to find out whether a large segment of students was dissatisfied with the honor system, or whether the expressed dissatisfaction was among just a few.

She urged that all students think over the honor system seriously in the next few days, so that if they are called upon to register opinion in the poll, the answers will be thoughtful.

The dates of the poll will be announced in the near future.

Student, Professor Get Leading Roles

Leading roles in the Tallahassee Little Theater's production of "Dial M for Murder" will be taken by Wallace Yeager, FSU senior, and Richard Joel, professor of advertising.

Also in the cast is James Masson Gunn, formerly of the Music School faculty.

Frederick Knott's melodramatic hit will be presented Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Alfriend Hall. Student tickets are 50 cents if ID card is shown at the door.

Yeager, who is president of the Cavaliers, will be making his first appearance on any stage. He will play the part of a hired assassin who fails to get his victim.

Joel is cast as the aging tennis star who tries to plot the perfect crime. He has appeared with the Little Theater in "Angel Street" and "Light Up The Sky," and was director of "The Little Foxes."

Gunn, in the role of a TV writer, will be making his debut with the Little Theater, although he has acted with the FSU faculty drama group. Since leaving the university faculty, he has been devoting his time to fiction writing.

2.8639 Average

Kappa Alpha Theta Tops Sorority Grades

Kappa Alpha Theta maintained the highest scholastic overall average among the sororities for the fall semester with a 2.8639, Miss Elizabeth E. Lynn, assistant dean of women, announced this week.

This is the second consecutive semester the Thetas, who this fall were selected "Sorority of the Year" by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, have achieved the scholastic honor.

2.9622 FOR ACTIVES

The sorority's 51 members had a 2.9622 average, in comparison to the 16 sororities' average, 2.664, and the undergraduate women's average, 2.5744.

Thetas have been in the upper third scholastically for the past three years, Miss Lynn pointed out.

Second place overall average was won by Zeta Tau Alpha, with a 2.8278. The Zetas were also second in the '57 spring semester.

PI PHI'S THIRD

The Pi Beta Phi's jumped to third place, 2.8069, from ninth position in the spring semester. Pi Phi pledges had the highest fall scholastic average of all the sororities with a 2.6840.

Alpha Gamma Delta, who held the highest overall average position for five consecutive semesters prior to the '57 spring semester when they dropped to third position, placed fourth during the fall semester with a 2.7602.

SK IMPROVES MOST

Scholastically, Sigma Kappa improved their status most, rising from 15th to eighth place, Miss Lynn commented.

Overall averages of the other sororities are: Alpha Xi Delta, 2.7551; Chi Omega, 2.7390; Delta Gamma, 2.7157; Sigma Kappa, 2.6785; Kappa Delta, 2.6604; Delta Delta Delta, 2.6251; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.6066; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.5915; Phi Mu, 2.5690; Delta Zeta, 2.5079; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.4494; and Alpha Delta Pi, 2.3851.

ELEVEN BETTER

Eleven out of the 16 sororities had better averages than that of the undergraduate women's average, 2.5744. All but two active memberships maintained better than 2.5744, but only three of the pledge groups, besides Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta, were better than the undergraduate women's average.

According to Nancy Terry, president of Panhellenic, a scholarship banquet will be held for the Greeks on April 15. Three trophies will be awarded at this time.

TROPHY TO MOVE

The highest overall average trophy, presently in the possession of Alpha Gamma Delta, will be awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Pi Beta Phi will be awarded the highest pledge average trophy, which the Chi Omegas now have.

The Alpha Xi Deltas will have to give up the most scholastic improvement trophy to Sigma Kappa.

Sorority house mothers and a faculty committee on sorority affairs will be guests at the banquet. Members of this committee are Dean Katherine Warren, chairman; Dr. Sara Lou Hammond, Mrs. Agnes Gregory, and Dr. Grace C. Matsen.

Women who had the highest average in their individual chapters will be honored by the city Panhellenic, later in the spring. Mrs. Leila Venable Hager, president, will be in charge of the event.

PLACEMENT OFFICE MOVE 'LIKE MOVIES'

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

In what is termed "probably the fastest move ever made on campus," the staff, furniture, and papers of the Placement Office were whisked from 203 Westcott to their present Longmire location last Thursday.

The purpose of the switch was to provide office space for Dr. Charles Davis, newly-appointed Dean of Faculties.

OUT TO LUNCH

James C. Hardy, placement officer, says he learned the movers had come while on his noon lunch hour. By 5 p.m. the transferral was complete.

"We thought the move would be made on the weekend. This would have given us at least a day to get set up," he explains.

As the stream of workers moved furniture out, seniors were arriving for interviews with business recruiters. The ensuing confusion was "like the movies. I couldn't believe it was actually happening," Hardy says.

The present and temporary quarters of the Placement Office are in the basement of Longmire next door to the Soda Shop. This was the former Men's Day-Student Lounge.

Hardy, the three secretaries, and brochures and other printed

Movable partitions separate Hardy's desk and interviewing area from the general work area.

This arrangement is unfavorable as "no student wants to talk over his personal problems, such as salary, where the secretaries and other students can hear."

NO ROOM

There is also no room for students to read the information provided by the office and interviews must be held on the fourth floor of Longmire.

According to Hardy, both the businessmen and students are having trouble finding the new office.

"It was just getting to the point where they knew where our Westcott office was, when we moved," he says.

One recruiter with scheduled interviews came in at 9:30 a.m. yesterday after searching 25 minutes for the office.

CONCERT PERSONNEL. Manley R. Whitcomb (l) discusses one of the compositions to be played during the University Symphonic Band Concert March 11 with Charles Carter (center) and Richard D. Mayo. Mayo, who has just returned from 16 months in Germany with the 8th Infantry division band, will be guest conductor on one number and one of Carter's compositions will be premiered.

Lowry Now Asks Prexy To Explain

Sumter L. Lowry, former Florida gubernatorial candidate, asked Florida State University President Robert Strozier this week to explain his remarks about Florida and the South which were made in his inaugural address February 21.

Lowry joined State Representative Ray Mattox of Polk County, who asked for an explanation of the remarks previously. The university president said in a letter to Mattox that he thought that his remarks were clear provided the full text of the address was read.

Lowry, who ran for governor of Florida on the single platform plank of maintaining segregation in the public education system, asked that Strozier answer three questions.

"1. Are you in favor of the segregation of the races in the public schools and institutions of higher learning in Florida?

"2. Will you take a public and open stand against the integration of the races in the Florida State University?

"3. Will you publicly exercise your influence at the Florida State University to inculcate in the minds of the students their responsibility to uphold the Constitution of Florida which prohibits the mixing of the races in the public schools of the State of Florida?

Pow-Wow Staff Slates Meeting

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in being on the Pow Wow staff, Tuesday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in the Longmire auditorium.

Students requested to attend this meeting are: Mary Ann Adams, Elaine Hyers, Sue Massey, Valerie Moloney, Peggy Pafford, Carolyn Reeves, Jack Ryder.

Charlotte Stoker, Margaret Wirk, Gina Gaskins, Valerie Rohs, Gary DuBois, John Ray and Fehmi Zeko. All other interested students are invited to attend.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Make Lecture Series Class Gift

A committee of students just returned to campus from Chapel Hill highly excited about an event which is to take place there in a few weeks.

THE EVENT is "Symposium Week" to be held March 16-23. Their enthusiasm is easily understood by the prominent speakers who will participate in the program.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Dr. Sidney Hook of New York University, Victor Reuther of the United Auto Workers, Reverend Julian Hart, Governor Luther Hodges, Dr. Katherine McBride, Harry Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, and Sergi Striganov, counselor to the Russian embassy in Washington are among the more outstanding persons to appear.

THE GENERAL theme of the Symposium is "The Dimensions of Survival: American Culture in World Focus" which is broken up into areas such as physical survival, cultural survival, and American values in crisis.

The program presents a clash of ideas in all fields. The panel method is stressed although the speakers visit fraternities, sororities and other groups to give talks. Even professors exchange classes for the week to offer new, fresh ideas to the students.

THE FSU CAMPUS certainly doesn't match Chapel Hill intellectualism, however, we think this is a goal to which this university should begin striving.

Even the University of Florida is ahead of us in some respects. The **Florida Alligator** points out that that institution has a University Lecture Series Committee which receives $5000 yearly for speaker's honorariums and expenses.

Although the **Alligator** says this is not enough to support a program such as North Carolina's Symposium, it is as much or more than the Tar Heels spend.

THE SYMPOSIUM at Chapel Hill is financed by student contributions. Some of the speakers pay their own expenses, while honorariums are paid to others.

Florida State offers even less than Florida in the way of distinguished visiting lecturers and panelists. Intelligent Faith Week is perhaps the only organized event of the kind, although various departments may sponsor programs such as "Fashion Day" and "Career Day".

THE COFFEE HOUR is a regular event engaging discussions on topics, but it has been limiting its speakers to campus personalities. The only other lecture series of which we can think is the American Studies Series, a course offering speakers from various parts of the university.

In the way of progress in this area, President Strozier has helped to stimulate the intellectual desires of the student body by assisting the Artist Series to book Dr. Harold Urey, famous physics instrumental in the Manhatten Project, and Mr. Frank D. Moore contributed to bring outstanding lecturers here.

THIS IS A good start. But we could add even more funds to support a program of appeal and interest to the entire student body.

As a beginning, the **Flambeau** suggests that as its class gift the Senior Class of 1958 contribute to the endowment of such a program. This proposal has been brought up and criticized as "not tangible".

IN REALITY, last year's Senior Class had to wrack their brains to come up with a "tangible" idea—the flag pole in front of Westcott—and money was still left over that no one could think of how to spend.

Money to sponsor a "week" of discussion on crises, problems, and thought-provoking topics of the day isn't so "intangible" as some students think. It is a gift of an educational experience.

Alligator Chooses Well

The awarding of the **Florida Alligator's** "Man of the Year" award to FSU President Robert M. Strozier is encouraging for two reasons: it symbolizes a growing awareness in the student mind of the need for forthright and progressive educators, and it moves a little further down the road from the narrow provincialism that has marked relations between the two universities in the past.

In selecting Dr. Strozier for the award, the Alligator stretched a point, modifying the previous selection policy so as to include people who had contributed to higher education in general in the state; previously the award had gone only to those within the university family.

They have chosen well. And they have done their choosing at a time when the new president needs the support of the entire student population of the state universities.

Calling The Card

Lowry Loses Appeal Of Fla. Press

By JIM McINTYRE

It looks as if General Sumter Lowry, guardian of states' rights and southern womanhood, has sort of lost his appeal

GENERAL LOWRY last week noticed someone else on the Florida scene stealing the segregation spotlight from him and decided to act in order to maintain his self-appointed leadership in the field.

The intruder was Representative Ray Mattox of Polk County, who acted with haste quicker than Lowry has ever managed to muster, in questioning the remarks made at the inauguration by Dr. Robert M Strozier.

THE GENERAL, being the man he is decided not to be outdone. If Mattox could attack Strozier for talking about "Southern justice, Southern education and Southern democracy," then he would find something else in the speech that would eventually lead the state down the gloomy road of amalgamation, miscegenation, mongrelization and like that.

Strozier had said that "We in Florida should not be an island of dreams in a sea of practicalities."

OBVIOUSLY THIS meant that Dr. Strozier was in favor of intermarriage, for don't they intermarry sometimes in the islands of the Carribean? Also, everyone knows that these damn integrationists are always talking about being practical.

Ergo: Strozier is subversive.

"I'll write him a letter," Lowry thought. "And I'll be twice as pointed and twice as direct as the critic from Polk County. Who does he think he is, anyway?"

AND HE DID write a letter In it he asked the FSU prexy three questions.

1) Are you in favor of the segregation of the races?

2) Will you take a public stand against integration in the Florida State University?

3) Will you publicly exercise your influence at FSU to inculcate in the minds of the students their responsibility to uphold the Constitution of Florida which prohibits the mixing of the races in the public schools?

ACCORDING TO the general's logic, Strozier is unfit for the position he now holds, unless he agrees to run around buttonholing students, faculty members, et al., telling them to be segregators.

Strozier will be obviously unfit, since be spends his time doing such unimportant things as trying to make FSU into a great university. He also wastes a lot of time doing administrative work and making decisions and stuff like that.

BUT THE amazing thing about the entire affair is not Lowry's attack; that was more or less expected

The surprise lies in the fact that the Florida newspapers have evidently gotten tired of the man's haranguing outbursts.

The story did not make the **Tampa Tribane**, was buried in the **Tallahassee Democrat**, and was a tiny five-incher on page two, section two of the **Florida Times-Union**.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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"I Don't Want Anything More About That"

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Battin' The Breeze

Publicity Bad For Holland Now

By JACK PEACOCK

It looks as though the Republicans are going to try and pull a switch with the FCC Investigations.

Florida's two senators, Holland and Smathers, and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee are being tapped to appear before the House Sub-committee for questioning in the alleged FCC "payoffs."

All three of these senators are Democrats and anything that can be uncovered could prove quite fatal, since one of Florida's senatorial seats will be available in the next general election.

I doubt if there is a chance of a Republican getting the seat, but some of the top contenders may use the FCC as political ammunition against Sen. Holland.

• • •

In President Eisenhower's Press Conference Wednesday, he refused to comment on the FCC Investigations. Word has it that Mamie's brother-in-law may be called to testify.

• • •

The Constitutionality of Ike and Nixon's "gentlemen's agreement" on the president's disability is receiving much comment.

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) has already gone on the record with a contention that the agreement is illegal. Ike asid that Atty. Gen. Rogers is checking on the matter.

Frankly, I think that it is "high time" that Congress should go ahead and get that amendment passed on the disability of the president. It has been pigeon-holed for several years.

• • •

Bernard Schwartz, the man that got the FCC Investigations started, has now started opening more closet doors. This time in the CAA Civil Aeronautics Administration)

Sherman Adams, chief White House aide, has been mentioned in connection with the renewal of some North American Airlines contracts.

Schwartz says that if Adams had not talked with a CAA official the contracts would not have been approved and NAA would have gone out of business.

• • •

The Democrats, with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson leading the "pack" have come up with their solution to the present "recession" that we are having. It is a Public Works Administration plan.

"Shades of the New Deal Era!" The only thing that seems to be interfering is that the Republicans are trying to beat the Democrats to the act.

I think that it is going to prove interesting as to just "who" will get the cussing this time. FDR took it last time.

• • •

State-wise—You can look for much to be said concerning the new Florida Constitution that is to be ratified in the forthcoming general election.

Several people are trying to get the reapportionment clause separated from the rest of the document. Others, want the whole constitution separated so that each article may be ratified separately.

Under the present situation the "package deal" type ratification could prove fatal to the whole document, since so many people disagree with the Reapportionment Clause.

• • •

Sumter Lowry, candidate for governor in the last election has joined Rep. Ray Mattox in questioning "just what Dr Strozier meant in his inaugural address."

First, this was expected. Second, Lowry is just trying to get in on the free publicity.

Recent Letters

Grandiose Display Of Indignation

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Appreciation is the main point of this letter: my grateful appreciation for the antics of your recent letter-writers. Such a grandiose display of righteous indignation I have not seen for quite some time, and these particular examples have afforded me a welcome interlude of laughter.

FIRST, THERE was Jarrett's column, which was only an individual's expression of a current moral theme: God is dead, western civilization has burst apart and let us raise it again, greater and more thoughtfully constructed than before: the theme of many of Jarrett's contemporaries Not a majority of Americans today agree with his ideas, but if this campus contains no others of his type, then I would consider it the less-stimulating for that lack.

Then there was Rowland, the archetype of the current majority, even agreeing with American political mores in limiting the freedom of speech of "damned heretics" like Jarrett.

THEN KLEID, the most righteously indignant of all with his attempts to show Rowland that Christianity has no monopoly on charity: "you see, Rowland, there are lots of **other** do-gooders". And Perkins, who deplored Rowland's indignation that Jarrett could speak as he did and not receive his rightful condemnation. Perkins must not have noticed the overt encroachments on personal liberty present throughout this frightened nation, e.g., Communists cannot speak out without official retribution.

It is simply the fate of the minority in any society to be continually ostracised in one way or another. Only superb idealists such as Kleid and Perkins could actually see the situation magnified to such proportions.

But, as I said, this is only a letter of appreciation. Mr. Jarrett, please continue dissenting with the Christian majority on this campus; I enjoy their rancor, and the sputtering replies you receive.

Joyfully,
GEORGE HICKS

Rowland Answers Critics Again

TO THE EDITOR:

To my chagrin, it appears that the debate between Emmett Jarrett and me concerning religion versus agnosticism has been completely misinterpreted by several readers, notably Mr. Steve Kleid, Mr. Lawrence A. Perkins, and "A Sinister Voltairean". (Any kin to the Grand Dragon?) The reason appears obvious: these gentlemen did not follow the several arguments from the beginning. My letters were written in defense of religious beliefs in general and certainly contained no attack against specific faiths.

It is especially unfortunately that Mr. Kleid applied the term "heathen" to the Jewish faith. I do not believe his term is considered applicable to the Jews by the Christians, at least I have never heard it so applied. Mr. Kleid demonstrates an over-defensiveness certainly not typical of the Jewish people.

I do not believe the "Sinister Voltairean's" letter obligates me to answer, in as much as it contains several very obvious untruths. His allegations that people are starving in Florida are obviously ridiculous and can readily be disproved by statistics easily obtainable from the Office of the Secretary of State here in Tallahassee. Also, my previous letters contained no defense of segregation and I have neither the time, the inclination, nor the ability to debate this issue or any of the other half-dozen superfluously introduced to this debate.

As I have previously stated, Mr. Perkins, I certainly have no quarrel with anyone's religious philosophy. Also as previously stated, the original debate concerned agnosticism vs. religion, only. As for freedom of the press, that was what I was implicitly asking for when I used the term "mouthpiece". The meaning was, and I believe it was clear, that the **Flambeau** was not giving sufficient space to those collegians who do hold religious beliefs, just as most campus sheets do not.

Perhaps before these gentlemen enter another discussion they will inform themselves as to what the argument is about.

YOURS TRULY,
FRED ROWLAND.

SENATE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

to make it read "nine absences" in any semester. The resolution would not be retroactive, Godin added.

Vice President Jan Kaminis said that in her opinion the resolution would have no effect this semester and that it would not be binding on next year's Senate.

No final action was taken.

MINOR MATTERS

Covering minor matters, the Senate:

Approved Art Albrecht for the Board of Publications and received the appointments of Tom Willard and Elinor Thompson.

Heard Senator Don Lewis report that no new mailboxes would be placed on campus in the near future.

Passed a resolution to look into the campus bus service. A committee to do this is composed of Senators Edwards, Williamson, Holt, Edgar, and Youmans.

Set up a committee to promote student government. It is Senators Bighnam, Black, Kirby, and Maon.

Asked the Day Student Senators to look into the possibilities of replacing the Day Student Men's Lounge, now being occupied by the Placement Office.

Canon Shots

Battle Of Natural Bridge Relived

By BUCKY CANON

Raise the stars and bars! Strike up the band! Every... sing Dixie!

WHY, YOU ASK? Why, Suh, yesterday was the 93rd ... versary of our last great victory over those Yankee scala...

That's right suh, we beat them right good at Natural B... when those no good Yankees tried to sneak up and ca... Tallahassee, the last unoccupied Confederate capital ea... the Mississippi.

THE BATTLE of Natural Bridge was fought on Ma... 1865. At it a hodge-podge group of Confederate soldie... pelled a group of hodge-podge Union soldiers who were att... ing to capture and occupy Tallahassee.

The battle, while not very noteworthy compared to ... gigantic struggles as Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Chickam... is a source of pride to citizens of battle-starved Florida.

TALLAHASSEE and all of North Central Florida was hampered during most of the Civil War except for sp... guerilla fighting. Late in the war, however, the Federal ... mand at Cedar Keys decided that the capture of Talla... would help to cut off the beef and salt supply going to the ... resisting Confederate armies in Virginia and North Carol...

Consequently a force composed of a few regular ... soldiers, some Negro recruits, and Union sympathizers ... Taylor and Lafayette counties was landed at St. Marks ... house on March 4, 1665 (the same day as President Lin... "malice towards none" speech) and began to move tow... Tallahassee.

WHEN THE NEWS of the Yankee lending reached T... hassee, a group of defenders was hastily assembled. It was ... posed of furloughed soldiers, young boys, old men, and c... from the West Florida seminary (now FSU).

Led by Col. Newton of the Confederate army, the defe... rode the train to a point near Newport and prepared to d... the Natural Bridge which they rightly figured the Ya... would have to cross.

THE BATTLE began at dawn of the 6th. The Un... made several morning charges, but the rifle fire of the de... ers, ringing in a circle around the bridge, drove them back.

The Yankees tried another charge in the afternoon th... trying to come around the bridge by going upstream. Heavy ... fire repulsed this attack also.

THAT EVENING the Yankees retreated. They were c... for a while by the elated Floridians, but because of the ... woods and coming dusk, they escaped.

A victory train carried the jubilant Southerners ba... Tallahassee where they were honored with genuine coffee ... social by the women of the capital.

TWO MONTHS later on May 10, 1865, Union General Ed... McCook marched into Tallahassee with 4,000 men and ... the flag of the United States above the statehouse. The ... was over!

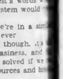
But Floridians can be proud of Natural Bridge. Thou... small battle (casualties didn't run much above 75), it s... Tallahassee from occupation and possible destruction.

Could It Be?

Tension Indicates Leadership Lag

By NANCY GENE BROWN

"So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the ... thing we have to fear is fear itself."



IT'S PRETTY hard for most of us to imagine the impact of these bold words, spoken by Franklin D. Roosevelt 25 years ago, upon the morose population of our country during the "hard times."

Anyone under 40 has to rely on second-hand information about the depression years; they say you can't imagine how tough it was. But if what we hear is true, then it stands to reason that Roosevelt's words brought a tremendous lift to broken spirits.

THERE ARE records of other cheery phrases promising impending prosperity, but nothing co... was offered. Officials seemed to be sitting back with a bi... cigar, waiting for "natural causes" to bring back a hea... national economy.

But FDR's words had a ring of validity, a promise that so... thing would be done. People across the nation could look ... ward to the future hopefully, instead of dreading even gr... economic disaster, on both the individual and national leve...

AND BIG things did happen. The administration too... dynamic lead, and Congress took the necessary action to ... the entire structure of government to meet the threat of c... plex new national problems.

Without this daring follow-through, Roosevelt's words w... have proved meaningless: the free-enterprise system would ... wiggled awhile, then died.

LOOKING AT the present, it seems that we're in a sim... situation, despite the highest living standards ever

The similarity is another crisis—this time, though, ... international tension. There's insecurity, uneasiness, and ... disquieting thought that the problem might be solved if we ... placed indecision with the utilization of the resources and b... at our disposal.

THE PRIMARY difference in the two crises seems to be ... lack of administrative action, the need for inspiration to ... store the people's confidence and to stimulate Congress to ... decisive leadership despite the traditional awkwardness of ... mass action.

Courageous action—now—could end this fear, from w... fear itself grows.

The Pontificator

Best Not Shown In Art Exhibit

By EMMETT JARRETT

We have just seen the University Art Gallery's exhib... entitled "Modern Art Tallahassee," and our reactions are mi... There is pleasure at seeing the works of some of the mo... masters on campus, and disappointment at the works the... selves, because they are not among the best of the respe... artists.

WE REALIZE THAT it is unlikely that a Tallahassee cit... would have been able to purchase and retain "Les Demois... d'Avignon," or "La Danse," but it is definitely within the rea... of possibility that the gallery could obtain works of this sta... on loan. It was interesting to observe that the most import... works in the exhibition came from the collection of Karl Ze...

Although the Picasso collage drew from us the revere... which the grand old man's work generally receives, we w... most impressed with the Leger. The work is of large prop... tions, and, unlike some of the works of the other artists re... sented, looks like a Leger. "City Character" by Jack Levine ... also a fine work, which we were grateful for the opportunity ... viewing.

IT SEEMS to us that the paintings at the exhibition m... have been selected on the basis of the name of the artist ... not the individual merit of the work itself. If this is the c... we regret it, if not, we can only deplore the fact that Tallahas... citizens are not more wealthy. Perhaps this is the function ... the leisure class in Tallahassee—to purchase works of art ... the poorer members of the society to view.

At any rate the show was appreciated by some of us ... campus and we hope that it will be seen by as many stude... as can make it over to the Seminole Club. We also fervent... hope that the exhibitions in the future will continue to impr... as they seem to be doing at this time.

Georgia Game To Jacksonville

Ben Balser

Track Strength In Running Events

The 1958 track season opened last week, and from all appearances Coach Mike Long may have one of the best teams he has had since becoming Florida State's head track coach in 1955.

The key to success in the coming season will lie in the strength that FSU has in the running events, especially the distance runs.

Four of the school records in the running events are held by men on this year's squad. Mike Conley, one of the best distance men in the state, will compete in the mile and two mile events for the Tribe.

Conley holds the school record in the mile run with a respectable time of 4:18.8. He also set the school standard in the grueling two mile event with a 10:08.5.

Doyle Ruff, a speedy junior, holds the school mark in the half mile with a 1:57.1 performance last year. Another entry in the half mile this season will be a promising sophomore, Jerry Nye.

In 1954 a frosh trackman named Jim Casteel set the school record in the quarter mile at 49.4. At the end of that year, Uncle Sam called Casteel. This season the record is still 49.4 and the man who set it is back.

Long expects Casteel to be better than before he entered the service. He came back to school last year, but was ineligible for varsity competition.

To keep in practice, Casteel entered the Florida AAU last season as an independent and ran the 440 in 49.8. Watch him closely this season.

Ted Keen, a versatile sophomore from Atlanta, should help give the thinclads considerable depth. As a freshman last season, he competed in five events.

Against the Florida frosh, Keen won all five events he entered. Long asserts that in order to develop into a top flight varsity man Keen will have to specialize in one or two events.

As it looks now, Keen will compete in the pole vault, the javelin throw and possible the 100 yard dash.

Another man to watch this year is the Seminoles' senior dash man Jack Terwilliger. Terwilliger has been a consistent high scorer in the 100 and 220 besides being anchor man in the mile relay.

While on the subject of the mile relay we might add that this year's team has already set a new school record. The team composed of Conley, Ruff, Nye and Terwilliger broke the old record in a pre-season meet at the Sugar Bowl in January.

The old record was 3:20.8 and the new record was set at 3:.. "This is the best mile relay team I have ever had and I'm expecting big things from them" said Long.

The Tribe lacks experience in most field events except the pole vault where the school record holder, Jack Elwood returns. Elwood vaulted 13-2 last year to set the mark.

"I'm hoping that the sophomores and a few of the late starters will help us in the field events," stated Long.

The late starters Long spoke of are football players Bob Nelson who will throw the discus, Bill Musselman and Floyd Lawrence who will put the shot.

Definitely weak spots this season are the high and low hurdles. Charles Watson, ace hurdler in the highs and the lows has graduated. This means Long will have to rely on sophomores to develop some other men for these events.

At the present time, Casteel is working on the lows, and according to Long is coming along alright.

Claude Grizzard is the most promising soph that is currently working out on the highs.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works, the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.

Medicine can be fun!

Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

© 1958, Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

Cagers Dump Bulldogs, 85-77 In Hoop Finale

Florida State's cagers made their final 1957-58 court appearance a winning one when they downed Georgia's Bulldogs, 85-77 Monday night.

Led by team scoring leader, Burt Deckel, the Seminoles had to come from behind to notch their ninth win against 16 losses. It was the Tribe's eighth win at home.

Georgia got off to a good start. Led by Henry Cabaniss, Gene Edmondson, and Bill Ensley, all of whom hit for double figures the Bulldogs built up a 44-36 halftime lead.

Then in the second half the Seminoles switched from their zone defense to a man to man defense and outscored the Georgians by 16 points.

Deckel and Hugh Durham started hitting and the Tribe started to roll. Deckel combined nine field goals with a 9-11 mark at the free throw line for 27 points.

Durham hit for an amazing percentage from the field, dropping in nine of 11 shots for an .818 percentage. Last year's leading scorer wound up with 22 points.

Larry Strom and Tommy Garcia who finished up their basketball playing days for FSU, against the Bulldogs, hit for a combination of 21 points. Strom dropped in 12 and Garcia nine.

Danny Boltz turned in another fine night under the boards grabbing 15 rebounds. The rugged center also broke into double figures by hitting for 12 points.

Coach Bud Kennedy now awaits next year's season as he has four of his five starters returning, Boltz, Deckel, Durham, and Jim Liteky.

FLORIDA STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(Final Summary)

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Burt Deckel	163	99	425	17.00
Hugh Durham	172	124	368	15.73
Jim Liteky	96	76	268	10.72
Larry Strom	101	50	252	10.08
Danny Boltz	81	32	181	6.16
Tom Garcia	22	28	82	4.18
Jim Savare	25	15	65	2.60
Joe Westhafer	8	7	23	1.44
Bob Casteel	6	8	20	1.05
Joe Williams	5	8	16	0.94
Fred Woodward	2	2	6	3.0
Others	8	0	6	8.0
FSU TOTALS	621	447	1689	87.56
OPPONENTS	897	434	1848	73.92

Golf Tourney In 2nd Day

The Florida State golfers enter their second day of play in the 72 hole Florida Intercollegiate Golf tourney which is being held at Ocala.

The Seminoles are defending champs and have won the tourney the past two years. Today 36 holes will be played and the final 18 will be played tomorrow.

The Tribe has a six-man entry, but only the low four totals will count in final team standings. The Seminoles also have a four man entry in the freshman division.

Besides the FSU linksters, representatives from University of Florida, Stetson, Florida Southern, Rollins and Miami are competing in the tournay.

The Seminoles won last year's event with a four man total of 1,120, 18 strokes under par. Bunk Berry, now graduated, fired a 16 under par to cop individual honors last year.

The golfers nabbed their second victory Tuesday when they topped Moody Air Force Base 24-3 at the Tallahassee Country Club.

FSU junior Mel Fleisher won medal honors with a three under par 69. Sophomore Don Torppa fired a 70 for the Seminoles.

Dick Wise and Rem Noble shot identical 74's to aid the Tribe in the win. Dave Ren was low man for the Air Force with a 74.

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Nic's Toggery

322 S. MONROE

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

ONE FOR STROM. Playing in his last game for the Seminoles, captain Larry Strom picked off a rebound and starts to head upcourt. Waiting to offer assistance is Burt Deckel (33).

Coach Pleased With Gridders

Florida State's sophomore-laden football team ends its third week of spring training today.

Following Wednesday's practice, coach Tom Nugent said he was "pleased" with the progress of the team, and expected an exhibition of clean hard football in the annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad game on March 20.

"They're really coming along okay," stated Nugent.

This year's edition of the Tribe will pin its hopes on a fast rising core of sophomores.

"Of the 59 players on the team, 33 are sophomores," said Nugent. "Eighteen of the first 33 are sophomores. And to bring it down even closer, 14 of the first 22 players are sophs. Of the remaining eight, five are seniors and three are juniors."

SIX TOP SOPHS

Six sophomores are currently on the first team: John Slaton, end; Bob Swoszowski, center; Royce Bryan and Joe Verbinski, tackles; Tony Romeo, end; and Ronnie Hinson, halfback. Slaton replaces Bob Fountain, who suffered a knee injury in practice.

Other first team members are: Leo Baggett, guard; Vic Prinzi, quarterback. Al Ulmer, another guard; Bobby Renn, halfback; and Floyd Lawrence fullback.

Noted by Nugent for his outstanding progress during practice was Bud Whitehead, a flashy sophomore, who was recently converted from halfback to fullback.

Whitehead now alternates with Floyd Lawrence at the power position, and at 178 pounds, has good speed and can hit hard.

Kennedy On Scouting Trip

Ivory hunting will be the main point of Basketball Coach Bud Kennedy's scouting trip to the various tournaments being held in the midwest.

The Seminole mentor, who left Tallahassee Wednesday, is seeking a tall center from one of the junior colleges along with the hope of rounding up some of the country's promising high school cagers.

Kennedy was in Madisonville, Ky., yesterday to watch the Kentucky Regionals, will be in Columbus tomorrow for the Ohio Regionals, and in Lawrence, Kansas for the first round of the NCAA.

On March 18, he will attend the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kans., and will complete his trip at Louisville for the NCAA finals, on March 21 and 22.

This season's track schedule includes a dual meet with the Florida Gators at Gainesville. The FSU track team has met the Gators three times before. In 1955 the Seminoles beat Florida at the Florida AAU meet by a score of 51 5/8-47¾. In 1956 the Gators beat the Tribe in Gainesville 90-41 and in '57 the Gators won here 67-64.

Despite Difficulties

Baseballers Seeking Another NCAA Title

Florida State University rode a 19-8 record into the College World Series last year and if the Los Angeles Dodgers are willing, the Seminoles are determined to repeat.

Florida State won three of four games in capturing the District 3 NCAA crown at Gastonia, N.C., but fell to Penn State and Connecticut in the NCAA series at Omaha.

Earlier in the spring, Coach Danny Litwhiler remarked "there's no reason we can't be just as successful again this year — if we get the right breaks."

Then on successive "wrong breaks" the Los Angeles Dodgers professional baseball organization snapped up infielder Pfil Hunt for a figure in excess of $15,000 and signed sophomore pitcher Dennis Midgette for another nice sum.

In between those signings, sophomore outfielder Neil Martin broke an ankle and was ruled out for most of the coming season.

TWO PLATOON

However, extraordinary depth at almost every position remains an unusual feature of the FSU squad despite the losses. Litwhiler speaks in terms of a baseball "two platoon system."

"We can start a team on which every player bats right handed or one on which every player bats left handed," he said. "We could use the right handed team against a left handed pitcher and vice versa."

Pitching is the Seminoles' strongest point. The staff numbers eleven with a nucleus of five seniors who won 13 and lost only four during the regular season last year.

The five seniors are Jack Bristol (8-1 last year), Tom Garcia (3-0), Frank Slusser (2-1), Rudy Eigle (1-0), and Fred Kennay (1-2).

The stellar newcomer is sophomore Jerry Hohne, a 6 - feet, 5-inch giant who serves up a fast ball with an unusual amount of control.

With the exception of second and third base, the Seminoles have a regular returning at every infield position, including all-America shortstop Dick Howser.

Howser batted .364 and led FSU in total bases last year. He was named to the NCAA's first team all-America squad after his performance in the College World Series.

FIRST BASE BATTLE

At first base, senior Gerry Philip is back, but he'll have to work to play more than Charlie Rogers, a 6-feet, 4-inch sophomore who hit .458 with the freshmen last spring. Philip had a .356 average.

Hunt, a senior who hit .307 last season, was slated to go at second base. His loss gives centerfielder Owen McCarron and utility infielder Gene McCormick shots at the position.

McCarron, a senior who hit .353 in 24 games during 1957 and better than .400 in 1956, heads a fleet of returning outfielders that are rated better than ordinary. He may play both positions.

Dale Koch, a hard swinging right hander who batted .353 last season, and Mike Copps, who hit .292, are leading contenders in the scramble at third base.

Several sophomores including .500 hitting Bob Irwin are expected to develop as the season progresses. The two-team system Litwhiler wants will depend a lot on their development.

Florida State annually opens its season with the FSU Invitational Tourney which it has never lost. The tourney, held over the Easter vacation period, includes Notre Dame, West Virginia, Wisconsin and FSU this year.

The Tribe will meet Auburn March 19.

Thinclads Partake In Tampa Clinic

Representatives from the Florida State track team and head coach Mike Long will travel to Tampa tomorrow to take part in a track clinic sponsored by Hillsborough High School.

Eight men from the FSU team will discuss techniques involved in their individual events and then will explain how they work out. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

Jack Tarwilliger will demonstrate and speak on sprint events and Mike Conley will discuss his specialty, the mile.

The clinic is an annual affair which invites all who are interested in track and field to attend.

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Both Universities Split Gate Evenly

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Managing Editor

The athletic committee announced late Wednesday night that FSU's Oct. 11 football game with the University of Georgia will be played in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

The game originally was scheduled here, as the Homecoming game.

The announcement climaxed several months of rumors that such a switch would be made. These rumors had just recently been denied by both FSU head coach Tom Nugent and athletic officials.

According to the committee, the game was shifted to Jacksonville for financial reasons. The original agreement called for Georgia to receive a $30,000 guarantee to play in Tallahassee.

SHARE EVENLY

Under the new agreement, both schools will share the Gator Bowl net receipts 50-50. The Gator Bowl has a seating capacity of 42,000, while FSU's Doak S. Campbell Stadium seats 19,000.

"Since the athletic committee made the decision, I am accord with it," Nugent said. "It presents an opportunity for us to show our football team to Florida State's ever-growing group of alumni and friends in the Jacksonville area."

Nugent pointed out the new agreement "still provides for five home games in Campbell Stadium, which allows our fans and student body their usual number of games in Tallahassee."

5 HOME GAMES

The five games slated here this fall are Tennessee Tech, Furman, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, and Tampa. On the road, the Seminoles meet Florida, Georgia Tech, Miami, Tennessee, and Georgia.

The probability is that the Wake Forest contest will become the Homecoming game, though no official announcement of that nature has come forth from the athletic committee.

The only other game around the dates usually planned for Homecoming weekend is Virginia Tech, but since that game corresponds with Homecoming at the University of Florida, such a selection seems unlikely.

The game marks the first appearance of FSU in Jacksonville since 1948, when the Seminoles met Stetson there.

Newman Cops Bowling Crown

By JACK PEACOCK

Burning the alleys in the final two matches, Newman Club came from behind to win the Dorm-Independent Intramurals Bowling Title.

Newman Club outrolled a tough BSU team to win the title Wednesday night. BSU had won all matches in the tournament including a first round match with Newman.

After being dropped by BSU in the early rounds, Newman made a gallent comeback and outscored all other teams, including the strong Veterans.

Newman was handicapped by the lack of a man at the beginning, but was able to recruit Pat Remich to fill out their trio. Joe Gusic and Joe Faris were the starters.

Gusic wound up the tournament with the individual high game honors at 212. He was followed by Jim McFatter of the Veterans Club with a 203 high game.

GREEKS

Over in the Greek Bowling tournament, PDT is favored and met SN last night for the Greek title. Marv McClean is top scorer in the Greek league with a high of 206.

Softball is the next sport on the agenda and a meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. to decide on schedules and starting dates for the two divisions.

All Intramurals representatives are requested to be at this meeting.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is now in the process of taking a mid-season break. Action will resume next Tuesday night.

Only one night of play was seen in the Greek Division this week. On Tuesday night SAE defeated PKA, PDT overpowered SC, SN found an easy win over TEP, PKT edged TC, and PKP racked another win by taking KS.

One night of action was cancelled in the Dorm Independent division and is re-scheduled for March 19. Wednesday night did find games being played, but forfeits ran high.

Majors defeated Newman Club. Senior Hall took a forfeit from Playboys, Vets gained a win on a BSU forfeit, and PEK forfeited to the Penthouse Gang. Magnolia was inactive.

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'Good Earth' Closes

Audience Double For Movies Here

The final showing of the oscar-winning MGM movie, **"The Good Earth,"** will take place tonight at 7:30 in Wescott auditorium.

The movie, based on the prize-winning novel by Pearl Buck, will star Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, and Walter Connolly. The dramatic story concerns China's teeming millions, their struggles and hardships, and one man and his family living in a province of China.

Attendance at campus movies this year has doubled, increasing from 2535 students first semester of last year to 4821 students this year, primarily because movies are now being shown in Westcott as well as the four dorms, Florida, Landis, West, and Senior Halls

COOPERATIVE

Despite equipment trouble in Westcott and the fact that drinks, food, and smoking are prohibited, "students have been most cooperative in taking care of the auditorium, thereby showing their appreciation," said to Miss Marie Williams, Florida State University Social Director.

"Easter Parade," starring Fred Astaire and Judy Garland, will be shown the week of March 17. The black and white Irving Berlin MGM musical will feature top songs and dances. The story involves the breakup of a dance team, the male partner finding a new girl, and finally fame and fortune.

The number of movies each semester is limited by various campus activities and vacations. Although open to all students and student and faculty families, the shows are not for the general public.

Scheduled for the week of April 14 is the heart warming story of a prizefighter and his little son who idolized him, entitled "The Champ," starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, and Irene Rich.

"The Grand Hotel," another oscar-winning movie, featuring Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, and Lionel Barrymore, is coming April 28 for a week.

Within tha hustle and bustle of the famous Grand Hotel in Berlin, a dancer, a clerk, a businessman, a secretary, and a Baron spend a portion of their lives.

All movies, ordered by Miss Williams during the summer, have been classed in the top ten category. Previous to ordering, students may look over the available list of movies and request any they particularly wish to see.

The final movie of this semester, to be shown only one night because of expense, is one of the greatest pictures of all times, "All Quiet on the Western Front," featuring Lew Ayres.

The picture, which received two academy awards, will be shown May 13 in Westcott. It is a grim saga of war as seen through German eyes. Seven young boys, who enter the Imperial Army in 1914, learn fear filth, and destruction, but never losing the humor common to all armies.

STUDENT ARTIST SERIES MAY GET NEW NAME

The possibility of changing the name of the Student Artist Series, which is frequently confused with the Artist Series, was discussed at a recent Student Senate meeting.

'Many students think the two programs are one and the same," asid Sylvia Kearson, secretary of atudent events. "In reality, they are two separate functions."

In explanation, she said that although both are supported by student activity fees, the Artist Series is designed to be cultural in nature, while the Student Artist Series is based on enjoyment alone.

Programs in music, drama, and dance, such as last year's visit by the Roger Wagner Chorale, the "Best in Steinbeck" company, and the National Ballet of Canada are representative of the Artist Series, while the Fred Waring concert was a Student Artist Series presentation.

Students are urged to submit suggestions for a change in the name of the Student Artist eSries to something more distinctive by contacting Miss Kearson or any senator. Suggestions will be brought up at the next Senate meeting.

Psychology Club Symposium On Science Slated Tonight

A symposium on the unification of science will be presented by the Psychology Club at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium.

Participating panelists will include Dr. Werner Baum of the meteorology department; Dr. Lloyd Beidler, physiology; Dr. Joel Greenspoon, psychology; Dr. Robert Miller, philosophy; and Dr. Hale Smith, anthropology. Dr. Howard Baker will moderate.

Points to be discussed include:

Is the unification of science aither possible or profitable? If so how could this best be achieved?

Would there be serious problems of communication between fields, and if so, how and by whom could they best be bandled?

What are the problems common to all scientific disciplines?

What would the effect of unification of science be on your particular field (to be discussed by each panelist)?

Give reasons, if any, why atudy of the represented fields might be propaduetic to the formulation of a unified science.

A discussion will follow the formal presentation by the panel members.

The public is invited by club officials to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Grant Enables Research Progress

The University announced today a grant from the Alfred P Sloan Foundation to enable faculty member Ernest M. Grunwald to continue his researches in physical chemistry.

The fellowship of $6300 a year for two years, beginning next September, will enable Dr. Grunwald, professor of chemistry, with the aid of assistance, to continue his studies of the mechanism of chemical reactions.

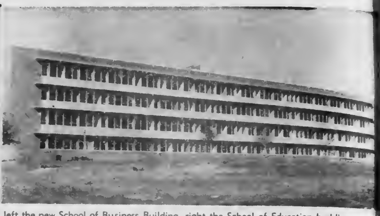
Dr. Grunwald, who joined the faculty in 1949, taught previously at Columbia University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The grant is one of 102 being made by the Sloan Foundation to faculty members of 44 colleges and universities this year. The grants total $800,000.

Spring Fashions Keys Dame's Show

Spring fashions, with beige and apricot dominating the color scheme, will grace the Opperman stage Wednesday night, when the Dame's Club presents its annual fashion show

Chosen at a style preview Monday evening, the outfits will be modeled by Dames Club members. Fashions for the show have been donated by Mendelson's Department Store, and Alice Beauty Center is in charge of hair styles



SET FOR SPRING OCCUP ANCY are two more additions to the FSU skyline, left the new School of Business Building, right the School of Education building.

Crisis Series

Slump Has Good, Bad Signs, Speaker Tells AS Meeting

Is the present economic recession going to get worse or will business return pretty much to normal?

Dr. Robert Clarence Earnest, professor of management and finance, says that there are both good and bad signs about the present slump, but the good seems to outweigh the bad.

"It seems to me," he said in an American Studies lecture Wednesday night in Library Lecture Hall, "there probably will not be a rapid build up of the economy this year, but I feel there will be a stop to the decline."

"SHORT-RUN" PROBLEM

Appearing in a series of "Crisis 1958" lectures, Dr. Earnest spoke on challenges facing business and industry and said the most evident "short run" problem is the recession.

"Basically, it is too early to tell whether the recession is a minor one like those of 1948-49 and of 1953-54, or whether it will become a major one," he said.

"The statistical evidence so far from most indexes points to a similarity to these recessions, except that the decline has been somewhat swifter and there does not seem to be a booming segment of the economy."

An increase in unemployment of about 2,500,000 in less than six months is among the indications of the recession, but total unemployment at the moment "is probably not too significant" as a measuring atick, be asid.

Some of the "good" signs are slight indications of increased orders, increased construction by federal and state governments, the presence of "built-in stabilizers" like old age insurance and savings, business confidence, increased defense spending, stimulation of the bousing market and the fact that many firms are increasing product research.

LOSE CONFIDENCE

Bad signs include the fact that as of mid-February, the recession was still worsening "and if that keeps up there is a possible loss of confidence." The serious overcapacity in certain industries and the fact that while inventories have been reduced, they are atill high in certain lines, are also bad signs

Dr. Earnest mentioned also several "long run" problems facing business and industry.

Among them are inflation, which exists even while there is a recession, world trade and aid to under-developed countries; "big versus little government"; distribution of industry and population between regions of the country; labor-management, small business, the shortage of qualified personnel, and "the philosophy toward business, which has been a favorite whipping boy of politicians, some intellectuals, labor and other units of society"

RETARDS SHIFTS

One of the effects of inflation, said Dr. Earnest, is that "it retards desirable shifts of resources from one section of the country to another.

Company X might want to mova to Florida because of the climate and availability of resources, but it might be forced into a decision not to move because of the costs involved in a new plant and new organization."

The problem of qualified personnel probably is a greater one for business and industry than it is for science, where so much is heard about a shortage of personnel, he declared.

The shortage is blamed by some on the educational system and by othera on "the outlook of the individual, whose interest primarily is security, not responsibility, in leisure time more than overtime," he said.

Herndon To Discuss Poetry For Coffee Hour Gathering

Although many people think of the 18th century as an age of prose, it was also an age of poetry.

Dr. Sarah Herndon of the English faculty at Florida State University will discuss some of the "most highly regarded and widely read poetry" of the era in England at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

The professor will read selections from Pope, Swift, Cowper, Thomson and Gray in making some of ber points, and she will also point out differences between English poetry of the 18tb and 20th centuries

"Poetry was like the conversation of the age in showing restraint. It was not emotional orgies as it often is today," she said.

Dr. Herndon said that 18th century poetry was intended for an audience, and not for an individual to take off in a corner by himself. She stressed that the now dead poets were gentlemen, and began writing for a small aristocratic audience which soon grew.

In writing poetry two centuries ago, the literary men were primarily concerned with "good taste", just as they were in conversation, according to the professor, and in writing to please their audience they presented stories and character studies, sometimes narrative poems. "They also complimented a friend or commented on a bappening in poetry."

The 18th century poets were interested in genaralities instead of the unusual, in normal people, sometimes types, but not odd-balls, and they were objective rather than aubjective, said Dr. Herndon.

The public is invited to this social-literary bour.

Placement Office Interviews Slate

Placement Office Senior Job Interview Schedule for Week of March 10th through 14th:

Monday, March 10 — Royal Globe Insurance Group.

Wednesday, March 12 — Citizens and Southern National Bank. Interested in interviewing both men and women who want to make banking a career in one of the banks throughout Georgia.

Shell Oil Company. Interviewing Sales and Accountants

US Immigration and Naturalization Service. A representative will be in the Placement Office at 2 p.m. for a group meeting. He would like to talk with anyone interested in Border Patrol.

Thursday, March 13 — Shell Oil Company. Interviewing Sales and Accountants. Uarco, Inc. Sales Representative for Business forms. Arthur Andersen and Company. Accountants.

Friday, March 14—Uarco, Inc. Sales Representatives for Business forms Arthur Andersen and Company. Accountants.

Davison-Paxon Company interviewing students who will receive degrees in retailing, marketing, home economics, business administration and liberal arts.

Board of Education of the City of Atlanta Teaching positions

Shorts Committee Stresses 'Taste'

The fact that "there is no regulation or law at FSU which prohibits women students from wearing bermuda shorts" was the chief point of the committee to study the bermuda issue's report in the Senate Wednesday.

Senator Ronnie Clark, who made the report, said however, "there is a well established standard of good taste" which states that the bermudas should only be worn for sports or recreational events.

Clark stated that women who violated the standard were not aubject to a penalty or loss of freedom, but that they failed to represent the university at its best.

Broward Sets Tea

Broward Hall has announced its annual faculty tea. The tea is scheduled for next Thursday, from 4 30 'til 6 p.m. in the parlor of Broward.

The faculty tea committee under the direction of Deanna Morris, social chairman, is made up of Susie Blackburn, Noel Richards, Rita Garnet—tea committee chairman, Helen Monrose and Mary Ann Adams. These girls and their committees have been busy preparing for this occasion.

Miss Morris announced that the Broward girls cordially invite all members of the faculty and their friends to attend.

Traffic Group Seeks Control Of Entrances

The atudent-faculty traffic committee, concerned with congestion on campus, Tuesday beard a plan presented for controlling campus entrances.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, attended the meeting to give a special report on the controlled entrance plan. He said that under this plan several entrances would be controlled by a policeman, with only those with special permits being allowed on campus.

"One such area would possibly be the Westcott entrance," he said, and added that several universities which he bad visited operated under such a plan and found it very successful.

Among these were The University of Kansas, The University of Texas and The University of Oklahoma.

The committee announced that it would consider this plan as a possible aolution to the traffic problem, but would like to study similar plans in otber universities before any decision was reached

Special problems concerning the reserved parking spaces for the handicapped were discussed.

Mr. Jerry Jones, director of auxiliary units, advocated elimination of two color stickers for members of the same group. However, the committee made no decision on this.

The next meeting of the traffic committee will be in two weeks at which time members will discuss Dean Oglesby's suggestion.

Oswald Wanders

Lost—one pet frog. Reward—$150—for the return of a frog which answers to the name of Oswald.

Description — green, splotchy, slimey and he croaks loudly when irritated. Owner claims he jumps 3½ feet.

If located, contact his owner for the reward. See the poster on the Post Office bulletin board for further details.

Starting March 18

Interviews Schedule[d] For Counselor Posts

Camp directors will be on FSU campus to interview men [and] women students who are interested in aummer positions [as] counselors, starting March 18, according to Dr. Mary V. A[lex]ander, director, FSU Camp Placement Service.

CAMP INKY

Camp Inky, a Girl Scout Camp near Pensacola, will have a representative here March 8, and will begin interviewing women at 9.30 a.m. Students interested ahould sign up on the camp placement bulletin board in the women's gym.

Men students who would like to be interviewed for a position at Camp Sequoyah, Meaverville, N. C., should also check the bulletin board in the women's gym. C. Walton Johnson, director, will be here on March 21 and 22.

The director of Camp Nebagamon for Boys, Lake Nebagamon, Wisconsin, will be here March 31 and April 1 to interview men for camp positions.

These camps are seeking atudents to fill the position of business manager, unit leader, unit counselor, waterfront director, canoeing instructor, and cook

Any students who have scouting background are "... needed," Dr. Alexander said. ... scout camps are now paying ... parable salaries to private cam...

Camp Cherry Austin, a ... Scout Camp in Tuscaloosa ... bama, for instance, needs ... front directors and assistant ... front directors, with salaries ... ing from $125 to $225. The ... also needs unit leaders, ... salary range of $100 to $15... cording to training and exper...

Any atudent who is interes... a camp position should fi... application with Dr. Alexa... She asid that some 150 men ... women students bave applied ... the service and many hav... ready signed contracts.

Dr. Alexander urges the ... dents who have already ap... with the service to check the ... placement bulletin board for ... formation concerning intervi...

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Military Ball And Tarpon Show Highlight Weekend Activities

By RUTH FRITCHIE
Flambeau Society Editor

The biggest social events on campus this weekend are the Military Ball and the Tarpon show, but there are also a number of smaller events to keep the social merry-go-round whirling.

The Arnold Air Society, Air ROTC honorary and Scabbard and Blade Army ROTC honorary, will turn the Men's Gym into a land of enchantment for the annual Military Ball. The Dorsey Band will furnish music for the members of University ROTC and their guests.

Tarpon Club's annual production is based on Mexirama theme this year. The water festival, which is sold out for tonight and tomorrow night, will be presented also Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

The twenty new initiates of Pi Beta Phi were honored at a banquet Monday night. Kay ... was named best pledge and presented with a sterling bracelet. Yvonne Olliphant received the pledge scholarship award for a 3.7 average.

Now wearing the Pi Phi arrow are Linda Coston, Jane Pamelee, Cynthia Tichenor, ... Newsome, Helen Traylor, Karen Shanor, Lynn Williams, Majorie Blackenship, Judy McMillan, Brenda McCampbell.

Also Judy Clair Milton, Jo Ann Sory, Carol Poppengor, Marilyn Wiseheart Litle, Mary White, Kay Wright, Glenda Powers, Pris Wand, Kitty Wade, and Yvonne Olliphant.

• • •

The KAs were hosts to the Pi Phis at a spaghetti supper last night. The KAs were pleased to have Mr Geoffry O'Hara, a prominant composer, as their guest at a Saturday morning practice session before Campus Sing. Mr. O'Hara entertained the group with several of his songs, and gave helpful hints which aided the KAs in reaching the Sing finals.

• • •

Recently the AOPi pledge class surprised the actives with a "retribution night." The actives exchanged statues with the pledges for the evening, performina skits suggested by the pledges as well as regular pledge duties.

The Alpha Xi Deltas have been enjoying several parties recently. Among these was a party with the Kappa Sigmas. The Kappa Sigs entertained the girls with a skit, a take-off on a Shakespearian theater.

Wednesday night the Alpha Xis attended a Supressed Desire party at the **Sigma Chi** house. Costumes ranging from models, airline hostesses, clowns, cigarette girls, painters, tourists, and even a devil were in attendance.

Music by the Devilaries rounded out the fun-filled party.

Mrs. Texas Campbell, national president of **Kappa Delta** was a special guest of the Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta last Tuesday.

A pledging service for nine girls from Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, was the occasion of Mrs. Campbell's visit. VSC has had a colony in the past and their petition for a **KD** charter was recently approved.

Kappa Alpha chapter at FSU was asked by the National Council to conduct the pledging service for these girls. Mrs. Campbell assisted Nancy Key, local president, in the ceremony and presented the new pledges with their first degree pledge pins.

Flambeau Photo by Alan David

STUDENT PARTY Chairman Mattox Hair and Student Senators Diane Godin and Ronnie Clark chat at Student Party Reception Wednesday. Over 250 students were in attendance.

Church News

Many Groups Choose Officers

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

The **Wesley Foundation** plans to initiate its new officers and council members at the 11 a.m. church service on Sunday.

Congratulations are in order for the following people: Barbara Essey, president; Dottie Hatton, vice-president; Nancy Worrall, recording secretary; Mary Louise Edwards, attendance secretary; Carl Oakley, treasurer, and Jack Geisler, recording treasurer.

The old and new officers will depart from the Foundation on Saturday at 9 a.m. for a day at Wakulla Springs, one which will include evaluation of office duties, as well as luncheon, swimming, and sunning.

• • •

The **Lutheran Student Association** also announces election of new officers, as follows: Susan Fields, president; Martha Fesperman, vice-president, Nancy Matylas, recording secretary; Angela Ambrosini, Lutheran student action secretary; Harriet Anderson, treasurer.

At this same meeting the by-laws to the Constitution were also passed.

On Sunday a panel discussion on the subject, "What Is A Christian?", will be led by Nancy Matylas. Devotions will be conducted by Martha Anderson.

• • •

At the Catholic Student Center election of next year's officers will take place on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Nominations are as follows: Pat Mullen, president; Dick Fenton and Bill Westendick, first vice-president; Cree Ann Kearns, Barbara Toney and Barbara Fappiano, second vice-president; Jim Seaglione and Pat Packler, treasurer; and Pat Packler and Beth Mueller, recording secretary.

Georgiana Jaynes and Charlotte Beckley, corresponding secretary; Pat Batal, parliamentarian; Herb Gould and Anna Claire Flynn, freshmen adviser. The floor will be open for further nominations Sunday evening.

A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held at the Catholic Student Center on Friday, and all are invited to attend and bring friends.

Plans are being made to attend the Southeastern Province Convention, which will be held at Columbia, South Carolina, from March 21-24. Anyone interested in attending may contact the Catholic Student Center to inquire about transportation.

• • •

Mr. Richard Fallon will speak Sunday night to the Canterbury group at **Ruge Hall** on "The Religious Significance of Contemporary Drama," and will lead a discussion following his talk. Canterbury Hour begins at 6:15 p.m., preceded by Evening Prayer at 6.

Sunday morning services in the Chapel of the Resurrection this week are as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11, Morning Prayer and sermon.

• • •

The **Westminster Fellowship** will observe its regularly scheduled services this week: Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church; 5:45 p.m., supper and fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church. Tuesday—9:30 p.m., devotions at the Westminster House. Thursday—5:30 p.m., Theology Hour at the Westminster House.

• • •

Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Organization, will hold a regular business and topic meeting following a cost supper at 5 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church.

John Leese will lead a discussion continuing the Gamma Delta study of the "Bible in a Scientific Age."

The **Inter-Varsity Christian** Christian Fellowship will hold its meetings at a new time: members eat at the Seminole Club at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, then meet in the small lounge, second floor, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS

GAY-ROPER

Evelyn Gay, a home economics major from Lakeland, is engaged to H. Lee Roper, an accounting major at Louisiana Polytechnical Institute.

Miss Gay and Mr. Roper, from Tallulah, Louisiana, both seniors, are planning a summer wedding.

MAY-WARD

Jean May, a junior education major, is engaged to a former FSU student, Charlie Ward.

Miss May, from Miami, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Ward, who presently is employed with Home Insurance Co., Atlant, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Illness Postpones Collins Recitol

The Richard Collins' recital scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely due to the baritone's illness.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

12 noon-5 p.m. Future Business Leaders of America Convention. Trophy Room and Geology Auditorium.

3 p.m. Concert. The Dorsey Brothers Band. Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. Tarpon Production. Pool, Women's Gym.

9 p.m. Military Ball. Men's Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

6:30 p.m. FBLA Convention Banquet. Speaker will be Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students. Suwannee Room.

8 p.m. Tarpon Production. Pool, Women's Gym.

Seminole Society

Why People Wear Clothes

By ELINOR THOMPSON

Two difficult questions, according to Dr. Lewis M. Killian, professor of sociology, are the question of why we wear clothes at all, and why our taste in clothes changes constantly.

Dr Killian discussed these questions among others in a talk initiating Fashion Day yesterday morning in Longmire auditorium.

"Women are slaves to fashion for two reasons," Dr Killian quoted from **Fortune** magazine. "The reasons are first, because they want to look like other women, and second because they want to look different from other women."

REASONS FOR CLOTHES

However, he pointed out that the most obvious reason why we wear clothes at all—for protection and modesty—are assigned little importance by students of the psychology of clothing.

"Biological protection does not seem to be the fundamental motive for wearing clothing," Dr. Killian said. He explained that although we claim to wear clothing for protection, many primitive peoples, just as human as we are, wear virtually no clothes.

"The case for an innate sense of modesty as an explanation for wearing clothes can easily be demolished also," he brought out.

Standards of modesty are matters of social definition, not of biological impulse, according to the professor.

FOR ORNAMENTATION

Clothing originated as a form of ornamentation," Dr. Killian said. "And although we know very well that clothes do not make the man, we still judge the man or the women by the clothes," he said.

"Differentiation, the achievement of individual and group distinction, is the essential dynamic force involved," he explained. Explaining the differences between fads and fashions, Dr. Killian noted, "The fad can best be differentiated from fashion on the basis of its origin in groups with lesser prestige, lower socio-economic status, than the groups which originate fashions.

MOTIVES OF CONSUMERS

Dr. Killian analyzed the motives of consumers as being utilitarian, aesthetic, and prestige, the motives of the producers being economic, and the motives of designers being principally aesthetic. "In the last analysis," he said, "the designer is an educator who teaches us what to regard as good taste."

Other speakers during the day were Mrs Jane Stewart Denton, manager of the Public Relation Department of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company; Frederic Bohrman, art director of Rich's Inc. in Atlanta, and W. J. P. Smith, former general manager of Ohrbach's.

Special interest seminars were conducted by Miss Ann Kirn, William R. Slaughter, and Dr. W. G. Shover.

Sharp Chosen Sig Ep Prexy

Newly installed Sigma Phi Epsilon officers for the coming year are: Larry Sharp, president; Fred Korzan, vice president; Ralph Mazur, comptroller; Glenn Scambler, historian; Dennis Nickle, secretary; John Heaton, senior marshal; Rudy Signorelli, junior marshal; and Dick Hutchinson, guard.

Initiation was held last Sunday. The newly initiated members include Vern Goaney, Richard 'Dick' Hutchinson, and Glenn Scambler.

New pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fort his semester are: Bob Bergen, John Davis, Tommy Goodwin, Travis Hankins, J. B. Halley, Roy Johnson, Raul Robles, and Leslie Swain.

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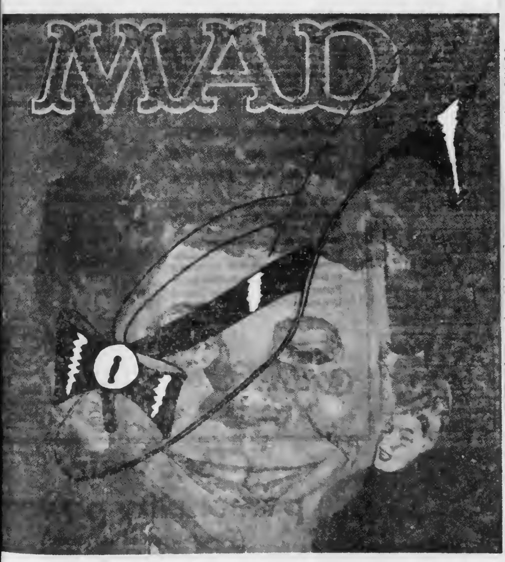

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"SAD SACK"
JERRY LEWIS — PHYLLIS KIRK
also
"UTAH BLAINE"
RORY CALHOUN—SUSAN CUMMINGS
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FSU School Inspected

J-School Evaluations May Bring Consolidation

By CHARLES GUTHRIE

A consolidation of the Florida State University School of Journalism and the University of Florida School with the one school to be located in Gainesville, may be a possible result of an evaluation recently made of the FSU school, says Myron Blee of the Board of Control Office.

The evaluation, made of the FSU school and now being made of the Journalism School at the U of F, is being made at the request of the Board of Control.

MEETING NEED?

The study being conducted is to see if journalism education in Florida universities is meeting the needs of mass media. "Do the schools have as many courses as needed," and "do they have too many," are two of the questions being analyzed by the evaluating committee.

Making this evaluation are three prominent men in the journalism field. They are:

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, retiring director of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota; Herbert Brucker, writer of several articles for the "Saturday Review of Literature" and editor of a daily newspaper in Hartford, Conn.; and Dr. N. N Luxon of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina.

SELECTED BY BOARD

These men were selected from nominations received from deans of accredited schools of journalism over the nation. The nominations were submitted to the Board of Control and voted upon.

No conclusions have been reached by the evaluating committee, as they are at present studying the University of Florida's journalism program. A report will be made to the Board in their April or May meeting.

SCHOOL AT TAMPA?

Speculation that a School of Journalism, consolidating both the FSU and the U of F schools may be established at the new University of South Florida at Tampa, is not valid for the foreseeable future, says Blee.

"It will be a number of years before the new University will be ready to establish a School of Journalism," Blee said. The new university site is thought to be an ideal place for a consolidated school if there is to be only one in the state.

Herbert Brucker of the investigating committee has been invited to India, along with other prominent newspaper men in the United States, to study that country's economic situation. The trip will be next November or December.

NATURAL BRIDGE 'WAR' TO BE COMMEMORATED

A ceremony commemorating the Battle of Natural Bridge which was fought on March 6, 1865, will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Natural Bridge Park.

A select group of Army and Air Force ROTC cadets from Florida State University will mark the antics of 25 of their forebearers, cadets of FSU's predecessor, West Florida Seminary, as they assisted in the defeat of Union forces.

UDC SPONSORS

The Anna Jackson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is sponsoring the Sunday program which is to include advance of the colors by the Army and Air Force ROTC color guard, the pledge of allegiance and salute to the flag, led by Kappa Alpha fraternity; invocation, quartette by the KA's remarks by Col. Howard J. Withycombe, professor of air science at FSU; laying of a memorial cross by Susan Hayden for Children of the Confederacy; Honor Guard and taps and salute by Army and Air Force ROTC cadets.

Last year's FSU ROTC units were presented with battle streamers for their colors for the services of their predecessors. The presentation was made by Governor Leroy Collins and Secretary of State R.A. Gray.

On March 5, 1865, the 25 cadets of the Seminary, accompanied by Brigadier General William Miller, proceeded to Natural Bridge on the St. Marks River and assisted in the successful resistance of a Union force in their attempt to cross the river on March 6.

The force was repulsed after repeated attacks and finally retreated to their ships near St. Marks Light and re-embarked.

SCHOOL SPIRIT?

In his report of the engagement, General Miller states: "I cannot too highly commend the spirit with which the Militia, from boys of 14 to men of 70, came to the defense of their country and bore with patient endurance a long night's march. Their bravery needs no comment."

Yeager Elected Cavaliers Prexy

Wallace Yeager was elected president of Cavaliers, campus dance organization, at their last meeting.

The group announced that beginning next Tuesday, it is offering free dance lessons, starting at 8 p.m.

The lessons will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night for four weeks.

Other officers elected were Jim Gilliard, vice-president, Arnold Abramson, secretary, Tom Ramsey, treasurer, Jack Hurley, social chairman, and Richard Bynum, librarian-historian.

Flambeau Photo by Alan David

PART OF EXHIBIT. This Picasso painting is one of many representations of modern art currently on display in the University Art Gallery.

Latin-American Meet Opens Here Today

Florida State University will be host this weekend to university representatives from all over the Southeast for a two day discussion of Latin American Studies.

According to Dr. Charles Arnade, assistant professor of history at FSU and chairman for the fifth annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies, the discussions will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Library today and tomorrow.

MERITS AND PROBLEMS

The topic of the discussions will be "The Merits and Problems of Teaching Latin American history." The public is invited.

The program will open with this morning's session at 9:30, which will be led by Dr. Donald Worcester of the University of Florida with Dr. Ethel Marshall of Alabama College as discussant.

Also featured on the panel are Dr. John Saunders of Mississippi State College (sociology), Dr. Graydon Deland of FSU (Portuguese), Dr. Philip B Taylor of Tulane University (political science), Dr. Stogan A. Bayitch of University of Miami (law) and Dr. Delbert Sterrett of Florida (music).

CAMPBELL LEADS

Friday afternoon's session, beginning at 1:30 will have Dr. Margaret Campbell of FSU as chairman and Dr. Richard Surdoch of University of Georgia as discussant. Also taking part in the afternoon session will be Dr. Bierch of University of North Carolina (history), Dean Hubert Mate of University of Alabama (Spanish), Dr. David Ross of FSU (economics), Dr. Ralph Boggs of Miami (folklore) and Dr. James Swain of University of Tennessee (literature).

Speaking at the banquet Friday night in the Student Center will be Dr. Harry Stark of the University of Miami. Dr. Stark has just returned from a Fulbright grant study of Argentina and will speak on "The Economic Problems of Post-Peron Argentina."

LAST EVENT

Winding up the discussions at the 8:30 Saturday morning session will be Dr. Alfred Thomas of Alabama as chairman and Dr. Walter Payne of Florida as discussant. Also participating are Dr. Emilo Willems of Vanderbilt University (anthropology), Dr. Raymond Crist of Florida (geography), Dr. Benjamin Rogers of FSU (history of the Americas) and Dr Adam Szaszdi of Inter-American University in Puerto Rico (Latin American studies in Puerto Rico).

Pat Mickler, Diane Godin

Two Women Senators To Attend IAWS Meet

Florida State University's distaff side will be represented at the Southern Regional Conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students March 14-17, in Dallas, Texas.

Pat Mickler and Diane Godwin were selected by vote of Women's Senate to attend this meeting of Southern college and university women who are participants in campus government.

AT SMU

They will fly to Dallas, where Southern Methodist University will be hostess school for the three day meet.

Purpose of the conference, according to Senator Mickler, is to share information with other groups and to get more women interested in student government.

Senator Mickler says that FSU's women student group ranks as one of the best in the South in its influence on university affairs and its activeness.

"Women at FSU have a lot to say in student affairs and hold many important jobs on campus, as this year, student body vice-president, and newspaper and yearbook editorships," she explains.

The same three-fold goal of "informing, inspiring and interesting" is the aim of the State IAWS meet, to be held on the FSU campus, currently in the planning stage.

15 SCHOOLS

FSU's women senators have invited some 15 Florida schools to send delegates to Tallahassee April 11 and 12.

They hope to "sell" these delegates on active participation in government on their own campus and in this intercollegiate group.

Senator Ada Leigh Wall heads the committee planning the overall program of discussion groups, workshops, speakers, and entertainment.

Women's Senate is in the process of suggesting revision of "Knowledge for College," a booklet which sets forth University regulations in regard to women students.

MICKLER TO EDIT

Senator Mickler is in charge of next year's publication. She has written to 20 co-ed institutions of about the same size as FSU, including the Universities of Southern California, Miami, Minnesota, Georgia, Florida and Kentucky for information on their women's rules.

All of these schools, Senator Mickler said, have respo... and some asked for such ... about FSU.

This will give the group ... sidering revision of wom... rules a picture of how ... are done elsewhere, an a... evaluating the present FSU ... tems.

POLITICAL CONVENTION SLATED NEXT WEEK

Several battles for party nominations should make the St... Party convention Tuesday evening most exciting, Mattox ... party chairman told the **Flambeau** in an interview.

An especially close race is expected between Diane Godin ... Ada Leigh Wall who are vying for the nomination for Women's Vice President.

Both women are student senators and both have been actively rounding up the support of the delegates all week, Hair said.

A three way battle for the Men's Vice Presidential nod is shaping up, Hair announced. The three candidates are Ramon Arnold, Sophomore Class president, Jim Apthorp, student senator, and Don Ramsden, former Theta Chi president.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Almost all of the delegates to the convention have already been chosen Hair told the **Flambeau.** Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories have already selected delegates and the day students are in the process of doing so now.

The day student delegation, with 20 votes, will be a powerful factor in convention voting. Next largest is West Hall with 11 delegates. Jim DeHaven and John Van Beck head the respective delegations.

Approximately 125 voting delegates are expected at the convention, Hair said He added that he expected twice that number or better to marke the total attendance

The convention will be Tuesday in 124 Science.

A loyalty banquet will precede the convention, Hair said. It will be held in the Suwannee Room at 6 p. m. Tickets are $1.25 apiece and can be purchased at the Westcott ticket booth.

A prominent speaker will address the banquet, Hair tol... Flambeau, and Student ... President Arnold Greenfield ... keynote the convention.

★ ★ ★

COLLEGIATE PARTY

State representative M... Horne of Leon County wil... dress of the Collegiate Part... vention Wednesday night, pa... chairman Gerry Gordoo told ... **Flambeau** this week

The convention will be ... Wednesday night in the Hou... Representatives chamber i... state capitol downtown ... said that a motorcade wil... from the steps of the We... Building at 6:30 p. m. and ... ceed to the capitol. Any stu... interested in attending the ... vention is welcome to ride ... the motorcade, Gordon added.

Delegates to the conventio... register at 7 p. m. The conv... will open shortly thereafter

Freshman class president B... Brown is the probable s... for new party chairman, G... said. Gordon is seeking nomina... for vice president of the stu... body.

Kip Tichenor is seeking ... vice chairmanship of the pa...

Gordon said that he expe... a "full house" attendance ... urged everyone interested in h... ing a good speaker or in stu... politics to attend.

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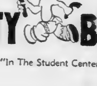

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3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?	☐	☐
4. Do you think the school week is too short?	☐	☐
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	☐	☐
6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?	☐	☐
7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?	☐	☐
8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?	☐	☐

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 36 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, March 11, 1958

POLL TAKEN
On Georgia Game
(Story Below)

Political Conventions Kick Off Campaigns

CHAIRMEN DISCUSS PLANS. Gerry Gordon (right), outgoing chairman of the Collegiate Party, discusses future plans with Tichenor, who will be elected vice-chairman at tomorrow night. Bruce Brown is in line for chairman.

Ten Seniors Named To Hall Of Fame

Ten seniors have been chosen by a student-faculty committee for membership in the Hall of Fame, it was announced today.

The ten are Joyce Weatherup, Bouder, Barbara Chambers, "Torchy" Briscoe, Martha Grizzard, Linda Broderick, Jan Kaminis, Arnold Greenfield, Bill Fullom, and Bob Johnson.

Serving on the Hall of Fame committee were Dean of Women Warren, Dean of Men Loucks, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, and six students Gerry Gordon, Pat Fin-, Barbara Eissey, Dessie Pickard, and Evie Morris, with Knight as chairman.

The selections were made on the basis of outstanding participation in several areas of student activities, including organizations, athletics, drama, music, and scholarship. These were divided into major and minor classifications, with points awarded on the basis of participation.

All the women chosen are members of Mortarboard and Garnet Key, women's honorary. Miss Weatherup has been active in Student Government, and is Secretary of Honor in the cabinet of the student body president.

Miss Bouder, who has achieved an outstanding scholastic average, has also participated actively in the Home Economics honorary.

Miss Chambers has taken part in dramatic productions. Miss Briscoe is active in the Presbyterian student group, and also has high scholastic achievements.

Miss Grizzard, who is president of her sorority, is also serving as chairman of Judiciary. Miss Broderick is active in the University Recreation Association.

Miss Kaminis, who has held various student government positions, is presently serving as vice president of the student body.

Greenfield, the student body president, has taken part in university forensics, as well as being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gold Key.

Fullom, also a member of Gold Key, is president of ODK, and has been active in student government and varsity athletics.

Johnson's selection was on the basis of military and student government work. He is presently secretary of organizations in the president's cabinet, and is a member of ODK and Gold Key.

Ticket Sales For 'Yankees' Open Friday

Tickets for "Damn Yankees" go on sale this Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Westcott Ticket Office.

According to Director of Special Events Kathryn Vernon, tickets will be available to students for $2 with activity coupon 15. The performance of the current Broadway musical comedy is set for Thursday night, March 27 in Westcott.

"Damn Yankees" is being brought to FSU by the Broadway Theater Alliance, Inc., the same group which presented "No Time for Sergeants" last month. The story stems from the grudge of a Washington baseball fan for the New York American League ball team called the Yankees.

The story is taken from Douglass Wallop's novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant." The comedy tells of the deep grief of a middle-aged real estate man everytime the Washington Senators lose a game.

As in the old Faust legend, Lucifer offers the man a chance to become a young man again, not for Faust's romantic reasons, but so he can lead the Washington Senators to a pennant over the hated Yankees. When the fellow accepts the Satanic offer, he gives up his own soul.

"Damn Yankees" has been named "Best Musical Comedy of the Year" and the production with the "Best Musical Score." Many hit tunes are featured like "Whatever Lola Wants," "You've Gotta Have Heart," and "Two Lost Souls."

MILITARY BALL QUEEN Rita Nelms, named at the annual affair last Friday night.

Three Parties Slate Meets This Week

The first of three party conventions to be held this week, that of the Student Party, will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in 124 Science.

The House chamber of the State Capitol will be the scene of the Collegiate Party's convention tomorrow night at 7.

Officials of the newly formed University Party announced yesterday that their convention definitely would be held Thursday night at 7 in 120 Geology.

Dr. Robert M. Strozier, president of the university, will be the guest of honor at the Student Party banquet preceding the convention. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. tonight, party chairman Mattox Hair said Tickets are $1.25 apiece.

Several close battles for the party's nomination are expected to mark the Student convention. Chief among these are the races for men's and women's vice president.

Women's vice president candidates are Diane Godin and Ada Leigh Wall Men's veep candidates are Ramon Arnold, Don Ramsden, and Jim Apthrop.

Art Moore, independent candidate for president of the student body, has said that he will seek both Student and Collegiate endorsements. Both party chairmen have said that they expect Moore to receive their endorsements, barring last minute developments.

Buck Bryan, following an Honor Court tradition, will seek the endorsements of the two parties for his candidacy for chief justice of Honor Court.

Ronnie Clark is expected to succeed Hair as Student Party chairman and Jackie Soud is expected to be elected vice chairman, a party official said yesterday.

A motorcade, beginning at the Westcott Building and heading to the Capitol, will precede the Collegiate convention. Chairman Gerry Gordon announced The motorcade will begin at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Gordon said that he expects a "full house" attendance. Gordon is slated to get the Collegiate nomination to oppose Hair for student body vice president. Bruce Brown and Kip Tichenor are probable designates for the party chairmanship and vice chairmanship.

"The delegates themselves will select the nominees of our party," Gene Caruthers of the University Party said in answer to numerous queries as to who the party would run.

Deadline Next Tuesday

Candidates Should Begin Filing For Student Body Elections

Candidates for office in the coming student body elections should begin filing their applications today, according to Sandra Rosenberg, student secretary of elections.

The declarations of candidacy, which must be made by next Tuesday, may be filed with the Elections Committee in 208 Longmire Forms for the declarations may be obtained at the Longmire Director's office.

APRIL FOOLS

The elections, which will be held on April 1, will be for offices elected by the student body as a whole Class and senatorial races will come later in the spring.

All candidates must file expense estimates with the Elections Committee by Tuesday, March 25 at 5 p.m. Only those who are elected will be required to file final expense accounts after the elections.

All candidates for major offices will be required to have achieved a 2.3 scholastic average for the semester preceding their election, or else have maintained a 2.3 overall.

Candidates for president of the University Recreation Association, the only minor office at stake in the first election, are required to have maintained either a 2.0 overall or 2.0 for the preceding semester

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNS

Active campaigning will begin March 25 at 5 p.m. Election posters are to be placed only on designated bulletin boards, with a limit of one poster per side. Posters are limited to 15x17 inches in area.

A candidate may withdraw his declaration of candidacy at any time prior to noon, Thursday, March 27. After that time his name will be put on the ballot.

Any student wishing to change the office for which he would like to run must do so by 5 p.m. March 18, according to Miss Rosenberg. No student may declare candidacy for more than one office at any given time.

LIST OFFICES

Offices which will come up for election will be: student body president and vice-president, men's vice-president, women's vice-president, secretary of Senate, chief justice of Honor Court.

Clerk of Honor Court, chairman of University Court (judiciary), chairman of Traffic Court and three members of the Board of Student Publications.

Anyone desiring additional information on the coming elections may contact Miss Rosenberg in 208 Longmire from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT FEATURES CARTER PIECE

Tonight's Symphonic Band concert, to be held in Westcott at 8:15 p.m., will feature a composition of Charles Carter, who teaches on the faculty of FSU's School of Music.

Manley Whitcomb will conduct 85 pieces in eight numbers, one of which will be the debut performance of music instructor Charles Carter's "Concert Piece for Band," an unpublished composition.

Carter has had several pieces for high school band work published, among them "Motet for Band," "Classical Overture," "Metropolis," and "Little Corral and Fugue."

FOR COLLEGE BANDS

He has also composed music for college band use, "Tension Overture," "Symphonia," and "Concert Piece for Band." These works are in manuscript form.

Carter has arranged music for the Marching Chiefs for the last five years.

Other music programmed is also of recent composition, making the concert what Director Whitcomb terms "experimental."

"March With Trumpets," by William Bergsma, will lead off the program. Commissioned in honor of the late Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, once director of the Goldman Band of New York City, the composition was completed in 1957. Bergsma has also written an opera, two symphonies, and several other varied works.

1932 SCOTCH

Next on the program will be Ottorino Respighi's "Huntingtower Ballad," inspired by castle in Scotland where the composer spent some time. It was written for the American Bandmasters' Association in 1932.

Carter's composition will be played next, followed by Joseph Willcox Jenkins' "American Overture for Band," a featured work of Major Whiting's Army Field Forces Band since its completion in 1955.

After an intermission, Vincent Persichetti's "Pageant" will be performed, directed by Richard D. Mayo, guest conductor. This work, completed in 1953 for the American Band Masters Association, opens with a slow horn composition which is repeated often throughout the piece. This theme is later brought to a climax with a snare drum "parade" motif.

"Hill Song No. 2," by Percy Grainger, comes next. The composer made the following comment in introducing this work at a public concert: "I never could stand civilization. I have always preferred the wild people of the hill countries."

FOLK REFLECTION

"Shoonthree," the number scheduled next, was written by Henry Cowell, considered a pioneer in the field of American concert band music. Cowell uses a great deal of folk music in his compositions, as can be distinguished in "Shoonthree," which reflects Irish folk music.

A symphonic tone poem in four sections, "Tulsa," by Don Gillis, will close the program. Written originally for orchestra, this work was transcribed for band by Maurice Ford.

"Tulsa" tells of early pioneers settled in the West.

This program will be broadcast over WFSU-FM on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Musician's Work Will Be Played At SFC Meeting

Harold Schiffman, candidate for the doctoral degree in the School of Music, has received word that his musical work entitled "Ninnerella Variety" will be played at the Ninth Annual Southeastern Composers Forum at the University of Alabama April 18-20.

A distinguished group of composers, conductors and guests from southern states will hear the work performed by the University of Alabama orchestra under the direction of conductor Roland Johnson. The final session will feature the performance of the three best works submitted to the Forum as selected by a special committee.

This year 19 compositions were chosen to be heard on the Forum.

Wallingford Riegger, New York City, will be guest composer at this year's Forum. Often called the dean of American composers, Riegger's Third Symphony will be played at the final session of the University orchestra.

Guest critic will be Dr. E. William Doty, Dean of Fine Arts at the University of Texas.

The orchestra will be conducted in the reading sessions by eight guest conductors from southeastern orchestras.

Two Showings Tonight

Film Club Offering To Be 'Umberto D'

Umberto D. directed by Vittorio DeSica and based upon a script written by Zavattini and DeSica, will be shown to FSU Film Club members tonight at the University School Auditorium, at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.

The film is dedicated to DeSica's father, a modest, middle class employee who spent his entire life in a struggle which barely enabled him to support his family. Just how much, if any, of the film is biographical is conjectural.

ELDERLY PROTOTYPE

Umberto, the film's main character, is the prototype of all pensioners—elderly, poverty haunted, lonely and loved only by his dog. For this role, the director did not select a professional actor, but an Italian college professor, Carlo Battistini.

Maria Pia Casilio is cast as the young housemaid who is Umberto's only friend. Her life is complicated, as she is in love with two soldiers at the same time; however, she finds time to talk to Umberto and to listen to him.

The pensioner's landlady, who is a constant threat to whatever security he has, is played by Lina Gennari. She utilizes his room for others and threatens to evict him since his rent is overdue

LIKES HOSPITAL

When Umberto becomes ill, the hospital is a sanctuary to him. He would very much like to prolong his stay since he can save a little bit of money he ordinarily would spend for groceries; however, he is too honest to feign continued illness

During his hospital stay, his rooming house is remodeled, and upon his return, he cannot locate his meager possessions. Everyone is busy and none has the time to interest himself in the old man who becomes disconsolate

EARLY FLOP

Umeberto D was not successful when first shown in Italy in 1951, yet this film by DeSica has achieved acceptance with American audiences. It is quite likely that **Umberto D**, characterized by stark reality and tragedy, was presented to Italian movie-goers too soon after the termination of World War II.

Umberto D is not a picture of war or the aftermath of war; its tone is somber and its subject tragic. It is the melancholy story of the hard lot of the aged, surviving with inadequate finances and lonely beyond belief.

The style of the entire film is plain and almost documentary. There is an emphatic lack of symbolism—realism prevails throughout; thus, it is an effective sociological view of those who have lived, but now exist, in anticipation of nothing but the release of death.

Student Poll On Ga. Switch Shows Most Haven't Heard

As a result of the switch in game sites for the Georgia-FSU game this fall, the **Flambeau** conducted a poll this week to find out just how irate the students are after being robbed of a home game Twenty-two students were polled.

The results were astounding. Twenty students liked the idea, one disliked it, and one thought it was both good and bad.

The indication of how popular football in general is on campus was found in the attitudes of the other 18, however. Not one of them was aware that the game had been switched.

Some didn't even know that Georgia was on the schedule.

SOME COMMENT

Among those students who were aware of the change of locale, several had comments to make. Senior Bill Grow, said, "Many FSU students will be going over for the game. The Gator Bowl holds more people than Campbell Stadium and lots of people in the Jacksonville area will turn out for the game It will increase our following in that part of the state and it will be good for the morale of the team to have good support at an out-of-town game."

MORE MONEY

Jane Salley, junior, said, "It's a good idea because it helps us get more money so we can have a better football team. However, I fear that this shall become a policy rather than an exception, and that would completely deter the student body interest in football at FSU."

A graduate student, Ed Donovan, pointed out, "Football games should be primarily for the students rather than for the monetary aspect."

Senior Phyllis Shaddick, commented, "There are things to be said for both sides. There are a large number of alumni and friends in the Jacksonville area and it will build up FSU's following in that part of the state. However, there are many students who will not be able to make the trip to one of the best games of the season."

Symphony Concert Reset Monday

The University Symphony concert, originally slated for Friday, has been rescheduled for Monday, March 17. The concert will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of, Brahms Concerto No. 2 in Bb Major, Op. 83, for piano and orchestra; "March to the Gallows," from Fantastic Symphony, Op. 14 by Hector Berlioz; and "Romeo and Juliet," Suite No. 2, Op. 64b by Serge Prokofieff.

The piano soloist will be Paul Parmelee, a doctoral student in piano literature from the studio of Edward Kilenyi. The Symphony will be conducted by Ernest Von Dohnanyi.

All are invited to attend the concert, which will be given free of charge.

Pow-Wow Staff Meeting Today

Candidates for this year's Pow Wow staff will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Longmire Auditorium.

Plans for the 1958 edition will be discussed and assignments will be made. All interested students are requested to attend.

Guidance Tests Set Twice More

The office of coordinator of counseling-guidance, 301 Westcott, anounces that there are two more sessions of vocational guidance interest testing to be conducted this semester.

These sessions will be Wednesday, March 19, and Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m. in 303 Westcott.

This "test", or inventory, is available to any interested FSU student. Since only a limited number can be accommodated each evening, students must register on the bulletin board outside 301 Westcott.

Interpretataion of these scores will be made at a later date by members of the staff of the office of coordinator of counseling-guidance.

This inventory should be of assistance to those persons undecided as to academic or vocational goals, if this indecision is due to lack of interest clarification.

Knowledge of interests, combined with knowledge of aptitudes and opportunities, serve to make vocational and academic goals more realistic and more satifying according to Miss Valde Mock, counselor.

Registratison is open at present for the March 19 testing.

Bureau Needs Speakers For Spring Slate

The Student Speakers Bureau, which offers expense-paid speaking trips throughout the state to students, is badly in need of speakers for this spring's program.

The Bureau, sponsored by Student Government, sends FSU students throughout the state to explain various functions of the University and to speak on the campus highlights

NO SWEAT

The speakers, usually a man and woman, are sent to Rotary, Lions, Optimist, Kiwanis and similar organizations upon request of the groups The students are assigned to areas in which they will spend their school holidays, so that they may not suffer any inconvenience

The organizations sends letters to all prominent members in student government, honoraries and similar organizations, asking them to participate in the program.

Any student interested in speaking in behalf of FSU, however, is urged to contact Joyce Combs at the student body's presidents office in Longmire any time between 3 30 and 5 p m. Monday through Friday.

Although response has been good to requests for speakers, the Bureau is in need of approximately 70 students to fill positions throughout the state. To date, 35 civic clubs have requested speakers from the University.

The students will speak to clubs in their area, just before, during and after Easter vacation.

ADS To Initiate Five Thursday

The Elon Borton chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity will initiate four new members Thursday night at 6.30.

Those to be initiated are Frank Bulzoni, Walter Reardon, Ken Bowes, and Charles Soter Their initiation will include the wearing of sandwich boards around campus, sponsored by Tallahassee business firms

An Outstanding Pledge Award will be presented at the banquet in the Trophy Room following initiation.

Alpha Delta Sigma, with 21 active members on campus, is a bridge between advertising in education and advertising as a profession. The members are either majors in advertising or in marketing, and must maintain a 2.0 average.

The fraternity was organized here in 1953. Their advisor, Mr. Richard Joel, professor of journalism, is national ADS president.

Award-Winning Sculpture Bought

A sculpture by Edwin Walter of the Florida State University faculty which won an honorable mention in the current all Florida exhibit at Sarasota and Bradenton has been purchased by Walter P Chrysler of New York City.

Called "Canaveral," the sculpture was an entry in the exhibit sponsored by Associated Florida Sculptors. Walter is an instructor in the Department of Arts Education at FSU.

Since coming here a year and a half ago his works in glass, enamels and sculpture have received several awards in exhibitions over the Southeast.

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND

Cavalier-Cotillion Dance Saturday

Cavalier - Cotillion, campus dance organization, will sponsor an informal dance this Saturday night, from 8-12 at the Student Center.

The Starlighters will provide the music.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Students Silent On Game Issue

It comes almost as a shock to us that so little comment has come forth from the student body about the switch of the Georgia football game this fall to Jacksonville.

THERE SEEMS to be a general lack of opinion on either side forthcoming from the students, apparently because of complacency on their part, or because of a lack of interest in football.

The last alternative seems rather unlikely—particularly in the south, the hotbed of football—so we must assume that the students are not sufficiently interested to comment.

IN ANY CASE, this game will likely present numerous problems to the students.

First of all, students will undoubtedly have to pay a "nominal fee" for tickets to the game. The Gator Bowl Association has in the past charged Florida students $1.20 a ticket, and a similar charge will probably be put on FSU students.

Secondly, if the game is a night game, and this seems probable in view of the prospects for a larger crowd, late permission will have to be granted for female students making the trip.

THIS WILL not set a precedent, for similar permission was granted in 1954 when quite a few students drove to Auburn, Ala. for that game.

Third, transportation will be a slight problem. It is possible that busses will be chartered sponsored by some school organization, as they will probably be for the Florida game November 22.

Fourth, it leaves FSU without a Homecoming Game until the athletic committee makes a decision.

THERE ARE three possible dates for Homecoming—October 4 with Wake Forest, October 18 with Virginia Tech or November 1 with Tampa.

The October 18th game with Virginia Tech may be just about deleted as a possibility at the start. That is the same date of the Florida Homecoming, and since large numbers of FSU students usually go down for that week-end, it would produce considerable conflict.

Choosing between Wake Forest and Tampa as a prospective Homecoming opponent, Wake Forest would certainly be preferred, except for the date, October 4.

THIS IS LESS than two weeks after school starts (September 22). Such a Homecoming date would most certainly raise a howl from fraternities and sororities, who would hardly have time to complete rush and get their groups organized, much less think about floats and decorations.

The other alternative is Tampa, a desirable Homecoming opponent only from the point of view that traditionally you're supposed to win the Homecoming game for the alumni, etc.

TURNING AWAY from the students' problems to the athletic committee's point of view, it seems apparent that the move was made not by choice but by necessity.

The financial condition of intercollegiate football here is and for some time has been shaky.

The strongest home schedule in school history last year failed to draw the large crowds the athletic department had hoped for, and instead of helping football's financial condition, probably worsened it some.

THE FACTS ARE that FSU stood to make at the most a $5,000 or $6,000 profit by playing Georgia here. In Jacksonville (with a 50-50 split of the gate), the profit may go as high as $30,000 or $40,000.

Playing games on neutral sites in cities with larger stadiums appears to be one of the major ways the school can solve its financial difficulty as regards football.

GEORGIA, for instance, plays only two or three home games a year and Florida has added Miami to its Jacksonville schedule next year.

Until Doak S. Campbell Stadium can be enlarged and there is evidence of larger prospective crowds here, it may be the only way FSU can stay in major-college football.

Strong Candidates Needed

A third party has been born and is struggling for existence on the FSU political scene.

ITS SUCCESS rests much on the showing it puts forth Thursday night and whether it can live up to its desire to "put capable candidates on the slate to run against unopposed candidates".

And this is a big job to undertake.

THE UNIVERSITY Party was formed last week in almost the same manner the State Party, renamed the Collegiate Party, was formed a few years ago. In both cases a small group met together to organize in protest against the lack of opposition offered by the established party.

The main objection expressed by backers of the new party is that no one is planning to oppose Student Body Presidential candiate Art Moore. Moore, attorney-general in the cabinet and once State Party chairman, will run independently but will be endorsed by both parties.

AS UNIVERSITY PARTY spokesmen have said, "In a university of almost 8,000 there must be more than one candidate who is capable of holding such an important job." Few people disagree with this point, but where is the candidate?

As of yet no one has expressed a desire to seek the office. And word from the Moore camp is that competition is most welcome.

IT SEEMS THAT the only opposition shaping up in the coming election is the keen competion within the Student Party. There are several capable candidates seeking the coveted Student Party nomination for the same major offices.

The losers of the party nomination may of course seek office as Independents, but we doubt if they will try for one of the other party nomingtions. If these candidates decide not to run without the Student Party nomination, little opposition may be offered by the rival parties for some of the important SG offices.

SO IT LOOKS like any opposition offered will have to come from Independent candidates and the minor party nominees. But how strong will this be?

We can't know for sure until after the party conventions which will be held tonight and tomorrow night, winding up Thursday. The biggest opposition will probably be between the Collegiate Party chairman and the Student Party chairman, Gerry Gordon and Mattox Hair, for the office of vice president.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY has promised to offer a full slate of candidates for all student government offices. So has the Collegiate Party with the exception of president, but this is a very ambitious task if the candidates are to be most qualified for the office they are seeking.

The **Flambeau** admires the students in back of the new University Party. With great odds against them they are trying to rally to their cause portions of the student body who rarely take an interest in student government.

STUDENTS WHO have not taken an interest previously in the functioning of student government are becoming interested in it. Apathy may be lessening.

But we would like to warn those wishing to furnish opposition that they are up against experienced and capable candidates. Candidates of the same caliber must be offered by the challengers if they are to be successful.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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"What's The Latest On Getting In From Outer Space?"

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The Pontificator

Anthropomorphic God Not Needed

By EMMETT JARRETT

For the last few weeks an argument, apparently of our precipitation, has raged in the Letters to the Editor section of the **Flambeau**. We have remained unconcerned, except for one instance, due to the misconstruance of the issue which we had hoped to raise.

WE HAVE NOT "attacked" the Christian or any other religion. We have not pitted our own intellectual position — agnosticism—against any religion. That would be absurd, for religion is much more than the intellectual belief or disbelief in God.

Let it be understood that the sole contention of the existence or non-existence of an anthropomorphic deity cannot be a religion or a religion substitute (although some foolish atheists have become veritable cultists occasionally). We do not believe that belief in an anthropomorphic deity is even necessary to a religion.

ALFRED NORTH Whitehead has said that "Religion is what a man does with his solitude."

It is our belief that when a man considers (1) himself, (2) the cosmos, and (3) his relation to the cosmos, he is engaging in religious thought. And when a man has arrived at a satisfactory relationship, intellectually and emotionally, to the cosmos, he has begun to have a religion.

But even this is not all that there is to religion. Religion extends, necessarily, into the realm of human conduct.

FOR IF A man has established a relationship with the cosmos in general, he has thereby defined his relationship (and/or its basis) with other men, and it is incumbent upon him to act in accordance with the nature of his religious relationship in this most important specific case. This is the moral side of religion, which is not only personal but corporate, and which must express itself both individually and socially.

For many rational thinkers of this generation, the Christian religion does not provide a satisfactory relationship between the individual and the cosmos. It does not, therefore, give to the individual, or the society in which he lives, an adequate basis for the moral life.

WE BELIEVE, however, that man is a religious animal. We too are religious, and so are many people who cannot accept the belief in the existence of a deity created in the image of man, and that of man three thousand years ago.

But this is not the important issue, for we have stated that religion does not require the existence of an anthropomorphic God. The issue is that which is the problem of our generation. We have no satisfactory relationship with the rest of the universe, or the cosmos, and hence have no basis on which to determine our own value, or the value of those around us. Until we find this we are doomed to the consequences of a decadent society. Christianity can no longer provide the answer. Man must be free to find it for himself, and, perhaps, within himself.

Fla.-Russian School Survey Is A Farce

By BEN BALSER

Last week, Fred Turner and Miss Sara de Keni, consultants for the state Department of Education, released the results of a survey they conducted which compared the school programs of Russia and Florida.

Their analysis stated that the school program in Florida is just as good, and in some courses better, than the program of Russia.

THIS SURVEY does not seem reliable and in some instances does not seem valid. Many fallacies could occur in the analysis because of the way the survey was conducted.

In the first place, this survey was taken from evidence observed over a two-year period. When comparing such a large area as a school program, the observation period, in order for the evidence to be valid, should be at least five years.

SECONDLY, to compare a large complex educational system of a country as large as Russia to a smaller and less complex system such as Florida's hardly seems like a fair or logical comparision. It's like comparing the circulatory system of a mouse with that of an elephant.

Many terms are used in the analysis which are not clear and very general in their meaning. For instance, the survey stated that the Russians received courses in chemistry, but that they were broader than the Florida chemistry courses. The meaning of a broad course in chemistry is anyone's guess.

FINALLY, the information about the Russian educational system came from the US Office of Education survey made in 1955-56. Because of this, the information might tend to be biased.

The results stated that the Russian student attends classes six days a week, ten months a year and graduates in ten years. The Florida student attends classes five days a week, nine months a year and graduates in twelve years. Thus, so says the survey, the Florida student spends more time in school. Agreed, but the survey does not show how much the student actually spends with subject matter and how much he spends in assembly, etc. Neither does the survey show how much knowledge is crammed into the Russian student during the time he is in class.

ANOTHER FACTOR along this same line, is that the Russiann education is more personalized. In Russia there is one teacher for every seventeen students as compared to one teacher per tweoty-seven students in the U. S. The average for Florida is near this one per twenty-seven also.

In 1955, the average Russian high school graduate had five years of physics, five years of biology, ten years of math, four years of chemistry and one year of astronomy. In the graduating classes in the U. S. in 1955 only one third of the graduating seniors had a year of chemistry, only one fourth had studied a year of physics and less than one seventh had a course in some type of advanced math. The Florida graduate would probably run close to this U. S. level since Florida schools are not noted for their high scholastic average anyway.

THE FLORIDA courses may be the same as the Russians, but it can be plainly seen that the Florida students do not get the same training the Russian students do.

The main reason Russian training is better is that the training starts young. For instance, algebra and geometry are taught in the sixth grade. In the ninth grade the Russian student studies trig and introductory calculus. Find any Florida school where the students of the same grade level as the Russians, are taking the same subjects.

Considering the factors given above, it can be seen that the Turner-de Keni survey in terms of a true evaluation and comparision of the Florida and Russian school systems, is a farce. The headline and the content of the results may produce a feeling of pride in any American and Floridian. But to an American who thinks logically and is cognizant of the things going on in the schools around him, the survey represents a false impression.

Phi Tau Elects

Philip Kemblowski has been re-elected to the presidency of Phi Kappa Tau.

Others chosen to serve as officers for the coming semester are Charles Savage, vice-president; Sheldon Fretwell, Jr., secretary; Donald Talmon, treasurer; Al Zyla, pledgemaster; and Neal Morar, house manager.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

"UP HERE NOW MISS BREWSTER — IT SEEMED MORE PRACTICAL TO SEAT THE CLASS ALPHABETICALLY."

Student Writes To Sumter Lowry

LETTERS to th
EDITO

AN OPEN LETTER TO
MR. SUMTER L. LOWRY
TO THE EDITOR:

I am highly inclined to think that you are out of order in asking any of the questions which you put to Dr. Robert M. Strozier. I do not mean to say that your right to freedom of expression should be curtailed; nor do I intend to imply that it is not the prerogative of the people to know what men in high office think on certain matters of public concern. However, I am strongly of the opinion that any such questions should be objectionably stated, primarily because a slanted question asks only for confirmation of the point of view of the interrogator.

May I take each question individually and attempt to give reason for disagreement in each case?

YOUR FIRST QUESTION:

"Are you in favor of segregation of the races in the public schools and institutions of higher learning?"

Isn't this a rather pointless question, sir? You are asking a man to express his personal views as an official statement—views which he could very conceivably never have occasion interpose in any matters of administration relating to this extremely complex problem. You are also asking for a direct yes or no (to judge from the way in which you have worded the questions) which a man who is a conscientious thinker might not want to answer in this way. There are too many points which demand qualification. And if the answer should be no, Mr Lowry—What then? Would you wish to silence him? Would you wish him removed from office?

No one has as yet tried so to silence you, Mr Lowry.

YOUR SECOND QUESTION:

"Will you take a public and open stand against integration of the races in the Florida State University?"

Do you ask a man of conscience to declare himself on such a matter as this is? Do you respect conscience and integrity, sir, or only your own opinion?

And had you considered that this question was, if nothing else, tactless? Mr Lowry, there are already students of more than one race here on the campus at Flordia State. How should students of another race feel if the president of the university took such a sta[...] you request?

Once again I cannot [...] feeling that you are o[...] order.

YOUR THIRD QUESTIO[N]:

"Will you publicly e[...] your influence at the F[...] State University to inculc[...] the minds of student[...] responsibility to uph[...] Constitution of Florida [...] prohibits the mixing o[...] races in the public scho[...] the State of Florida?"

"Inculcate into the m[...] students—" Could there be [...] thing more revolting to [...] of any true educator? P[...] only the more commo[...] for your proposal—br[...] ing. Are we to be robo[...] Mr. Lowry; following o[...] dictates of a tradition? A[...] to be void of reason an[...] power of choice? Sir, th[...] pose of education has [...] been to inculcate anyth[...] anyone's mind: only to [...] available to the stude[...] raw material from wh[...] draw his own knowledge [...] reason and concious d[...] Dr. Strozier was right. T[...] no "Southern" education [...] if there is, are we not [...] pitied above all creat[...] Excluded from that w[...] universal and bound to [...] which is decadent?

Now, Mr. Lowry, this pr[...] of intergration is a slow [...] ing, painful one, and wil[...] ably continue to be so [...] chances are very grea[...] integration is ever a fu[...] ity, you will not be h[...] see it. Now consider car[...] Is it your prerogative to [...] upon the minds of the suc[...] ing generations your own [...] ion, or is this not the e[...] of dictatorship? Is that [...] cordance with either th[...] stitution of the State of F[...] ida or the United State[s]?

No, Mr. Lowry, I cann[...] feeling that you are ou[...] order.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN L. BRACEWELL.

'Cut Out Garbage'

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been an ardent follower of the editorial page of the Flambeau since I have been at FSU. I like the editorial page because of the thought and presentation of subjects expressed, but with the so called "debate" between "Religion versus Agnosticism". I think that Mr. Fred Rowland, as well as anyone else who argues this point, is just trying to wage a one man war against society today. One or two articles on any one subject is enough but to hash over the same idea week after week is just a waste of time, ink and the students money.

I think I speak for a number of people on this campus "cut out this garbage." It isn't proving a thing except that a few people can write, and put something of interest (?) in this "wasted space". I, along with others have forgotten there is an editorial page and we just read the rest of the paper. Every week we know that there is going to be another rehash of [...] has already been sa[id].

In conclusion, I would jus[t] [...] to say "that if you change [...] editorial page, to say some[...] of importance of the day y[...] the newspaper will rega[...] ple's attention to the e[...] page which lately has bee[n] [...] throughout this present b[...] of words".

ARTHUR LAVOR[...]

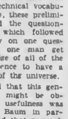
(The policy of the Flambea[u] [...] Letters-to-the-Editor colum[n] [...] to act as a forum for stu[dent] [...] opinion and we feel that [...] letters contributed, which [...] almost always intellect[ually] [...] stimulating, serve our pu[rpose] [...] well. However, we feel at [...] time we must discourage [...] overemphasis of debates [...] tween the same individ[uals] [...] when they are prolonged fo[r] [...] long period of time. Perh[aps] [...] the gentlemen in question co[uld] [...] get together over a cup [...] coffee in the Soda Shop a[nd] [...] hash things out?—Ed.)

Faculty Panel Should Be Kept

By NANCY HANNAFORD

The unification of science was discussed by a distinguis[hed] faculty panel last Friday evening in Longmire auditorum.

The program, moderated by its organizer, Dr. Howard Baker of the Department of Psychology, was launched with a series of short talks (essentially declarations of positions on the subject) given by the members of the panel: Dr. Joel Greenspoon, Department of Psychology; Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, Department of Psyiology. Dr. Werner Baum, Department of Philosophy.



GAUGED to the layman language-wise (Dr. Baum stated at one point in the discussion that two advanced scientists in closely allied branches of chemistry could talk only a short time before they ceased to understand each other due to technical vocabulary differences), these preliminary talks and the question-answer period which followed centered mainly on one question: can any one man get enough knowledge of all of the branches of science to have a useful concept of the universe.

It was agreed that this general knowledge might be obtained, but its usefulness was questioned. Dr. Baum in particular contended that research has progressed to such a point that science can only be aided through more and more intense specialization.

DR. MILLER was the main advocate of the opposite v[...] point, shared by most of the [as]sembly, that although a mass [of] [...] details might be usef[ul] [...] specialized research, it was o[f] [...] tle value to society in gener[al].

Neither alternative, a [...] shallow knowledge, or a [...] deep one (to use Dr Ba[ker's] analogy), seemed the answe[r to] the question. At this po[int a] member of the audience [...] a pertinent question: by "[...] cation" does one mean that [...] man have a general know[ledge] of all the fields of science [or] does one mean that the diffe[rent] fields of science work out a c[om]mon means of communicat[ion?]

Unfortunately the discus[sion] was closed almost immedia[tely] after this area of inquiry [was] opened.

ALTHOUGH THE ques[tion] wasn't probed too deeply, [the] panel discussion was very wo[rth]while, showing the inquiring [po]tential of FSU's excellent sc[ience] department. Discussions of [this] nature have great possibili[ties;] the Psychology Department a[nd] Dr. Baker have come up with [a] winner.

Let's hope the panel is[n't] dropped, but is scheduled r[eg]ularly to discuss such quest[ions] as the possibility of communi[ca]tion between different fields [of] science, the relationship [of] science and philosophy, the p[ossib]le benefit of specialized r[e]search, the effect of mode[rn] science on the individual, wa[ys] that science can be used to u[n]derstand the individual, and [the] metaphysical basis of science.

FSU Trampolinist Having Good Year

By MIKE PLATTIS

One of the most exciting events to gymnastics fans the trampoline, and FSU's trampolinist, Don Preisser, placed his assortment of tricks before Seminole fans the past three years.

Preisser, a 21-year-old senior Florida State's well known gymnastics team, is at the moment in the midst of another successful season.

A native of Denver, Colorado, won letters in football, swimming, and gymnastics while in high school, was named to all-state in gymnastics his junior and senior years. As a senior placed third in the Colorado diving finals.

Denver University offered the athlete a four-year diversified scholarship, which he was to accept, when a combination of a bad ear infection watching Florida State win 1952 NCAA gymnastics crown Boulder, Colorado turned his attention to FSU.

After writing to gymnastics coach Hartley Price, Preisser received his scholarship enrolled here in 1954.

During his sophomore year on varsity he was number two on the trampoline behind FSU's time National AAU champion Bob Elliot.

BECAME REGULAR

However the following year took over as the Tribe's trampolinist, and has been consistent winner in regular competition ever since.

Winning a fourth place on tramp at the 1957 National in Chicago has been perhaps his single greatest achievement, though he won the Southern Intercollegiate trampoline title as a sophomore, and his crown back at the SIGC meet at Hattiesburg, Mississippi last Saturday.

When asked who contributed most to his gymnastics career, Preisser noted that "Dr. Price has certainly given me my chance to compete in the NCAAs, National AAUs, and in our regular season competition and to gain the experience which comes only from competing.

"However, Dick Gutting, FSU's 1952 NCAA trampoline titlist taught me most of the tricks I use."

PRICE PRAISES

Preisser's coach, Dr. Price, was high in his praise of his ace trampolinist, and added that, "Don has matured to the point where he realizes that he has to stick with a set routine, which he has done this year. The results are evident. He hasn't lost this year."

A physical education major, Preisser has by no means limited his extra-curricular time to the gym.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gymnastica, secretary of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical education honorary, Arnold Air Society, and is a distinguished military student.

With it all, he still has managed to maintain a 3.4 overall average—not bad for a busy guy.

Charley Tinsley, an all-city choice in Miami last year, paced Florida State's freshman basketball team to 5-3 mark this season with 126 points for a 15.8 average.

DUVAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
4 First Class Barbers
Duval Hotel

Linksters Meet Jax Navy Here

Florida State's golf team renews its series with Jacksonville Navy here today for the first time since 1952.

The linksters and Sailors have split the four previous matches with the Tribe looking for win number three of the current campaign.

Friday they take on another service team, Pensacola Navy here at the Capital City Country Club.

The Seminoles stand at two victories as against one defeat, the loss coming at the hands of Florida, 19-8 in Gainesville. The two state schools tangle here in Tallahassee March 22.

Wisconsin lost to FSU 20-7 and Moody Air Force Base bowed, 24-3.

LOSE TITLE

The linksters lost their Florida Intercollegiate title to Florida over the weekend by seven strokes. The Seminoles had won the championship for the last two years.

Junior Tommy Aaron of the Gators copped top individual honors with a 282 score, two strokes under par. Top man for the Tribe was veteran Bob Shave with a score of 285 and third place.

Miami finished third with 1180, seven strokes behind the Seminoles. Others were Rollins, Florida Southern, Florida (number two team), Miami (second team) and Stetson.

Don Boltz, FSU's giant center, set a dubious school record during the last basketball season. Because of his aggressiveness, he had 102 personal fouls called on him. The old mark was 100 which was set by Bud Scott in 1951.

Dick Howser, the shortstop on the Seminole baseball team who made all-American last year has a unique twist in his success story. Howser never played an organized game of baseball until he was a junior in high school in West Palm Beach. But, he moved fast and during his senior year he was named captain.

MOST OF THE POSITIONS ON THIS YEARS SQUAD HAVE ALREADY BEEN NAILED DOWN .. EXCEPT SECOND BASE WHERE THE DEPARTURE OF PHIL HUNT HAS LEFT NO LESS THAN FIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE JOB!
MAYBE THE OLD SAYING 'WHO'S ON FIRST' SHOULD BE CHANGED TO
WHO'S ON SECOND ?
AL BAZZELL
EDDIE LANGFORD
DICK HOWSER - SHORTSTOP
CHARLIE HUGGERS
PHIL KOCH - 3RD BASE
COACH DANNY LITWHILER

SN Captures Bowling Crown

Coming up from the loser's bracket in the Greek Intramurals Bowling tournament, SN rolled away with the crown over PDT, last Thursday night.

SN out-tallied PDT by about one hundred pins and won two out of three matches, for the championship.

Marv McClean and Paul Morgenthal rolled for the winners while Tom Overstreet and Tommy Thomas represented the Phi Delts.

Despite contrary reports, Lambda Chi took top honors in the "high individual" scoring department with Steve Shacoski's high game of 216.

Before the Bowling results is figured in, PDT leads the Greek division in total Intramural points with 669.66.

Magnolia Hall leads the Dorm-Independents with a total of 616.49 points.

Kentucky Five Possible Foe

There is a very strong possibility that Florida State University's basketball team will schedule a game with the famous Kentucky Wildcats for the forthcoming season, announced Athletic Business Manager Ed Cubbon.

Negotiations are now in progress, but the contracts have not as yet been completed. The game will probably be played sometime in December at Lexington, home of the Wildcats.

Kentucky, perennial Southeastern Conference basketball champions will represent the SEC in the NCAA again this year when they meet the Big 10 leader, Indiana.

The Seminoles have also received a bid to the Louisiana Invitational which will be held in December 29, said Cubbon. The host team is Centenary College.

READY TO GO. Jim Casteel holder of the school record in the quarter mile gets set for the 1958 track season. Casteel, a service returnee set the mark at 49.4 in 1954 before he entered the service. Casteel is a member of the mile relay team and it is possible that he will compete in the low hurdle event this season.

Conrad, Whitehead Spark Spring Drills

A couple of versatile sophomore backs who played side-by-side in high schoo headlined practice-field developments as Florida State's young football squad pass ed the halfway point in spring drills this week.

Bobby Conrad and Angus (Bud) Whitehead, who had North Florida fans abuzz with their football heroics at Marianna, Fla., High School in 1956, produced the week's outstanding surprises as Coach Tom Nugent shifted some attention to offense. The Seminoles had been devoting 85 per cent of their practice time to defense prior to this week.

Less than two weeks remain before the Seminoles pair off for their annual Garnet and Gold game, scheduled for Campbell Stadium Thursday night, March 20.

A touch of flu may have given Whitehead his grandest chance since his arrival at Florida State last fall. Normally a halfback, Whitehead was given a shot at fullback this week when the No. 1 fullback candidate, 206-pound Floyd (Dink) Lawrence, was sidelined with flu.

Whitehead, a powerful runner who weighs but 178, was right at home. He showed great promise all week.

"It looks right now like Whitehead could break into our starting lineup," Nugent said today. "I'm impressed with his driving type of running. He's our only power runner who can go all the way when he's in the open. This fellow may be the surprise of our entire squad," Nugent commented.

Whitehead had a banner season with State's freshman team last fall, carrying 54 times for a 5.1-yard average.

Conrad, an All-America high school quarterback at Marianna, joined Whitehead in winning praise from Nugent. "Conrad has been sharp all week," Nugent said. "He's coming fast."

A pin-point passer and capable runner, Conrad is the only State quarterback candidate who can punt. The promising triple-threater who completed 28 of 51 passes as a freshman last fall has tightened the quarterback scramble. Senior Vic Prinzi and junior Joe Majors are running one-two at quarterback, with experience being the major factor.

Experience is State's most limited commodity. A half-dozen sophomores are leading in scraps for starting roles and 14 of the first 22 players are first-year varsity candidates. The squad numbers 33 sophs among 59 candidates.

Only three 1957 starters—left guard Al Ulmer, tackle Jerry Graham, and left half Bobby Renn—are back. Renn played most of last season at quarterback and Graham is out this spring because of a leg operation.

"The end position suddenly has become the most difficult to fill," Nugent said. Letterman Bob Fountain of Crestview, a leading end candidate, injured a knee this week and may miss the rest of spring practice.

After devoting the first two weeks solely to defense, the Seminoles began working on offense this week. "We'll split our time 50-50 between offense and defense from now until the spring game," Nugent added. Passing drills also were initiated this week and Nugent said "all the quarterbacks are throwing well."

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1958

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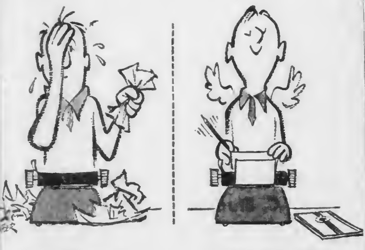

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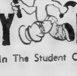

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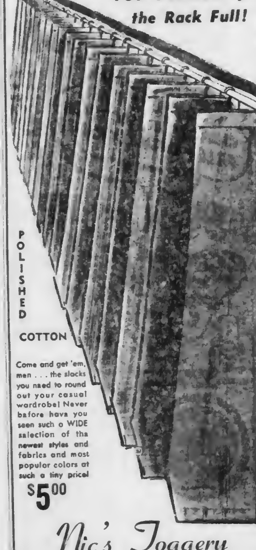

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Fashion Styles To Be Previewed

Spring styles for every occasion, modeled by members of the Dames Club and their families, will adorn the Opperman Auditorium stage tomorrow night, as the annual fashion show is presented beginning at 8 p.m.

Styles to be worn on campus this spring will be previewed, according to Pat Dorsey, chairman for the event. Included will be fashions for Sunday, "after-5" and weekdays, as well as maternity and sportswear.

The Dames Club, an organization of the wives of university students, received an assist in sponsoring the event from Mendelson's Department Store, who provided the outfits to be modeled. Hair styles will be done by Alice's Beauty Center.

EASTER

With an eye toward the Easter season, cool bright fashions will be emphasized—for example, a red linen sheath trimmed in white, featuring a red duster with white rayon lining.

Full and sheath cottons—with beige and apricot the most popular choices—will be shown in the Sunday division.

In the "After-5" department, a white lace cocktail dress, featuring tiers of the lace on the sheath skirt and fitted bodice, will be modeled.

Several variations of the new chemise, as well as the barrel-line skirt with front panels or inserts, will also be seen.

Matching "family" beach outfits, a white sailor-style maternity bermuda shorts set, and the loudest of all—orange an' yellow print walking shorts with matching straw hat featuring a yellow sunflower—will be featured in the sportswear department.

Emcees for the evening will be Norma Ragsdale and Tlazel Ramos. Jackie Showerman is publicity chairman, and Yvi Fernandes is in charge of entertainment.

Eight door prizes will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Will the girl who picked up a red corduroy Debutog raincoat by mistake at the ATO house last Saturday night please contact Emily Jopling at the Alpha Gam house (2-5367). She has a red corduroy raincoat which she would like to return to its rightful owner in exchange for hers.

THREE OF THE models for tomorrow night's Dames Club Fashion Show will be Mrs. Max Williams, left, Beth Wright, and Mrs. Ken Dewey, right.

Proposed Street Names Criticized

"How do you feel about the new street names for the Florida State University campus?" was asked eight FSU students in relation to the article in last week's Flambeau. Three-fourths of the answers reflected a great dislike for the names.

"I just don't like them," commented Barbara Schnackenberg, "especially 'Happy Hunting Grounds' and "Halls Away." I like the idea, but the names should stay dignified, such as 'Collegiate Way' and 'Ivey Road.' The Indian names should be left out."

SHE LIKES THEM

Taking the opposite view was Rita Garnett, who said, "I think naming the streets is a very good idea, especially clever in keeping up tradition of Seminole. The choices for names in front of the men's and women's dorms are especially good. I really like 'Happy Hunting Grounds', 'Wigwam Lane,' and 'Council Circle.'"

"Although naming streets is good, the suggested names sound rather Mickey Mouse," reflected Nancy Bild. She added, "Some names are much too long for common use."

Maryl Thompson agreed that naming streets is a good idea, but she "really believes some of the names could be improved."

MEN DISLIKE THEM

With the exception of Dave Carmol, all the men thought the names should be chanegd. In answering how he felt about the new street names, Dave said, "Street-naming is different for a college campus, but a good idea. I think such names as 'Happy Grounds' are comical but fitting. Most suggestions are pretty good."

Pi Mu Meeting Tomorrow Night

A speech by Dr. H C. G on "Numerical Analysis a Digital Computer" will h the meeting of Pi Mu Eps morrow night at 8 p.m History.

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See

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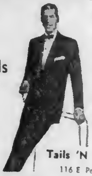

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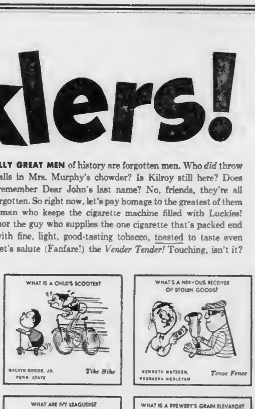
WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)
CIGARETTES

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?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KENNETH METZGER, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN
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Malt Vault
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JOHN NENSHAUS. XAVIER
Horse Force
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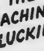
Slow Blow

LUCKY STRIKE
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES



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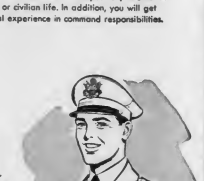

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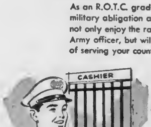

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 37 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, March 14, 1958

DEAN'S LIST
Published
(See P. 4)

...ffee Hour ...tes Review Best-Seller

...IRGINIA DELAVAN

...es Gould Cozzens' ...us and current best By Love Possessed, ...e reviewed by Dr. ... Pugh at the English ... Hour, in the West... House today at 4.

...ove Possessed, published ... sold 170,000 copies in ... six weeks of publication, ... all 11 of the author's ... works combined.

...9 page giant toppled ... Place from its number ... on the best-seller list, ... and the Reader's Digest ... $100,000 each for movie ...ensation rights

REVIEW REVIEWS

Pugh plans this afternoon ... the book as a novel ... examine the reviews of

...ese previous reviews, the ...ajority have been good— ... from mildly approving to ...

...le reviews by such ... as the New York Times ...Review, Time, Atlantic, ... the New Yorker, and ... Review have undoubt... ...aped to put it on the ... list," said Pugh, but, ... "they can't keep it

...good reviews can stimulate ... the book must have some... value to attract a lasting ... he explained

... Winner, BLP's lawyer... a reputable, middle-aged ...man, who is characterized ... reasonable, sensitive,

FLASH-BACKS

...ation of the story takes ... a 49 hour period. How... ... the "flash-back" tech... Winner's memories are ... and the reader gets ...ression he has known a ... two generations.

...s rejects sentimentality ... the cold reason of a ... his writing, even to ... sex

... thinks that this may be ...son for the book's appeal ...ght be that its difference ... of challenge (to the ... Cozzens is an enemy of ...ality He tries to show ... really is "

...criticisms cited, awkward... expression and use of ... and obscure words and ... are most common ... critic put it, "My vo... has been increased, but ... more useful"

LITTLE NOTICE

...thor has received little ... attention (though four ... books were Book of the ... Club selections and one ... of Honor, was 1948's ... Prize winner), largely ... he has not encouraged

...our year old Cozzens has ...led the "Garbo of U. S ... by Time.

...es with his wife in ...ille, N. J., and hasn't ... a play, concert, or an ... in 20 years.

... says, "To the charge that ... is isolated for a man ... people as raw material, ... retorts: 'The thing you ... know is yourself; you ...ple' "

...o Apply ...r Flambeau ...itor Post

...Board of Student Publica... meets this afternoon to ... applications for the ...ships of the various stu... publications. Applications ...ed last Wednesday.

FLAMBEAU EDITOR

...ning for the position of ...-chief of the Florida ...eau are Bucky Canon and ... Wolfenbarger. Canon is ... editor of the student ...per Wolfenbarger re... the nomination of the ... Party for member of ...Board of Publications last ...ar, and will run in the ... election.

... Austin is unopposed ... office of editor of Smoke ... the campus general ...ine Austin has served on ...aff of the magazine for the ...wo semesters.

... present managing editor ...ly-Ho, the university year... Dense Pinckard, is unop... in her candidacy for the ...ship of that publication.

MUST HAVE 2.3

...ors of the student publi... ... are required to have a ... average scholastically, and ...ence on the publication ... editorship they are seek...

...s to be considered by the ... this afternoon are the ap...ons of Don Talmon for

(Continued on Page 4)

—Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

STUDENT PARTY OFFICERS shown during the convention are Monty Gilliam, Jackie Soud, Mattox Hair, Patsy Stewart and Timmy Perkins.

'Mickey Mouse'?

Reapportionment Is Back! Senate Ponders New Setup

By BUCKY CANON
Flambeau Associate Editor

The long dead ghost of reapportionment came to life in the Senate chamber Wednesday as the Senate voted to establish a committee to study possible reapportionment.

The Senate, which reapportioned itself on the present dual basis of class and living unit representation two years ago, heard Senior Senator Don Lewis ask for the committee.

Lewis, admitting that reapportionment was a "touchy" subject, told the Senate that many students are dissatisfied with the present set-up and that there was a "need for improvement."

"MICKEY MOUSE"

When asked on what evidence he based his opinion, Lewis replied that he felt that there is a widespread feeling among the students that "Senate is 'Mickey Mouse' now" Lewis added that there was a prevalent feeling that the 1956 reapportionment did not live up to its expectations.

Lewis was made chairman of the committee. Others on it are Senators Manning, Edwards, Barber, Mickler, Atwater, and Murray.

A resolution describing seven absences as "non-feasance in office" passed the Senate unanimously. The resolution, first introduced by Senator Diane Godin two weeks ago, had been amended considerably by a special committee.

The resolution became retroactive to the beginning of present semester. It made it incumbent upon the chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee to initiate impeachment proceedings against any senator missing seven meetings who did not resign.

AWARDS AND BOARDS

Several motions of a special committee to promote student government were heard and sent back to the committee for further study.

Senator Sally Highnam, chairman of the committee, moved that awards be given to outstanding persons in student government, that a student government bulletin board be placed on Landis Green, that something be given out at the polls, and that a safety campaign be inaugurated

Several senators protested the motions West Hall's Senator Van Beck said that "there is already reward enough in the many honoraries for student government officials and the Flambeau gives our activities the necessary publicity"

Don Lewis reported that be had talked with officials of the business office about the complainis of undue profits at the bookstore.

He said that be had been told that the profits from the bookstore went to paying off the debt on West Hall and the eight university owned fraternity houses.

He added that he had been told that if bookstore prices were lowered, rents would have to be raised.

Lewis also moved that a separate budget be set up for Senate. This was passed unanimously.

OTHER STUFF

In other actions, the Senate:

Heard chairman Jan Kaminis report that Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby will set up a student-faculty committee to work on improving the "horsecollar" rule.

Heard Senator Edwards report that nothing can be done about increasing bus service on campus. She further said that the possibility of running a bus to the reservation on Saturdays is "still in doubt."

Heard Senator Kissinger say that Dean Oglesby is working on the possibility of another men's lounge to replace the one taken over by the Placement Office last week.

Voted to have the campus Christmas sing on December 16, 1958 on Landis Green.

Postponed the naming of the streets.

Received the appointment of Pat Hendry to replace Allen Howell as precince senator.

Approved the appointments of Ann Stickler to the Senate and Ann Key to judiciary.

SAE CAPTURES FIRST IN FRATERNITY GRADES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took number one position on the fraternity grade average "totem pole" with a 2.3255 overall average over the fall semester, according to Hal Smith, fraternity counselor.

Following the SAE's were the Theta Chi's with a 2.2312 average and Alpha Tau Omega, third and last years leader, with a 2.2275 overall grade average.

The combined fraternity grade average totaled 2.1351 as compared to the overall men's students average of 2.2133.

SMART PLEDGES

The highest pledge average went to Theta Chi with a 2.083, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 2.0544 pledge average.

SAE also had the highest active average with a 2.6264 mark. Following a close second were the ATO actives with 2.5799.

Theta Chi ranked as the most improved fraternity, jumping from number 12 for the spring semester of last year, to second place.

Only two of the fifteen fraternities improved their record over lsts year. They were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi. The remaining thirteen fraternities averages dropped slightly.

OVERALL ORDER

The fraternities in order of their overall averages are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.3255; Theta Chi, 2.2311 Alpha Tau Omega, 2.2275; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.2133; Sigma Chi, 2.1501; Kappa Sigma, 2.1338; Phi Delta Theta, 2.1151; Delta Tau Delta, 2.1139.

Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.1098; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.1021; Sigma Nu, 2.0895; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.0851; Kappa Alpha, 2.0745; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.0288 and Pi Kappa Phi, 1.9594.

Only 3 pledge classes maintained a 2.0 or better average over the fall semester. These were: Theta Chi 2.0838; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.0544; and Pi Kappa Alpha 2.0377.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will now take over the cup held by Alpha Tau Omega from spring semester of last year as fraternity grade leader.

Symphony Concert Monday To Feature Colorado Professor

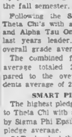
Paul Parmelee, a doctoral student from the studio of Edward Kilyeni, will be featured as soloist for a Brahms Concerto, the first number the University Symphony will present at its concert, Monday night, at 8:15, in Westcott.

Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat Major, Op. 83, will be played by the orchestra along with "March to the Gallows," from Fantastic Symphony, Op. 14, by Hector Berlioz, and, "Romeo and Juliet," Suite No. 2, Op 64b, by Serge Prokofieff.

DOHNANYI CONDUCTS

Dr. Ernest von Dohnanyi will be guest conductor. Assisting him will be Robert Sedore, who is conductor of the University Symphony.

Parmelee, an associate profes-



sor of piano at the University of Colorado on leave of absence, holds a bachelor of music degree and performer's certificate in piano from the Eastman School of Music and a master of music degree from the University of Colorado.

PARMELEE

Parmelee has also had previous musical training at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and Julliard School of Music in New York.

Prokofieff's Suite is his first "Soviet" ballet and had its debut performance in Moscow in 1935. Prokofieff found himself faced with adapting his creative work to the "artistic trends" of his country, when he returned to Russia following an absence of 15 years.

COMPOSER'S VIEW

He himself states, "Music in our country has truly come to belong to the wide masses. Their artistic taste, the demands they place upon art, are growing with incredible speed. . .That is why I feel that every attempt at simplification on the part of the composer is a mistake."

The portions of the Second Suite that will be played Monday night were first played in this country by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on March 25, 1938, with the composer conducting.

—Flambeau Photo, Warren Gerard

CONCERT REHEARSAL. Dohnanyi ponders a point during a rehearsal for Monday night's symphony concert.

Lecture Slated On Ad Design

Howard N. King, widely known consultant on typography, will give an illustrated lecture on advertising design, Tuesday March 18, at Florida State University.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the geology building auditorium, and is free and open to the public. It is being sponsored by the FSU chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary for women.

Two Parties Endorse Moore For President

Collegiates Name Gordon For Veep

About 60 Collegiate Party delegates met in the historic House of Representatives Chamber Wednesday to endorse Art Moore for president and nominate Gerry Gordon for vice president of the student body.

Gordon, whose race was termed the "red hot" one of the coming election by Bruce Brown, accepted saying that he work for the day "when the two parties will be equal."

Moore, an independent candidate for the presidency, told the convention that they shared with him "a deep interest and care for good student government."

Bruce Brown, president of the Freshman Class, was unanimously elected party chairman for the coming year. Kip Tichenor was selected as vice chairman.

Several vacancies were left on the party's slate and no nominee or party officer met any opposition from within the party's ranks.

The office of party whip was created with Herb Schmuck being elected to fill it.

The party nominated Tom Hale and Bob Meir for the Board of Publications. Judy Ramsey was endorsed in her campaign for clerk of the Honor Court and Buck Bryan was endorsed for chief justice of the Honor Court.

Cappy Archibald was endorsed in her race for president of the University Recreation Association.

Other party officers selected were Nancy Denham, recording secretary; Charlotte Stoker, corresponding secretary; Kay Lloyd, treasurer; and Gail Nelson, publicity chairman.

Representative Mallory Horne of Leon County keynoted the convention. He talked to the convention about the youth of America and the future it faced in creating a better government.

Wesley Players Set Spring Play

Alpha Nu chapter of Wesley Players will present their spring play, "Gramercy Ghost" by John Cecil Holm, March 20, 21, and 22 at the Wesley Foundation, at 8:15 p. m

Sandra Reese plays Nancy Willard who inherits, not a fortune, but a ghost by the name of Nathaniel Coombes: George Goldstein takes the part of the ghost.

Others in the cast are Bea West as Margaret Collins, Reggie Ivory as Parker Burnett, and Virgil Austin as Charlie Stewart. Seven other comical charatcers are included in the play.

"Gramercy Ghost" is concerned with a woman who inherits the ghost of a Revolutionary soldier who was ambushed and killed in 1776. Complications arise when the ghost falls in love with her for she is already engaged to Parker Burnett. Nancy, the young woman, also meets a newspaperman, Charlie Stewart, who becomes interested in her.

Through Nathaniel's help, Nancy's problems are solved with the last act giving a surprise ending.

Each year the Wesley Players present a full length play in order to buy theatrical equipment and present their other plays free of admission charge. Admission for the play is 60 cents per person. It will be held at 706 W. Jefferson St. at the Wesley Foundation.

GLASS MENAGERIE PLAYERS. Bryant Simms, as the "gentleman stranger," pleads with Betti Seay in this scene from "The Glass Menagerie," which opens tonight in Westcott.

Tonight In Westcott

Four Veterans Star In 'Glass Menagerie'

Four veteran thespians will star in the Speech Department's production of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie," scheduled for tonight, tomorrow night, Monday night, and Tuesday night.

Eli Ask, Isa Cohen, Beti Seay, and Bryant Simms form the cast of this play, which will start at 8:15 in Augusta Conradi Theater.

Eli Ask, seen recently as Ali Hakim in "Oklahoma," will star as Tom, the poet-narrator. He has also taken roles in other FSU plays and numerous professional plays: "Vief from the Bridge," "Tevya and His Daughters," "Oedipus the King," "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Lilliom," "The Rainmaker," "Down in the Valley," and "Twelfth Night."

PRO STOCK

The senior music therapy major has also had three years of professional stock company experience in and around New York.

Amanda, the mother who lives in the past, will be portrayed by Isa Cohen, a graduate student at FSU. Miss Cohen, who directed "No Exit," a successful experimental speech production presented last November, has had much professional experience.

She is from New York, where she studied with Stella Adler. For a while she was head of the workshop of Vanessa Brown's American Acting Company. In that capacity she coached such young stars as Lloyd Bridges, Ricardo Montalban, and Beverly Michaels.

Miss Cohen has also appeared in television shows in both Hollywood and New York.

Beti Seay will portray Laura, a gentle, sensitive young girl who can't, or won't compete in a world of selfish ambitions.

Miss Seay, a junior transfer student from Jacksonville University, has been in three FSU productions this year: "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Sleeping Beauty."

Active in the Jacksonville Little Theater, she is a drama major and a member of the campus Theatre Dance Group.

The Gentleman Caller, personification of the outside world in conflict with Laura, will be played by Bryant Simms, also a transfer from Jacksonville University.

A drama major, Simms has played in "Rainmaker," 'Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Sleeping Beauty" He, also, was active in the Jacksonville Little Theater.

FSU Assistant Director of Theater Richard Fallon will direct "Glass Menagerie" He summarizes the plot: "The play concerns Tom, narrator and actor, who returns home to St. Louis after traveling, having learned what he'd been seeking, as a poet, for many years.

'What he'd learned was the true value of his sister Laura, who had always represented to him the pure beauty he hadn't found in life"

Tickets can be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Office or, before the performance, at the box office at Conradi Theater.

SECOND DONATION DATE SET AT BLOOD BANK

The newly-enlarged Florida State University blood bank program will continue Tuesday, March 25 with the second donation date; donors will be accepted from 1:30 to 4 p.m at the University Hospital.

Approval, health, and age requirements have been announced, as set up by the hospital staff. According to Hospital Administrator Hinton F. Bevis, the prospective donor must be in general good health and be between the ages of 21 and 50 years. A health check will be made before the donation.

PERMISSION

Donors between ages of 18 and 21 will be accepted if they are married or in the Armed Services. Others under 21 must have permission from parents or guardians. Parental permission forms may be obtained at the hospital reception desk and must be presented, signed, at the time of donation.

Bevis said that donors are urged to eat as much of the following foods as they wish before giving blood: coffee or tea with sugar (if desired) but no milk or cream; fruit or fruit juices; carbonated drinks, toast with jam or jelly, but no butter, plenty of water. The donor should not eat foods with fat, or dairy products, for at least 4 hours before the donation.

Bevis stated that the student blood bank and the faculty-staff blood bank, which are separate, have replaced an average of 8 to 10 pints of blood per month.

FACULTY-STAFF

The faculty-staff blood bank, also undergoing expansion, will have its first donation date on April 8 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

With increased supplies of blood available in the two banks, it will be possible for any FSU student, faculty, or staff member, and their families, to obtain blood in an emergency.

Regardless of where the student is at the time of the emergency, blood can be obtained at a very small price by contacting Bevis or Dr. Edwin Hartz, university chaplain. The only stipulation is that the recipient must secure donors to replace the blood he uses.

Two Contests Provided At Student Meet

Contests for the women's and men's vice-presidential nominations provided the only real competition in Tuesday night's Student Party convention.

The convention, held in 124 Science was marked by a series of single nominations, with Art Moore being the only candidate for the party's endorsement as student body president.

In the women's veep race, Ada Leigh Wall won over Diane Godin by a vote of the conventioneers of 55-33. Miss Wall was nominated by the present women's vice-president, Polly Atwater.

Joyce Weatherup, secretary of honor in the student body president's cabinet, made the nominating speech for Miss Godin.

The only other contested race, that of men's vice-president, saw Sophomore Class President Ramon Arnold receive the nomination over Soph Senator Jim Apthorp.

Arnold polled 54 votes to Apthorp's 29 Arnold served as senator for the Freshman Class last year

In other action, the Student Party nominated Party Chairman Mattox Hair for the student body vice-presidential post by acclamation. Hair yielded the chair to Campaign Chairman Jackie Soud during his nomination.

OTHER OFFICES

Other offices included secretary of Senate Joyce Combs, by acclamation; chief justice of Honor Court: Buck Bryan, endorsed by acclamation, clerk of Honor Court: Judy Ramsey.

Chairman of the University Court: Nancy Worrall, nominated by acclamation; president of the University Recreation Association: Cappy Archibald, endorsed by acclamation; and Bob Wolfenbarger, Board of Publications, nominated by acclamation.

In preliminary actions, the party chose Sophomore Senator Ronnie Clark as party chairman for the coming year. Clark, with no opposition, was elected by acclamation.

Jackie Soud, former campaign manager of the party, was given the post of vice-chairman, also by acclamation.

The offices of recording secretary and corresponding secretary drew nominations of two people for each.

For recording secretary, Brenda McCampbell edged out Rita Garnett by 50-41. Miss Garnett was also defeated in the corresponding secretary election, this time by Ann Easterday, 47-39.

Clarice Conk, the only nominee for treasurer of the Party, was elected by acclamation, and Barbara Bryan was elected campaign manager by the same method.

The office of publicity chairman, the only other office to draw two nominations, saw Sandra Lambur edge Lynne Williams by a vote of 49-37.

University Bigwig Foresees Finish For Collegiates

Cartell Williams, a member of the steering committee of the new University Party, said that he believed that the University Party has replaced the Collegiate Party as the major second party on campus

"It is evident to us that the Collegiate Party has now folded. When a party can nominate only one candidate for a major office, it ceases to be a major party," Williams said.

Williams added that this made the University Party the Student Party's major opposition.

Taking a blast at the Student Party, Williams said, "It is obvious to all that the Student Party convention was fixed. They have nominated a slate of hand-picked candidates"

Williams emphasized that the University Party would have a full slate of candidates

He added "We believe that those students who are not in the operating clique of the Student Party will support our movement."

At Flambeau press time, Williams was considered the leading candidate for the University's nomination for president of the student body.

Williams comes from Chipley, Florida, where he was a candidate for the state legislature two years ago. He is a veteran.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Speakers Bureau Greater Success

The response received by Joyce Combs, chairman of the Student Speaker's Bureau this year is the best indication of the tremendous good will job being done by this student government organization.

UNDER HER direction, the Speaker's Bureau has doubled its size and scope and will send students to over 50 civic clubs during the Easter holidays to represent FSU. Eighty will participate in the program which is financed by student government on a $1200 budget.

Many clubs requesting speakers were turned down because of lack of funds. With a larger budget the program could have reached over 100 clubs which requested speakers.

TO THOSE unfamilar with the Bureau, it sends students, usually a man and women, to Rotary, Lions, Optimist, Kiwanis and similar clubs upon their request to talk about FSU. Students are assigned to address groups in their home community over Easter weekend.

There is no set speech for the participants to use. They are encouraged to give their own account of the university, of campus life in general, and their own activities in particular.

PUBLIC RELATIONS is not the only function of the Bureau, however. Besides informing citizens around the state of the progress and functions of FSU, the students gain valuable experience and contacts in their hometown.

They will also do a great service to the university by emphasizing in their talks the need for private endowments for scholarships and loans—a suggestion urged by student government.

FSU has much to gain in the way of future students (sons and daughters of the civic club members), financial help, and recognition throughout the state by the outstanding promotion methods of the Speaker's Bureau.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senate-Or High School Council?

The Student Senate narrowly escaped relegating itself the rank of a high school student council Wednesday.

IN THE closing moments of a long and heated session a week ago, a suggestion that the Senate do something to promote student government, resulted in the appointment of a committee to study ways and means to do this.

This week they brought their suggestions back to Senate. They were: 1. That awards be given to outstanding participants in student government. 2. That a bulletin board be placed on Landis Green to publicize the activities of student government. 3. That something be given out at the polls on election day.

TO US THESE suggestions sound like something a high school student council would do. Not the Senate of a large state university. We think that if the Senate has little better to do than promote itself and student government, then it has no legitimate reason for existence.

The Senate does have a reason for existence, however. It exists as a forum for expression of student opinion and to regulate and coordinate in some measure the activities of the students.

ONLY WHEN they do this, do they fulfill their purpose.

Fortunately the Senate postponed final consideration of these suggestions. We hope they postpone consideration indefinitely.

Student government cannot be promoted by bulletin boards or "outstanding participation" awards. Nor can giveaways at the polls really help it.

ONLY WHEN the actions of student government promote the interests of all the students, will student government be promoting its own improvement.

When the Senate realizes and promotes student welfare and desires, the Senate is promoting itself as well.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Are Bohemians Intellectual?

One of the truly great functions of any university has always been to serve as a haven for original and creative thinking Thus in addition to teaching and pure scientific research universities have been centers of culture providing forums for discussion of the most advanced streams of critical and analytical thought.

IT IS GOOD that men should have a common meeting ground wherein they may discuss among themselvee the issues that may be troubling or perplexing them. It is also quite true that this sort of dialectical process can result in revolutionary doctrines and philosophic innovations of every nature Thus it is unfortunate that young men can too often be caught up in the intellectual process to the extent that perspective on life is lost.

For every original thought promulgated by many of the self styled "intellectuals" around any campus there is a great body of material bantered about by these individuals that is as trite, dull, lifeless and lacking in value as the society which they are so prone to criticize. It will ever be thus; but, this fact in itself is no source for condemnation of the worshipers of non-conformity at any price.

IT IS WHEN those who cry out against the superficial life become superficial themselves that we are most prone to criticize them. All too frequently the externals of appearance and dress are taken as evidence of human worth by these "deep thinkers." Thus anyone who likes to discuss avant garde matters may be recognized as a true genius merely by neglecting to shave, or bathe, or get a haircut. The theory seems to be that socially unacceptable behavior is excusable for this breed of the intellectually "elite," because in their not so humble opinion society's standards are all wrong anyway

BECAUSE WE LIKE to think of the Flambeau editorial page as a proper outlet for student opinion of all shades, we are inclined to be quite tolerant of transgressions of the norms of behavior and appearance by anyone who desires to contribute his thoughts to our readers. In short we do not think it is wrong in itself to be radical or not to be very Ivy League.

Where we do raise our voice in criticism, however, is when disregard for the norms is used as a cloak for shoddy thinking, amateurish attempts at "self expression," and an actual pride accruing to the individual from saying something he thinks is original.

VERY OFTEN emotional mouthings, supposedly laying bare the soul of the anguished would-be thinker, are really items all Freshmen are exposed to in Humanities or Social Sciences. Such displays of overworked catchwords and warmed-over ideas, when stated in an emphatic enough manner and in the company of egomanic colleagues, succeed only in making the would be philosopher appear ludicrous to the outside world.

The conclusion may be drawn that those who so love to indulge in these attempts to be original externally are too often victims of the delusion that they are necessarily above the high school level in thought merely because they are below the elementary school level in behavior.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Battin' The Breeze

Politician Must Play Politics?

By JACK PEACOCK

Richard A. Mack, former head of the Federal Communications Commission, has left Washington a defeated, dejected and jobless man.

In leaving Washington on Wednesday, he made a final statement to the House Sub-committee that is investigating the FCC.

Mack said, "It is hard to slam the door on old friends."

This in its essence means, whenever a man attains a position in the federal government, he is constantly plagued by his old friends and associatee for personal favors.

True, it is hard to tell the people that helped you to your successful position "no", but sometimes it is the best policy.

Mack did what he thought was necessary, but to his sorrow it was wrong.

My question is just what a man is to do, if he doesn't repay political favors, he doesn't get anyplace; if he does repay these favors, he stands to lose everything.

This brings to mind a statement by an ex-governor of Florida, "You can't take Politics out of Politics."

I'm not advocating corruptness in politics, but asking a realistic question. How do you take the politics out of politics?

• • •

With Civil War raging in Indonesia-Sumatra area, the question can be asked, what position is the United States going to take in this "incident"?

There are several U. S. owned businesses and industries in that area and they have been seized by the rebels.

Is the U. S. going to protect American interests and possibly get us into a real shooting war, or are we going sit back and try to negotiate "after the smoke clears"?

Something to be thinking about at any rate . . .

• • •

And explain this if you can Five of the twelve districts in the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers have refused to accept a plank that the PTA will support the United aNtions.

The plank was to read: "We advocate conscientious support of the United Nations and its agencies; believing the United Nations to be an outstanding instrument for world peace."

• • •

In a very dramatic 47-47 tie in the two roll calls of the Senatae, Vice President Nixon broke the tie in favor of a Republican supported bill to raise the interest rates on G I. Loans.

This action by the Senate has now gone to the House for its approval. The new bill will raise the interest on G. I. Loans from the present 4½ percent to that of 4¾ percent.

This is good????

• • •

The Florida Parole Board has refused to let Nathan Leopold, former convicted "thrill-killer", live and work in the state.

Raymond Marsh, member of the Florida Parole Board, said that the board had decided against supervising Leopold in his plans to live and work in Orlando.

Apparently the board is afraid that Leopold is still a dangerous man at the age of 53 and after over thirty years in prison.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Understanding Needed Of Man By Mam

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Emmett Jarrett believes that it is the obligation of man to "establish a relationship with the cosmos." He further states that through establishment of this relationship man "thereby defined his relationship with other men."

I wonder exactly what Mr Jarrett means when he speaks of "relationship." He flaunts this subjective term which is, without his definition, a mere patticism.

Is it necessary that an understanding of the cosmos by man is requisite to his understanding of other men? Let us accept Mr. Jarrett's principle of understanding the cosmos Realistically, it is obvious that any understanding is achieved by the efforts of many men.

Man, as an animal, must strive for existence. Also by his nature he must depend on other men. (Herd instinct or gregariousness if you like.) It is only through the understanding of man by man will any other human understanding come about. It is that, Mr. Jarrett, which is requisite to "cosmic relationship."

DOUGLAS TAYLOR

Modern Man Conforms; Loses Individuality

By PAUL SMITH

Man in America is in a predicament. Whether the predicament is of his own making or not is irrelevant. But the fact that our mass culture has robbed man of his individuality, except in isolated cases, is certainly a modern predicament.

The puzzling thing about the entire situation, however, is not that the situation exists, but that it is being propagated in the society by various disciplines within academic communities where the emphasis on the individual should be the greatest.

The aim of most modern analysts is to adjust the potentially creative "neurotics" to conform to the society in which they live. They turn out well-adjusted vegetables. Psychology is enabling man to become part of the well-adjusted mass. They are causing him to loose the potentially creative ability of the Renaissance man, and enabling him only to become a skilled robot, or cog in the wheel of a one-track society; to change the metaphor, one mass pre-frontal lobotomy.

Accompanying this, we find the fatalism of the multitudes in which the individual finds himself so surrounded that his opinions, he feels, are of no importance, and he therefore does nothing. "Why vote?" he reasons. "My vote is insignificant."

As the artificial **Gesellschaft** replaces the natural **Geminschaft**, we find the individual moving from the family, or "in group," to the larger, less personal "out group," thereby bringing about the de-individualization of man.

Mass media and slovenly educational methods all help to reduce mankind to an undifferentiated mass. Yes, the Zeit Geist condones the loss of identity. Sheep are more easily herded in mass.

Nothing is bright and sharp, just dull, warm and comfortable; man has become so submerged that he never sees the light; the pit is deep, and there is too much company to feel alone. Onemust feel aloe and appreciate being alone in order to look within himself.

We have wrapped ourselves in a cloak of conformity, and when we are pierced, we do not bleed, but trickle into the cloak of superficiality. Rip off the cloak, the protection; feel the heights and depths; create; become man.

Education Changes To Be Panel Topic

The public is invited to attend a discussion of the topic "What changes are needed in American education?"

The panel will include among others Allan Thomson of the Humanities Department. The discussion will be held in Room 206, History Building on Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

"PROF SNARF MUST HAVE A TERRIFIC MEMORY—75 IN MY CLASS IN HISTORY AN' HE NOTICES EVERY TIME I SKIP."

Opus Tuppence

Band Concert Best Attended, Pleasing

By DALE JENSEN

The University Symphonic Band Concert given in W last Wednesday was the best attended formal concert group that we have yet witnessed. This was fortunate program selected was also one of the most pleasing that we have heard.

One of last year's critics for this publication lamented that the concert band was handicapped by a paucity of really fine literature. If Wednesday's concert was any indication of the quality of contemporary writing for this medium, the critics may rest his fears; the concert band has come of age.

Equally gratifying is the apparent fact that Manley Whitcomb, the conductor of the 85-piece ensemble, has a really marvelous organization, well capable of doing justice to the works performed. The result was an outstanding concert.

The program opened with William Bergsma's very modern-sounding, **March With Trumpets**, which was composed in 1957. Respighi's rather slow-moving but lyric **Huntingtower Ballad** followed.

The premiere performance of Charles Carter's **Concert Piece For Band** was the high point of the first half of the program. Mr. Carter, who is on the FSU music faculty and who arranges all the music for the Marching Chiefs, is a fine craftsman, musically speaking We feel that his serious writing tends to reflect the field band power too much, and that there are finer contracts to be had in sound textures and dynamics, but the fact remains that he has a definite gift for band writing.

We look forward to hearing more from Mr. Carter in the near future Closing this portion of the concert was the **American Overture For Band**, by Joseph Jenkins, another very rec but in a lighter vein. T ture absolutely bounces effervescent humor that this critic to break into a smile at every hearing.

After the intermission Mayo took the podium ducted Vincent Pe **Pageant**. Mayo is a grad dent, returned to the camp a two years' tour of du seas, and is perhaps membered for his fine Drum Major of the Chi proved himself a sensit conductor this week, as he molded music in his inte of this contemporary wor

Mr. Whitcomb returned a small, select group Grainger's charming Hill 2, and provided a mos demonstration of the ca of the wind ensemble mostly high woodwinds. G number completely r common concept of a mas wieldy style of writing represent a band. Henry **Shoonthree** was another delicate, folkish idiom Don Gillis, is aptly desc subtitle to the work, **A Sy Portrait In Oil**. Gillis m sess a well-developed humor, for his writing with it. The most ep audience demanded and encores, the **Beguine For B** Glenn Osser, and Sousa **and Stripes Forever** march a wonderful evening O and congratulations to M comb and the Symphonic

Also thanks to WFSU announcing, on the pro several recent concerts, and time for rebroadca is of interest to many the performers involved.

Students Can't Rite No Good English

By ART ALBRECHT

One of the worst problems of which students on this c face is the inibility to write good english. That is, the know how to use correck speling, or, puncuation, or just good enough grammer, so we are told.

Now between you and I this here is a very awful situation The English dept. has said that this is something of which they get many comments from busness leeders. These people in busness complain that the english we learn here ain't so very much good. They have the nerve to be writing letters to our dept and saying that FSU students can not even writ good letters of aplication for job with them.

And, more so, they state emfaticly that some FSU grads are fired because of atrocous english used in business correspondance and et cetera.

Usage of bad english by college students is not an new inovation. Its the sort of a thing that's been going on along time. And we keep on going on like them before us.

The reason isn't because we ain't tought better. Neither is it because of the fact that our teachers sometimes use bad spoken english Its either because we are lazy, or we think it is unimportent to speak and writ good english, or because of the reason that we don't want to because we'll seem sno we don't sound like other when they use terrible

Now this kind of should be stoped regardles cause it makes the Englis people look horrible wh use those kinds of g which is unintelligant whom wants to loose a jo ly because of making a fect with using wrong

We should realy try our best. And, I don't kn what you and I couldn' diferantly than we do if ed.

Actualy I don't wory a about my english And even worry pretty muc the studant bodies engl they stopped giving Jr examinnations

Some people literally up when they heard th exams were over wit said that it made it se tho we were all excele our english because of th son that we don't no longe a test And they thaugh this weren't true

Personaly, I'll take the of the dept, that our s and, puncuation, and g is good enough. If they that most of ourselves awful with english, the s of the exam was justyf if english 101 and 102 m good grammerarians, tha of okay with 1.

The Critic's Corner

Two Juniors Present Notable Recitals

By DIXON REDDITT

Martha King and Billy Alton, both juniors in the Scho Music, presented an outstanding certificate recital last M in Opperman.

Both performances were marked by evidence of extreme talent and great fluency of execution. Alton opened the program with a thoroughly delightful rendition of two "Ancient Airs for Lute", arranged by Respighi. There is practically nothing that Alton cannot do technic-wise on the piano, and the rest of his program amply demonstrated the above thesis. To say that many difficult passages were played with seeming ease in the true virtuosic tradition would be an understatement.

Alton's last group, the Chopin "Etudes, op. 25," numbers 7, 10, 11, and 12, were so phenomenally brilliant that the usually staid recital audience interrupted the group several times with prolonged applause.

During the second part of the program, Alton accompanied Martha King, with an almost self-effacing finesse and control. We would like t heard a little more pian during Miss King's song perhaps a little more c in the preceding turbulen ano works.

Miss King has a rema soprano voice, and used especially in the Boito "L notte in fonde al mare" she seemed perfectly at stylisticolly. We look fo to hearing her as Mimi in coming production of heme".

Miss King's Mozart was with clarity and grace, a too charmingly for its so text.

Elgar's "Sea Pictures" very effectively done. owing to their low tes made Miss King almost a to. We would have like to heard Miss King sing glorious soprano range often.

It was altogether a mos pressive recital. We enjoyed

Swimmers, Gators At It Again

Larry Block

The Road Back

On Wednesday the tennis team opens its segson here with match against Georgia. And from all indications the netters on the road to recovery.

Last year Coach Keith Pitchford's crew had one of their seasons winning only six of 17 matches, but Pitchford says, year will be a different story."

We were sorry to see that the University of Miami was dropped from this year's slate as any match involving the Hurricanes is always worth seeing.

Their tennis team could be termed the Kentucky of collegiate tennis.

Even though the Seminoles would lose, any tennis fan got a from just wgtching some of the best young talent in the nation.

But tennis matches here in Tallahassee draw very poor crowds, even far a tegm like Miami. Probably the best attraction of this year will be Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets have as good a sophomore netter as you'll find at any college in the person of Ned Neely. He will probably be the number one man.

That's not bad considering last year's top player is still around and might be the number three man on the squad.

HESTER BETTER THAN EVER

Last year's big gun Lex Hester is back and "is looking better than ever," says Pitchford. "He's been out on the courts at every opportunity, and has improved in every aspect of his game."

He was the Seminoles' top man last year and had to face the best the opposition had to offer. And he more than held his own.

Just as in any athec sport it takes practice and lots of it to become good, especially if a person lacks some of the natoral physical endowments.

In tennis, height is such an advantage. Along with that will usually be g longer arm stretch and a longer running stride. Being able to cover a lot of ground with as few steps as possible prevents g person from tiring as quickly.

A sumber of years ago I had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Tony Trabert, former National Amateur Tennis Champion and Davis Capper.

He was above average height, standing a good 6-1 and "was I'm over six feet. Tennis is unlike most sports, in a singles match in that you're the only one on your team. There's no one there to help you if the going gets rough.

BRAINS IMPORTANT

Tennis isn't just brawn, and a hard serve, while it doesn't hurt the game has to be combined with savvy. You have to use your head in a game like this.

Out thinking your opponent can win as many matches as strength," he explained.

Behind Hestec could very well be service ceturnee Jim "He'll definitely help us," said Pitchfard.

Frank Bryan is back again this year, and with g full season of competition under his belt, the former South Carolina junior is in line for a good year.

However, Fred Serrett number three man did not return to school and the team would have been that much stronger with him.

Both Jackie Crew and Jim Maddock have looked good in practice and will prabakly be in the top six.

That leaves one spot remaining with about four men in contention for it.

This could be ona of Florida State's best years at the net game.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality oeed and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, *the easy draw of their uaparalleled filter*, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for g sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe gt Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.

When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958 Max Shulman

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Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

Tracksters At Montgomery In Indoor Games

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

Eighteen teams, including six from the SEC, will provide the competition for Florida State's track team tomorrow at the Coliseum Indoor Games at Montgomery, Ala.

Head coach Mike Long will take a f2 man squad of Seminoles to the meet in which the Florida Gators are the favorites. Last season the Tribe finished fourth behind LSU, Alabama and Auhurn.

LSU will not be at Montgomery to defend its title beeause of a confliot in its schedule. That means a new champ will emerge from the meet.

Alabama gnd Auburn are also highly favored and Coach Long said "some of the toughest competition we will get all year will be gt this meet, but I feel sure we will be in contention."

IN GOOD SHAPE

"The men are in good shape for the most part and we did get some experience bebind us at the ACC meet."

For many of the teams, including the Gatnrs, it will be the first mret of the season.

One of the most exciting events should be the 60 yd. dash. Ellis Goodloe, the Florida dashman who holds the SEC record in the 100, will compete against some of the best sprinters in the south. Running in this event for the Seminoles will be Jack Terwilliger and Jim Casteel.

Terwilliger and Casteet are also members of the FSU mile relay team which set a new school record this season. Tha other members of the relay team are Doyle Ruff and Charley Nye.

Nye and Ruff will run in the half mile for the Tribe Mike Conley the senior distance man for the Tribe will match his ability in the mile and two mile. Tom Keeney, a soph from Miami, will glso run for FSU in the distance events.

Casteel will run in the low hurdles along with Claude Grizzard a promising soph.

HIGH HURDLES

Tom Chivers, g atandout junior who was one of the hest trackmen in the Miami area during his high school days, will be the Seminoles' only entry in the hiah hurdles.

Dick Elwood, who holds the school pole valoe mark at f3-2, will represent the Tribe in that event. Also pole valutina will be Ted Keen, a versatile soph from Atlanta.

The high jump will be handled by Jim Browning and Tom McDonald. McDonald, along with Casteel, will compete in the broad jump.

In their first meet of the year, the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Relays, the Seminoles finished second behind VMI.

1958 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

March 1—Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Championships, Chapel Hill, N.C

March f5—Coliseum Indoor Games (Limited entry), Montgomery, Ala.

March 27—Furman, Tallahassee.

March 29—Florida Relgys, Gainesville.

April 2—Roanoke College, Tallahassee

April f2—Florida, Gainesville.

April 19—Kansas Relays (Limited entry), Lawrence, Kans.

April 26—Alabama or Penn Relaya (final approval pending.)

May 1—Miami, Tallahassee

May 3—Florida AAU, Gainesville.

May 24—Georgia AAU (Limited entry), Atlanta.

June 7—Meet of Champions (Limited entry), Houston, Texas

June 13-14—NCAA (Limited entry), Barkley, Calif.

Flambeau Photo: Bob Meier

PASSING THE BATON. Jack Terwilliger, (right) hands the baton to teammate Mike Conley in a practice held this week. Trackster compete at Montgomery tomorrow in the Coliseum Indoor Games.

Second Base, Outfield Slot Still Unfilled

Florida State's baseball team entars its last week of practice with aecond base and left field still wide open to all contendera.

The Semtnoles' head coach, Danny Litwhiter, figures to have his starting lineop ready for Auhurn after tomorrow's scrimmage game.

Five of the regular positions have been nailed down. Dick House, all-America shortstop, will open at his award winning post while co-captain Owen McCarron gets the starting nod in center field.

ROGERS ON FIRST

Charlie Rogers who batted better than .450 for the freshman will handle the first base duties for the varsity. Dale Koch is expected to open at third base while Johnny Sheppard draws the starting catching assignment.

Litwhiler expects to be ahle ta name his starting pitcher iar the first game after he sees the Saturday scrimmage. Litwhilec already plans to use Joha Bristol in the second game.

The head mentor related that Bristol has a conflicting schedule that doesn't enable him to pitch in the first game.

KEYSTONE BATTLE

Jerry Donaway and Ray Bazzell continue to battle it out for the second base job made available by Pill Hunt.

Litwhiler pointed out that the right filed post will probably be handled by Jerry Couch, but Couch is atill involved in the left field problem.

Gerry Philp, Buddy Cash and Charlie Pinkermaa besides Couch are in contention for the left field opening.

Litwhiler commented that he thought the team was ready gnd that practice is now back on schedule. Rain gnd cold weather had previously played havoc with the practice schedule.

Game Thursday

Prinzi, Conrad Lead Garnet-Gold Squads

Vic Prinzi and Bob Conrad have been named by Head Coach Tom Nugent as rival quarterhacks for the Garnet and Gold intrasquad football clash on Thursday night.

Conrad, a sophomore, replaces Joe Majors, who injured his knee last Saturday. Nugent said that Majors will miss the game.

"His doctors advised that he not play in the game as it will be two weeks before he is fully recovered. We don't want to take aoy chances."

"Before his injury, be was even with Prinzi for the starting quarterback position," said Nugent.

McCORMICK SECOND

Working behind Conrad will be Gene McCormick who was one of the big surprises in last year's game. McCormick missed last season with a broken ankle.

Prinzi will be backed by Frank Springer, a sophomore.

Another first team maa probably lost for the game is Ronnie Hinson, sophomore, who injured his haek la Tuesday's scrimmage. Moving np to fill his place at right half is Jack Espenship, also a sophomore.

"Espenship and Hinson had been just about even before Hinson hurt himself," said Nugent. "Wayne Shewey is now the number two man at right half."

WHITEHEAD AT FULLBACK

One of the outstanding players of spring practice, Bud Whitehead, has been promoted to the top spot among the fullbacks. "Floyd Lawrence is running number two and is followed by Bob Douglas and Terrell Teague, who also are looking very good."

Nugent, who promises "a red hot game" Thursdgy night, plans to divide the team into the Garnets and the Golds following tomorrow's practice. "Captains will be alected and the starting lineups named. I can safely say right now that the game is going to be an excellent one."

Linksters Face Rollins Here

Florida State's golf team goes after its fourth win of the season here tomorrow against Rollins at the Capitol City Country Club.

The Tars, always one of the state's better teams, finished fourth in the receat Florida Intercollegiate Tournament behind Florida, FSU and Miami.

The linksters were supposed to tangle with Pensacola Navy today, but the match was cancelled.

PARKER TOPS

With junior Dick Parker leading the way with a three-under-par 69, the Seminoles had little difficulty downing Jacksonville Navy, 27-0 here Tuesday for their third dual win.

Parker, from Niagara Falls, N.Y., playing his first competitive college match, teamed with Phil Fagan and easily downed the Navy duo of Gorrell and Peters, 9-0.

Other winners for the Tribe were Bob Shave, 73, and Mel Fleischer, 72, Don Torppa, 7f, and Dick Hanscom, 74.

Other victories came at the expense of Wisconsin and Moody Air Force Base.

Durham All-Stater

Junior guard Hugh Durham was named to the first team on Florida's all-state basketball squad in a poll by the Florida Times-Union.

Burt Deckel, the Seminoles' top scorer made the second team while Larry Strom, Don Boltz and Jim Liteky received honorable mentions.

Florida Has Edge At Home—Stults

By TOM HALE

The FSU tank team closes another successful swimming season tomorrow night when they meet arch-rival Florida in a pay-off match in Gainesville.

With the rivalary deadlocked at 2-2-f, the Tribe will be out to better the 43-43 tie suffered earlier in the season against the Gators in Tallahassee.

Boasting a 9-1-1 recard, the FSU tankers are better on paper than theic Florida counterparts, but as Seminole coach, "Bim" Stults said, "Florida will have the advantage on their home pool, it makes a lot of diffecence when you have 1,000 people cheering for you, and I wisk we could kave some FSU fans down there cheering for as, it makes a world of difference."

Former world butterfly record holder, Phil Drake, has been the mainstay of the Florida team which has a compiled four victories and two losses in addition to the FSU tie. Army and North Carolina, the two conquerors of the Gators, are considered by many among the top tank teams in the nation.

SEC CHAMPS

Last week the Gators aplashed to the SEC championship as they racked up more than twice as many points as their nearest competitor.

The Tribe's only defegt came at the hands of Southwestern Conlerence champs, SMU, as they setback the Seminoles 51-34 in their second outing of the season. Since then, the Tribe has dunked Georgia twice, Georgia Tech, Rice Miami, Birmingham Southern, Kentucky, Oberlin College, and Ohio University.

Headiog the Tribe is veteran Ken Abbott. In the Miami meet Abbott topped two school recards in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. His times of 23.2 in the 50 and 51.3 in the 100 qualify kim as one of the best freestylers in the country and may win him all-americaa honors.

With Abbott, Ryan Ray, Paul Hammond, and Glen Thatcher, the Seminoles have strength in the sprints. Florida, with SEC champ Dave Calkin leading the way, will be slightly stronger in the distant freestyles. FSU's Tom Metz will be out to better the second place he received in the 220 in the last Florida meet.

A good battle is expected in the 200 yd. backstroke with the Gator's Bill Ruggie placed against FSU's Jim Wentworth. Wentworth has had better timea than Ruggie, hut has yet to defeat the Florida flash in two years of competition.

LEWIS IN RELAY

Don Lewis is the key man for FSU's chances in the 400 yd medlay relay. Out for a semester, Lewis wasn't in top condition in the last meet and has come along rapidly since then. Stults said, "If we can take the medlay relay we ought to win the meet, but we'll

just have to wait and see."

Entering his last dual meet, senior Joel Jacobs rates as a top man in the Tribe's chances tomorroy night. Jacobs, holder of the 200 yd breaststroka school record, will face his toughest competition against Florida's Tom McConnell. Jacobs beated McConnell by g scant yard last month and since then McConnell has had times better than Jacob's beat efforts.

Bob Weber and Bill Simpson head the list of FSU divers in a deciding event. Weber placed first in the previous Florida match and Simpson finished third. Bob Woods of Florida came in second and may well do better Saturday night. "It's alwaya tougher to place high in diving wheo you are away from home", commeated Coach Stilts.

For seniors Lewis, Jacobs, Abbott, Ray and Graham Teschke, the Saturday night clash with Florida will close out their collegiate swimming careers.

Gymnasts Vie For AAU Title

Seminole gymnasts invade Florida Southern College tomorrow seekina its ninth straight Florida AAU title.

Coach Hartley Price has entered two teams. The first is his NCAA varsity squad plus the Florida State Gymkgna comprised of freshmen and graduate students.

Price said that, "altho there will be competitors fcom the Miami area, St. Petersburg, tha University of Florida, and Florida Southern, the main competition will come between our varsity and the Gymkana teams."

Competing for the varaity will be Chick Cicio, Fernando Lecuona, and Larry Malmlin in the all-around; Don Preisser on trampoline and tumbling; Laird Anderson, rope climb and flying rings gnd Roger Webb in free exercise and tumbling.

The tenative Gymkana lineup will feature former National AAU all-around champion Jack Miles, graduate student Bob Murray, and three promising freshmen, Beodus Baker, Jack Ryder and Bill Beavers.

Thus far this year, Florida State's aymnasts own a 4-0 dual meet record, and have copped both the Southern Intercollegiate team title and the Kentucky AAU championship.

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1,493 Students Make Fall Semester Dean's List

A total of 1,493 students made the dean's list for the fall semester. The list requires a 3.00 average from undergraduate students and a 3.75 average for graduate students.

The following is the list, arranged by schools:

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Jean Sue Brubaker, Janice P Gause, William H Ginn, Thomas B Gray, Jr. Adelia Annet Guthrie Elton Henley Leonard Herr, Ann E Kn[illegible]t, Mary McKeown, Joe Neggers Sheila F Nichols Beverly Perkins

Earl Provancha, James M Seawright, Gordon E Spee, Sandra Stewart Harry Vaughan, Barbara Jean Willis Lynne Mary Grodack, Ada Leigh Wall, Gwynn Marie Collins, William M Boyce, John I Cobb III

Robert B Sims Jr. John Boyd, Dana Beatty, Donald B Clark, Eugene Ortelt Julia Conkling, Kathryn L Kelshemmer Mari K Pilcher, Oliver E Schmoker Barbara Mary Toney, Jacquelyn M Wiggin

James Davis, Bass Lee Colvill, Edward M Dolan, Christine Fisher, Sallye Delle Geney Janice M Kaminis, Joseph M Meserve Arthur B Parkhurst, Nathan W Perry Jr., Janet E Solomon, Clarence E Vickery, Jr

Harry T. Geines, Robert B Melze, James W Shiver, Susie Ann Blackburn, Walter J Koss, Dorothy L. Morton Virginia Lou Bell Maria Ruth Hamm, Leora Y Olliphant, Diana Evie Morris Ruby Combs, Frederick W Schuster

Thomas Peter Bennett, Judith A Abrams James E Bayfield Hilton Rice Carr, Thomas Henderson, Lonnie H Keene Jr. Arthur L Ketchersid Michael P O'Connor, Richard K Tengstedt, Leslie Ann Lowell, Kenneth C Shannon Jr

Deanna I Morris Richard Edward Chandler Francis Edwin Dean Kennard Paul White David A Haines, Baranne R Flory Katherine J Garrett, Rhon V Carleton, Rebecca N Rarvard Virginia Kirkconnell, Donald N Marshall

Taylor F Stem, Jr Charlene D Long Vaida N Thompson, Katherine R Wade Elizabeth A Benton Donald Bowlin Joan Cole, Milton L Forbes, Maria M. Rume Suzanne F Lowell, Mary J Moran, Dorothy J O'Neil, Dale Jean Shaw

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Marlane Averitt Ben Balser Jr., Susan Jane Brown, Sylvia Crawford, Mary Alice Dotson, Elizabeth Avery, Dorothy Hatt[illegible], Norma F Olsen, Jane Wallace, Mary A Roberts, James Kellerman, John R Terwilliger Jean Annete Braxton, Byron W Mix[illegible].

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Jean F Robison Jacquelyn Hobbs, Marjorie Pipkin, William E Young, Judy Hines Mary A Bartram, Barbara Ann Rild, Barsha Cupp, Homer Custed, Mary Sale, Patsy Yon, Gloria Bryant

Suzanne Dunn, Leigh Heisinger, Louise Ann Horse, Naomi Peel, Kathryn Amoury Sonja Rowsey, Sheila Wood, Mary Bell Catherine Stevens, Carolyn Pizzulo, Nancy Heacock Linda Kendrick

William Crawford Selby Allen, Jr., Kay Bishop, Elda Estep Bette Hansen, Judith Linder, Barbara McCartney, Burrelle Mecks, Barbara Mueller, Carolanne Nelson, Catherine O'Sullivan.

Ruby Peaden, Ellen Raynor Elizabeth Schmidt Mary Tuttle, Lucy Clifton, Martha Douglas Dorothy McDougald, Patricia McRae, M[illegible] Jane Wood, Linda Broderick M[illegible] Anne Carroll, Lura Hart, Charles Haynes Barbara Little, George Maust, David Minton

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Joyce Fralic Mary Jane Johnson, John Knoblock Elinor Newman, Mary Carter Carol, DeAnne Head, Lillian Olson, Josephine Smith, Roger Webb, Elizabeth Sproul June Dunn

Julia Chamberliss, Elaine Jaeger, Mary Beasley Jeff Schleifer, Marilyn Johannes, William Brannon, Judy Dekle, Felizia Granger, Anne Nicholson, Fay Pendleton.

William Clendinen, Joy Cole, Elizabeth Kent, John Higbee Joyce Day, Kathleen McNamee, Gail Reichelderfer, Ann Williams, Olivia Anderson, Jacqueline Andreen, John Andrews Bonita A[illegible], Jo Ann Atwell, Eric Bailey, Willa Bird

Charles Bohannon, Alethea Boucar, Henri Brock, Carol Ann Brown, Glenda Bynum, Ellen Catron Richard Chambers, Katie Clark, Darlene Compton, Jamie Conner.

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Jack Lamb Anne MacLachlan, Rosemary Martin, Elizabeth McClamma, Julie Ann Miller, Ella Miller Sonia Moreno, Margaret Morris, Kathryn Parker, Clemet Pennington, Ione Perry Nancy Person Katherine Ritter, Margaret Roberts, Margaret Robinson

Evelyn Rooks, Mildred Sawyer, Joan Sparling Mary Margaret Stokes, Hilda Suttle Justine Trimble Esther Walden Martha Walker Neila Whatley, Peggy Wilson, Walter Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Wise

GRADUATES

Luis Almodovar, Mary Sue Barnes, Warren Becker, Robert Berkshire, Charles Brown, Miroslav Coola, Nancy Coleman, Gail Corbeau, Joseph Cushman, Eleanor Damer, Raymond Damian, Helen C Danford, Thomas Davis, Elisa DeLeon.

Joseph Diberardino, James Driskell, Maxie Estes, Charles Farley Donald Farren, Nancy Fisher, Neil Frank Bessie Fultz, William Gallups John Garrigues, James Gibbs, Ted Gibbs, Robert Gilkison.

Jewel Green, James Gosnell, Bruce Granvill, Ralph Hathaway, Peter Hoogland, Gilbert Hughes, Pamela Johnson, Minnie Jones, Jean Kimball Kenneth Kincheloe, Maurice King, Robert Krai, Hannah Kunkle, Alfred Larsen Sherwin Levy, Leslie Lee, William Liu

Harold Luse, Rosemarie Mandl, Barbara McCubbin, Roger McDuffie, Ramon Meyer, Jerry Miller, Arthur Murphy, Max Myrick, James Nedley, James Norgaard, Paul Parmelee, Andy Patterson, John Pendleton, Jack Pe[illegible]

Warren Pillsbury, Grady Reinert, Duane Rohlfing, Thomas Rothchild, Sarah Rouse Joseph Running, Bobby Sanders, Harold Schiffman, Chuan Shen, Hassell Simpson Robert Sims, Catherina Smith Early Solomon Earl Spencer, Vivian Stahl Florence Stewart Albert Stoutamire.

Stewart Strickler, Larry Thompson, Leslie Thompson, Allen Vegotsky, Alvin Wagner, Wesley Whiteside, Grier Williams, Philip Wyatt, Dorothy Young, Abdelhamid Youssef, Gibbes Miller, Barbara Bidwell

Sang Park, Sarah Chett, Marie Davis, John Hamilton, Albert Herner, Arthur Kennelly, William Barnett, Clarissa Ascano, Emma Crewe Blanche Hardy, David Herbert, Gordon Kinney Marilynn Walls, Sidney Kennedy Earl Lee

Myra Scott, Dorothy Stephens, Jim Kennedy, John Wuertz, Isaac McLain, Carlos Taylor, Joyce Cayard, Chih Chen, Beverly MacKin, Pearl Skinner

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Ann Frick, Emily Umstead, Margaret Jensen, Nancy Buchan, Broward Lambert, Lois Charlesworth, Elizabeth Gessler, Barbara Emmett, Sharon Devore Gruel, Leanne Reetz, Betty Simms, Sabra Gayle Utsey, Carol Ulrich.

Ruth McIntosh, Carolyn Bell, Patricia Lamb, June Lasseter, Peggie Beville, Susan Sample, Patricia Arrania, Sally Carlson, Mary Tata, Evelyn Gay, Lola Johnson, Ida Gunn, Jula Garnett, June Hamilton, Patricia Stewart

Betty Lu Herden, Jania Kelly, Jo Yavornik, Donna Falconnier, Carolyn King Vivian Kirchman, Rosemary Stainback, Mary Ellen Davis, Kathryne Davis, Aldene Evers, Dorothy Goodwin, Fredna Haas.

Mary Hodges, Janice Jarrett, Constance Jeffers, Nina Welton, Supat Sangtong, Mary Taylor, Alyce Thornal, Barbara Ullrich, and Sarah Kata Wiggins.

MUSIC

Lynnie Kate Cavin, Patsy Gold, Mary Rose, William Stuart, Raymond Liebau, Audrey Wilck, Barbara Basten, Chloe Peery, Charlotte Goodman, Wayne Hobbe, Larry Raines, Linda Upshaw, Raymond Markett, Maria Deluca.

Paul Kellner, Ellen Taaffe, Neva

PEANUTS
I'D LIKE TO BELONG TO ONE OF THOSE FIERCE WOLF PACKS!
I THINK IT'D BE FUN TO GO AROUND BITING PEOPLE.
YES SIR... I SHOULD BELONG TO A WOLF PACK
I WONDER HOW I'D LOOK IN A LEATHER JACKET?
PEANUTS
PHOOEY! I CAN THINK OF NOTHING MORE REPULSIVE THAN BEING AN ANTEATER!
PEANUTS
WITH CHARLIE BROWN, FLYING A KITE IS AN EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE

Three Candidacy Declarations Filed

As of yesterday only three students had filed their declaration of candidacy forms to run for student government positions

Art Moore, independent candidate for President of the Student Body, who has been endorsed by the Student and Collegiate Parties; Mattox Hair, Student Party nominee for vice president of the student body; and Ramon Arnold, candidate for men's vice president on the Student Party ticket.

Students wishing to run for office in the April 1 elections must have filed their declarations of candidacy by Tuesday, March 18.

These forms may be obtained from the main desk of Longmire, and must be turned in to Sandra Rosenberg, acting secretary of elections, at either 209 Longmire or tthe Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Information pertaining to filing candidacy forms may be obtained from the secretary's office.

Tentative Dates Set For Recitals

The School of Music announces tentative dates for pre-Easter recitals.

The forthcoming programs by date are:

March 21: Graduate Recital, Anne Verran, piano and Merrimon (Mike) Hipps, trumpet. Friday night 8:15 Opperman Music Hall.

March 24: Senior Recital, Beverly Brown, soprano, Monday night 8:15 Opperman Music Hall.

March 26, Graduate Recital, Ruth Mat Suda piano, Wednesday night 8:15 Opperman Music Hall

March 31: Senior Recital, Christine Bryan, alto Monday night 8:15 Opperman Music Hall.

April 2: Faculty Recital, Franciszek Zachara, Wednesday night 8:15 Opperman Music Hall.

Two Apply . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

business manager of the **Flambeau**, Claude Grizzard for advertising manager of **Smoke Signals** and Philip J. Kemhlowski for assistant advertising manager of **Tally-Ho**.

Student members of the Board of Publications are Ruth Fritchie, chairman, Jane Salley and Art Albrecht Faculty members include Dr Earl Beck, Dr. Richard Joel, and Dr. Elston Roady.

Two student members have been appointed recently, but will not vote since their appointments have not been confirmed by Student Senate.

'Donkey' Baseball Game Scheduled

A donkey-back baseball game between the Senior and Junior Classes will be held Saturday, March 22, Phil Knight, junior class president, announced this weekend.

The game will feature men from different fraternities and independent organizations playing baseball while riding donkey back. It will take place at Centennial Field downtown.

Several committees have already been appointed, Knight added, and help from all interested juniors will be welcome.

Tickets will be 65 cents per person and will be sold in fraternities, sororities, and dorms one week before the game.

This is the first Junior Class activity this year.

Campbell To Head Education Group

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, retired FSU president, left recently for Washington where he will head a National Education Association committee which will undertake an evaluation of elementary and high school education.

The committee will attempt to find the answers to supply a guide for evaluation of school curriculums in filling the needs of modern society. It will also study the ability of the present program in the United States to provide an education for all people.

The work of the group will continue through May. In addition to collecting and evaluating data for the project, Dr. Campbell will coordinate preparations for a seminar on educational evaluation scheduled for late April at the NEA headquarters.

DUVAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
4 First Class Barbers
Duval Hotel

PKT Celebrates Founder's Day

Gala things are afoot at the Phi Kappa Tau house this weekend Kicking off their fifty-second Founder's Day, the Phi Tau's are planning a formal banquet this Sunday afternoon.

Included in the guest list are: Dr. Robert Strozier, Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Mr. R. G. Brewer, and the featured speaker of the afternoon, Richard J. Young, national secretary of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

A business meeting will be held Sunday afternoon prior to the banquet for residence counsel and alumni. Saturday there will be a combo dance in honor of the alumni, celebrating the 52 years of Phi Tau fellowship.

Lex Hester Cops Debate Honors

L. A. Hester, senior political science major, was named the highest ranking debater in the Magnolia Speech Tournament at the Mississippi State College for Women last weekend.

In the individual events, Hester received a superior rating in original oratory, Graham Stikelether received a superior in extempe and after-dinner speaking, and John Webb received a rating of excellent in extempe.

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JOURNALISM

Ralph Peckham, Na[...] Arthur Albr[...], Fran[...] Alan Whitmarsh, Martha [...] Frederick Eglin, Patr[...] Ethel Calhoun Neil Carn, A[...]

NURSING

Patricia Jo[...]n Agnes Florence Culpan Sandra D[...] Lee, Beverly Gleason Su[...] see, Jamie Cook, Patricia [...] Nellson, Sally Anne P[...] Stankiewicz

Many Parties Usher In Spring

By RUTH FRITCHIE
Flambeau Society Editor

An air of excitement reigns at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this afternoon as ...Thetas begin their weekend. Rearranging furniture and rolling up rugs, they will ...sform the downstairs of 510 Park into a ballroom.

...the music provided by the ...ares, fifteen new initiates ...be presented. The theme is an underwater fantasy.

Bright and early Saturday morning, the Thetas and their dates will ...eave for Panama City for a day at the beaches. The weekend will be topped off with ...ffet dinner on Sunday.

• • •

The Kappa Sigs recently held ...ation ceremonies for ten ...brothers.

...se were Bill Henry, Jerry ...t Rolf Jensen, Mike Gar... Chuck McPherson, Boyt ... Mike Nealing, Harold ... Checkers Chakeres, ... Bill McGlaughon

...plans are being made for ...nual Black and White ...which will be coming up ...weekend. Plans so far call ...the Ball on Friday evening, ...which time the Kappa Sig ...heart of the year will be ...ned, a circus party on Sat... night, an all day coast ... on Sunday.

• • •

The Sig Eps were honored ...y afternoon with a visit ... their Grand President ...ert Smith and National ...ship Director Dean Ulya... Dubach.

...ile here, Dean Dubach ... to members and alumni ...e fraternity during a cof... hour held at the house.

• • •

...day the Sigma Chis will ...d the Trinity Methodist ...ch en mass to commem... their founding here at ... seven years ago.

• • •

The AOPis are busy with ... for a full weekend of ac...ies this weekend, including ...annual Rose Ball at the ...en's Club tomorrow night.

• • •

The national executive secre... of Delta Zeta has been vis... the DZs here on campus. ...rived Sunday on her an... visit to the chapter.

• • •

The Phi Delts held informal ...sion last weekend and it ...generally thought to be ... successful. Also, the Phi ...s entertained the KDs last ...day night.

...d Marigo, national travel... secretary, visited the Delts ... weekend.

• • •

Newly-elected officers of ...a Tau Delta were officially ...ed last Sunday. The new ...dent is Don Ayres.

...se Pou was elected vice ...dent. Other officers are ... Billups, recording secretary; Bruce Greenwood, corresponding secretary; Ken Norton, treasurer; and John Fleming, assistant treasurer.

• • •

The KAs are having a guest night at the Kappa Alpha Mansion next Thursday. Girls will be invited over for supper and dancing will follow immediately.

The KA party with the Pi Phis last Wednesday turned out to be a huge success.

• • •

Wednesday night the AOPis were hostesses to the Sigma Nus for a St. Patrick's party in the trophy room of the Student Center. A skit featured an invisible leprechaun, Patrick Finnigan, Flanigan O'Toole.

Seminole Society

Campus Sororities Announce Initiations, New Officers

New officers of Chi Omega for the coming year are: Bonnie Tapley, president; Karen Kane, vice president.

Pat Hendry, secretary Rochelle Reynolds, treasurer; Mary Jane Johnson, pledge trainer.

Sally Snare, rush chairman; Betty Bucklew, social chairman; and Dana Bally, activities chairman.

Last weekend Chi Omega initiated Dana Ball, Betty Backlew, Roslyn Anderson, Willou Copeland, Sheila Coldwell, Carol Dorman, Peg Hannah, Lynn Corbly, Patty Pachler.

Linda Hobbs, Cat Johnson, Julie MacDowell, Gayle McWhirter, Sandy McWhirter, Bonnie Robinson, Jane Tyree, and Laura Virginia Wilson.

THETA INITIATES

The Kappa Alpha Thetas have fifteen new faces in chapter meeting now. The youngest actives, who were initiated last Saturday, are Mattie Guinand, Grace Taylor, Judy Magnell, Natalie Hobbs Marcille Duke, Nancy Gross

Also Bebe Parks, Shirley Ferriss, Abbie Fain, Linda Potter, Rita Garnett, Martha Lee NeSmith, Mary Anne Vickery, June Roberts, and Barbara Bennett.

SIGMA KAPPA

The closed sign appeared on the Sigma Kappa House Saturday as the following girls became active members: Nancy Alexander, Barbara Coppins, Elaine Eisenger, Kay Fouts, Liz Geasler, Shirley Kelly, Judy Leham, Dixie Mackin, Patty Mickey, Sheila Nichols, Jackie Owens, Pressy Parkins, Charlotte Stoker, and Betty Wheeler.

Following initiation the annual Pearl Banquet was held for the new initiates now wearing the Sigma Kappa triangle.

Taking the Sigma Kappa gavel in hand is Eleanor Cain. Other officers are Jackie Soud, first vice president; Linda Hill, recording secretary; Alice Turnbull, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Johnson, treasurer; and Dixie Mackin, social chairman

TRI DELT LEADERS

Tri Delt officers for the coming year are June Lasseter, president; Sara Clardy, vice president; Mary Anne Benedict, chaplain; Ellen Catron, marshal; Mary Anne Coleman, recording secretray.

Judy Dekle, rush chairman; Jackie Parker, social chairman; Pat Starnes, corresponding secretary. Linda Sherman, treasurer; and Ann Frick, house president.

DELTA GAMMA OFFICES

Delta Gamma has elected Barbara Mentzer to be their president for the coming year. Dian Orr and Barbara Joy Mueller are first and second vice presidents.

Other officers are Delane Vincent, recording secretary; Bettie Jane Cook, treasurer; Jan Dawson, rush chairman.

Peggi Gross, social chairman; Deanne Guthrie, house president; and Bobby Ann Stang, corresponding secretary. Jane Dale, public relations chairman Susan Knight, rituals chairman, and Betty Ingalls, Historian.

--Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

NO, THEY'RE NOT working their way through college. They're pledging Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity. Left to right: Walt Reardon, Frank Bulzoni, Charlie Soter and Ken Bowes.

Church News

Newman Club And BSU Elect

Two more of the student religious houses have completed their spring election of officers for the coming year. Holding an office means, as one retiring president has put it, "a little bit of glory and a great deal of responsibility and just plain hard work."

At the Newman Club: Pat Mullin, president; Bill Westendick, 1st vice-president; Barbara Toney, 2nd vice-president; Dick Fenton, treasurer; Beth Mueller, recording secretary; Charlotte Beckley, corresponding secretary, Margaret Toney, freshman advisor; and Art Powell, parliamentarian.

INSTALLATION SUNDAY

The installation ceremony will be held on Sunday at the Catholic Student Center at 6.30 p. m.; all are urged to attend and stay for the St. Patrick's Day Party immediately following

There will be two cars going to the Southeast Province Convention, one leaving early Friday morning, March 21, and another at noon that day. Anyone interested in attending the convention, to be held in Columbia, South Carolina, should contact the Catholic Student Center for further details.

• • •

The Baptist Student Union would like to announce the election of the new BSU Council, who are as follows: Richard Brown, president, Leanne Reetz, vice-president; Judy McMillan, enlistment chairman; Barbara Bevic, social chairman, Joan Peaden, devotional chairman; Pat Lambert, stewardship chairman; James Baird, promotional chairman; Linda Claville, publicity chairman; Earnest Stoutamire, music chairman

Louise Andrews, secretary; Ralph Russell, Training Union director; Hilda Campbell, Sunday school superintendent; Wayne Westmark, married student chairman; Dan Driscoll, graduate chairman.

Isabel Johnson, Inter-Faith representative; Bethany Blumer, overseas representative; Charles Prescott, BMOC president; Nancy Alexander YWA president.

Also, Dodie Zeller, Link editor; Henry Lewis, Baptist Player's director; Phyllis Stephens, librarian; Adrian Lovell, intramurals (men); Rile Edwards, LSB president; Ken Watkins, extension director; Bill Jenkins, house chairman; and Elaine Smith, intramurals (women).

• • •

Gamma Delta, association of Lutheran students, will have a social meeting this Sunday. Rides will leave South Cawthorn at 4:30 p. m. for a picnic at Killearn Gardens. All members and friends are invited.

• • •

The Episcopal center, Rage Hall, announces that services this Sunday at the Chapel of the Resurrection will be: Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and 9:30 a.m., and Morning Prayer at 11 a. m.

For Canterbury Hour Sunday night, Mr. Richard Fallon will present the third and final discussion and talk on "Modern Drama and the Predicament of Man." Evening Prayer is at 6 p. m., followed by supper and Mr. Fallon's talk in Rage Hall at 8:15 p. m.

At the Wesley Foundation we find excitement and anticipation, as 60 students prepare to attend the State Methodist Student Movement Conference, to be held this weekend at the Leesburg, Florida, camp. Two Greyhound buses will leave Tallahassee at 1 p. m. today, taking with them those lucky Wesley-Ites who registered . . . to miss Fri. afternoon and Sat. classes?!

Financially, the Foundation has assumed $300 of the $700 transportation cost, with the remainder being paid by those attending, at $10 each.

Students from over 10 Florida colleges and universities will attend the conference, which is scheduled to last till noon Sunday.

Platform speaker for this year is Dr. James S. Thomas. Other resource persons attending the conference will be Bishop John W Branscomb, Bishop J. W E. Bowen, Dr Harvey C. Brown, Miss Dorothy Nyland, and all district superintendents of the conference.

In addition to addresses by the platform speaker, study seminars will be held on such topics as "Christian Witness on the College Campus," and "The Battle for Men's Minds."

In the coming week, the Wesley Foundation will hold the third meeting of those interested in part-or full-time Christian service at 8 p.m. Wednesday inside the lounge.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

8:15 p.m. University Symphony Concert, Robert Sedore, conductor. Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The Glass Menagerie, presented by the Department of Speech. Conradi Theatre.

3 p.m. Faculty Mother's Club. Home of Mrs. R. Winslow, 346 West Virginia.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

8:15 p.m. The Glass Menagerie, presented by the Department of Speech. Conradi Theatre.
Alpha Omicron Pi Formal.
Delta Gamma Formal.
Delta Delta Delta Formal.
Chi Omega Formal.
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

7:30 p.m. Honors Night for Freshman Women, Large Lounge, Longmire.

Townsend, Rogers Slated To Speak To English Interns

The Florida State University interns in the secondary English field and a number of teachers and professors in the area will attend a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel Tuesday evening, at 6:30.

Dr F.G. Townsend, head of the English department, and Dr. W. H. Rogers will give short talks, and there will be a panel discussion on "The Problems of the Intern."

PANEL ON PROBLEMS

The panel will be composed of persons who have been in direct contact with the new teacher and his problems.

Next year's prospective interns in the Language Arts field are also invited. The banquet will constitute the culmination of work done by students at the University before they go to various counties to do intern work, beginning March 24.

EPSILON CHI MEETS

Epsilon Chi, the Junior Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The program will be a demonstration of creative dramatics by Mr. DuBois, assistant professor of education at the University Demonstration School He will use second-grade children to demonstrate the techniques of creative dramatics on the elementary level.

All persons interested in the teaching of the Language Arts are invited to attend.

Pledges 'Sell Souls'

If you saw an otherwise sane looking guy carrying an "Eat at Joe's" sign around his neck the past few days, he wasn't earning his eats, but pledging Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

The ad fraternity requires each prospective initiate to "sell his soul" for two days to a local merchant. The pledge sells the sandwich board advertising idea to the merchant, designs the ad, and carries it for two school days.

EARN PLEDGE FEES

The money collected for advertising in the novel media helps to cover fraternity initiation fees.

The sandwich board idea is not exclusive with FSU's Elon Borton Chapter but something of a custom with the national fraternity. Actually, the local chapter has only been using the sandwich board as a pledge project for the past two years

How does it feel to make a spectacle of yourself by carrying three or four feet of gaudily lettered flapping cardboard around your neck for a couple of days?

"LOT OF FUN"

"Not as bad as I expected," one pledge volunteered. "I thought I'd feel like the village idiot, but, as long as you laugh with the crowd, it's a lot of fun."

According to Pledge Master Bill Pace, local merchants are generally enthusiastic about buying space on the pledge boards. "You have to admit," he explained, "they attract an awful lot of attention for the business."

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

Most pledges leave their boards on the chalk rail or in some other prominent position during classes to gain what the ad profession labels a "captive audience."

So don't laugh too quickly at the guy with the crazy sign. Maybe it's not such a bad way to earn a buck (or a pledge fee) after all.

Dance Lessons

Cotillion and Cavalier Clubs will continue a four week dance lesson series every Tuesday and Thursday night from 8 to 9:30 p. m. at the Student Center.

The lessons are free and everyone is invited to attend

Tryouts for new members of Cavalier and Cotillion will be held at the close of lessons.

Pi D Phi Initiates

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated nine new members last Monday evening. They are James Anderson, Carolina Clark, Marie Davis, Alan Knight, Marie Salgado, and Joan Sparling, as regular members, and John Eddins and Alice Lentz as special members.

Faculty sponsor for the group is Dr. Albert Leduc, and the president is Kathleen Pilcher. Membership includes faculty, students, and townspeople.

French Honorary Initiates Six

Six outstanding students of French at Florida State University have been initiated into Pi Delta Phi honorary society.

They are James Anderson, Caroline Clark, Julia Conkling, Maria Davis, Alan Knight, Maria Salgado and Joan Sparling.

The students to become members must have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 in all subjects and an average of 3.1 in French and must have completed at least one French literature course on the junior level.

The local chapter of the honorary also inducted these special members this week:

John Eddins of Tallahassee, Alice Lentz, a former student who is on the faculty of Leon High; and Daniel Troeme, a French student studying at FSU.

AXO Adds 15

Fifteen new members were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega last Thursday night.

They are: Ann Clements, Suzanne Dunn, Yolanda Harris, Nancy Henderson, Janyce Hobkirk, Wanda Hood, Elaine Hyers, Carol Jane Maas, Marianna MacNichol, Carol Othen, Drena Pekks, Linda Roberts, Barbara Lee Simmons, Roberta Warren, and Judy Yavornik.

Monday night the customary initiation banquet was held at the house after which trophies were awarded. Ann Clements received the scholarship trophy and the activities cup was presented to Roberta Warren.

Yesterday, the AXO's greeted their National Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Darrel Nordwall. On her arrival, a tea was given in her honor in which all sorority pledges were invited. Following this, last night a reception was held in Longmire Lounge given by Panhellenic and hostessed by Alpha Chis.

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Today and Saturday
WALT DISNEY'S
"JOHNNY TREMAIN"
also
"ZERO HOUR"
DANA ANDREWS — LINDA DARNELL
Sunday and Monday
"BERNADINE"
PAT BOONE — TERRY MOORE
also
"THE STRANGE ONE"
BEN GAZZARA
GRAND REOPENING OF THE
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR THEATER
THURSDAY—MARCH 20

Campus Appearance In May

Color In Flight Keynote Of 1958 'Flying High'

Color in flight will be the keynote of Florida State University's "Flying High" Circus performance to be presented May 2, 3, and 4 in Campbell Stadium for students and parents.

According to Coach Jack Haskins, "The show will feature many new costumes, scenery and backdrops, and lighting effects; and many new acts will make their debut in this year's show."

COMBINES WEEKENDS

Combining the annual Dad's Day and Circus Weekend, Spring Homecoming will have a variety of festivities and shows for FSU students, parents, and alumni.

Planned to be on time to visit the campus, the weekend will feature the Circus, the Tarpon Club water ballet, and the Freshman baseball team in action.

Three trophies will be awarded to the sorority, fraternity, and dormitory group with the highest percentage of parents attending Spring Homecoming.

"Tickets to the Circus may be purchased in advance to insure the best seats," Eddie Cubbon, athletic business manager, said this week and "students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as they make definite plans with their parents."

The all-new clown acts promise a change of program from past circus shows. Even the old standby, the "man who will rise and float through the air," has retired.

"Jackie Fortune kept the self-rising flour," clown Jim Reese explained. The super-dooper 30 Second Baby-Wash will give laundry service to the youngest members of the audience, free.

PICTORIAL PROGRAM

A 16-page circus program will contain a pictorial layout of the show's acts. Eight of the color pages are being prepared in advance. They will be mailed to all parents and alumni, inviting them to Spring Homecoming and the Circus.

A load of new costumes with plumes, sequins and colorful satin will accent the action in 5 big rings. Haskin says, "We will use 3 times as many costumes this year as were in last year's production."

"More aerial acts will be starred in this year's show," Coach Jim De Sosmo told the Flambeau.

"We will work three rings at once," he said, "and more nets have been ordered for the new show plans."

De Cosmo explained that "concentration of acts will reduce the actual show time and add to audience interest."

ACTS PREVIEW

A quick preview of a few acts: "A Scene in Hades" stars the Peddling Devils' bicycle team, the Swirling Skters will do a highland fling on wheels wearing the traditional Scots' plaid, and dancers will be featured in a Show Boat routine.

"A picnic for everyone and a water ballet by Tarpon Club are planned at Lake Bradford on the Reservation," Spring Homecoming Committee chairman, Laura Cheek said.

"Also to welcome parents, groups are urged to put up Circus Theme decorations."

"There will be no contests," but decorating 'for the fun of it,' to add to the festive atmosphere."

This weekend the Circus troupe will travel to Moultrie and Valdosta, Georgia, to present the Flying High show. Other trips planned for this semester are to Marianna and Crestview, March 28 and 29, and Blakely and Albany, Georgia, April 11 and 12.

'Oedipus Rex' Showing Set

A film version of Sophocles' **Oedipus Rex** will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, March 20 in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets will be 50c per person, and will be on sale at the ticket office.

Produced by Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, the film is Canada's first feature-length motion picture. It stars the internationally known Douglas Campbell in the title role. The cast will be composed of the Stratford Ontario players.

The story of Oedipus was legendary in Sopchocles time. It concerns a man who has killed his father, and married his mother. The play deals with his reactions to this knowledge.

Oedipus blinds himself, and leaves Thebes, the city of which he has become king. His mother-wife, Jocasta, commits suicide. The consequences of Oedipus action bring this horror upon himself and his city-state.

The actors will wear the traditional Greek masks as they perform, and the hero will have the largest pair of elevator shoes in the world. Raised shoes was the Greek method of making their heroes of "heroic size."

Critics agree the movie is a great one. Noted playwrite and author Thornton Wilden says of the movie: "A distinguished production and a revelation of new possibilities in the motion picture."

"This production of a supreme work of art is in itself a work of art. Douglas Campbell's unbelievable voice makes his Oedipus a shattering experience," says Clifton Fadiman, New York critics, author and humorist.

Working on the presentation of this movie for the Tallahassee showing are members and pledges of "Les Jongleurs," university drama honorary, including Marlene Matouk, director, Sue Powell, Stan Cheron, John Venables, June Sillay, Sandra Reese and Reggie Ivory.

Program Seeks To Rebuild Clam Industry In The State

A scientist arrived by air from Connecticut Wednesday, his briefcase bulging with 360,000 hardshell clams which will be planted in the Gulf of Mexico.

The clams will be used in an experimental program, arranged by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Florida State University, looking toward rebuilding of the clam industry in Florida.

Dr. Victor L. Loosanoff, biologist with the Wildlife Service, was met at the airport by Dr. R. Winston Menzel of the FSU Oceanographic Institute.

They immediately drove to the Institute's marine laboratory, 43 miles south on the Gulf of Mexico, where the teeming thousands of clams were placed in tanks of running seawater.

For a week, the two scientists will be busy placing the pampered clams on selected bottom areas of the Gulf near the Alligator Harbor marine laboratory and at Panama City. Thereafter, Dr. Menzel will keep a close watch on their survival and growth rates through the year for clues as to where they prosper best and why.

The clam industry is of little economic value in Florida today, but in the past it has been of importance, especially on the Gulf coast. If the present experiment on clam transplanting proves successful, it may furnish the means for rebuilding a profitable industry in the state.

Dr. Loosanoff, who is director of the Shellfish Laboratory of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Filford, Conn., has successfully raised hard shell clams from the egg to adulthood. His laboratory is equipped with warmed seawater, so that he can breed clams throughout the year. The clams flown to Florida are some of his "incubator babies."

Dr. Menzel expects that the young Connecticut-born clamse will show rapid growth in the warm waters of the Gulf, where they can feed the year around. In more northern areas, hard shell clams hibernate during part of the winter, thus slowing their growth.

There are a few native clams in the Alligator Harbor area, where the FSU marine laboratory is located. However, young clams are seldom seen there, and the ones taken are usually of extra large size—about five or more inches across.

One suspected cause for the scarcity of clams in this region is the presence of large numbers of shellfish enemies, such as the big conch, Busycon.

The Oceanographic Institute scientist will place some of his baby clams in wire-covered boxes side by side with unprotected clams, to see if there is a marked difference in the survival of the protected individuals.

While at the Oceanographic Institute, Dr. Loosanoff will give a seminar on problems of the biology of clams and oysters Monday at 7:30, in the Conradi Building Lecture Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Debate Topic Is 'Sputniks'

Resolved: "That this house (audience) should lose no sleep over the Sputniks," will be the topic of the International debate next Wednesday.

The debate, which will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m., will feature two outstanding Scotch debaters who are currently touring the United States.

The Scotchmen, who will oppose the resolution, are Leonard Mackenzie Turpie and Ronald Bernard Anderson. Both are members of the Glasgow University Conservative Club.

Turpie, who has received a masters degree from Glasgow, is 23, and was a candidate for the Glasgow municipal council from the Covan ward last year. He is a student in the law faculty.

Anderson has received his masters degree in classics, is a student in the law faculty, and is 25.

Dr. Gregg Phifer said that the Florida State debaters have not yet been selected.

Placement Office Lists Interviews

The University Placement Office has posted the following interviews for the coming week

March 17: A representative of the DeKalb County Board of Education, Decatur, Georgia, will be interviewing elementary and secondary education majors

Dade County Schools, Miami, Florida, will have a representative interviewing elementary education, librarian, and guidance majors.

Atlas Auto Finance will be recruiting men and women. The men will start as field representatives and work toward Branch Manager positions. Women are to start as assistant cashiers.

March 18: United States General Accounting Office will interview accounting majors.

March 19: Crawford and Company will have a representative interviewing Liberal Arts and Business Administration majors with management capabilities.

March 20: Prudential Insurance Company will be looking for Liberal Arts and Business Majors with a straight "B" average

Anyone interested in the interviews should contact the Placement Office in the lower floor of Longmire.

Blanket Permission Unlikely For Jax

Blanket late permission for Florida State University women will probably not be granted for the Fall football game with Georgia in Jacksonville, according to Dean of Women Katherine Warren.

Miss Warren added, however, that under certain circumstances, such as groups going in chartered buses or special groups, late permission will undoubtedly be granted.

No official action has been taken on the matter by university officials as yet.

—Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

PRE-CONVENTION POLITICS. Student politicians discuss strategy prior to Tuesday night's Student Party convention.

Return May 16

Interns Leave March 24

Thirty-three Florida counties and the state of Georgia will receive education interns from Florida State University March 24. The interns will return to campus May 16.

The interns, by counties, are:

ALACHUA: Mary Ann Rykard.

BAY: Sibbie Brinson, William Donalson, Leslie Frazier, Rosemary Grow, Gloria Hannon, Shirley Gay Jackson, Elinor Newman, Reba Rehwinkel, Eleanor Lilly Rogers, Kathryn Sanchez, Mary Sweeting, Martha Baggett, Betty Jo Bush, Sally Ford, Mary Beth McDonald, Ann Mayfield, Audra Rowe, and Sylvia Warren.

BROWARD: Betty McMillan, Dorothy Yeoman, Edward Boyack, Janice Jarrett, Helen Sparling, and Joanna Anita Sproul.

CALHOUN: Imogene Edenfield.

DADE: Jacqueline Ann Bird, Ann Margaret Kelly, Marie Dianne Latimer, Marilyn Mantyk, Dorothy Jean May, John Bryan, Alma Cisneros, Hope Davis, Ruth Fritchie, Evelyn Ruth Gay, Edward King, Shirley McLendon, Ardyce Jo Napier, and Nancy White.

DUVAL: Kay DeCubellis, Mary Birdie Howard, Rose Johnson, Diane Steagall, Jennie Lind Williams, Eleanor Bilinski, Mary Ann Bryant, Gail Allen Byrd, Frank Freedman, Namcy Gayle Gardner, Dale Jensen, Gerald McCall, Patty Ann Marley, Ann Marsh, Edmarie Munitz, Joseph P. Westhafer, and Elizabeth Wrenn.

ESCAMBIA: James Matson.

FRANKLIN: Mrs. Dorothy Matthews Hodge.

GADSDEN: Clarence Boynton, Barbara Brooks, and Elizabeth Herring

GEORGIA: Jane Faulk Manning, Marian Baum, Joe Goodspeed, Sara L. Hobbs, and Mary Jane Oliver.

HARDEE: Sarah Jane Griffin.

HIGHLANDS: Cecillia Ann Norris.

HILLSBOROUOH: Doro Carolyn Carlton, Genevieve DeReus, Elizabeth Graham, Barbara McCartney, Edith Ann McConnell, Mary Virginia Sale, Maxine Smith, Patti Elizabeth Wiehrs, Jane Claire Anderson, Patricia Arrants, Jacqueline Bouder, David Byars, Cherrylene Corbin, Carolyn Davis, Freda Anita Haas, Sarah Frances Hukle, and Ruth Marie Shuman

INDIAN RIVER: Nancy Jean Crooks

JACKSON: Bobby Nell Crutchfield, Vivian Moates, William Johns, Johnnie Pippin, Shirley Hope Racheis, and Betty Jo Watford.

LAKE: Sonya Rogers.

LEE: Jane Leone, Cora Manning, Sarah Elizabeth Prather, and Sylvia Lynn Willis.

LEON: Ann Reeves Williams, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Martha Burt, Mrs. Debra Wyatt, Patsy Yon, Mrs. Cornelia Elz, Mrs. Ruth J. Fountain, Betty Sue Graham, Edna O. Holton, Patricia Ann Howell, Mrs. Juanita McElwain, Henry Williams, Mrs. Maralyn Wynn, Mrs. Jacqueline Andreen, Mary Futch, Olive Belvin, Mrs. Barbara W. Hale, Leewood Shaw, Thomas Garcia, Robert L. Lewitt, Mrs. Margaret Oler, Paula Parsons, Lois Steinberg.

Reeves Dean, William Dixon, Mrs. Sharon Moran, Robert Ray Nellums, Elizabeth Parker, John Roberts, Arlene Sargent, Karen Felton, Loretta Jean Fussell, Richard Martin, Mary J Moran, and Gretchen Thompson.

MADISON: Marilyn Cole

MANATEE: Elinor Marie Hager, Carolyn Steele, and Ann Verran.

MARION: Mary Finley, and Betty Joan Swartz

OKALOOSA: Helen D. Dunn, and Doris Evelyn Pulliam.

ORANGE: Eunice Brewton, Patricia Chapman, James Matthews, and Paul Jackson Meador.

OSCEOLA: Nina Sue Crowell, and Theordore McGonigal.

PALM BEACH: Jackie Hailey, Mary Ann Lassiter, Ione Louise Perry, Jacqueline Allen, and Thomas Mills.

PASCO: Evelyn Rooks.

PINELLAS: Peggy Louise Edwards, Jane Estelle Grogan, Miriam Waddell, Patricia Ann Witman, Carlene Berry, Barbara Jeanne Card, Nancy Ann Carson, Doris Hustin, Hattie Nann Kinsey, Margaret Morris, Lilian Olsen, Mary Margaret Rose, Elizabeth Schmitt, Sandra Smith, and Carolyn Ann Shepherd.

POLK: Alice Vernon Benton, Carolyn Byrd, Sarah Sinclair, Warren Barrett, Beverly Capps, and Ruth Ann Ivey.

PUTMAN: Agnes Nearing, and Phyllis Ann Shaddick.

ST LUCIE: Mrs. Marion Hackett Williams.

SARASOTA: Martha Nell Belcher.

SUWANNEE: Modena Avery and Barbara Jean Dozier.

VOLUSIA: Selby Pauline Allen, Kay Janette Bishop, Mary Bowen, Faye English, Celestina Gifford, and Lois Mae Johnson

WAKULLA: Rodney Ratcliffe.

WASHINGTON: Merle S. Jones, and Willis Avery White.

Honor System 'Not Foolproof'; Interest Growing, Students Say

By SUE MASSEY

What do students at FSU think of the honor system? This is a much discussed topic and will be the subject of a 500-student poll later in March.

In order to obtain some idea of what the trend of the answers on this poll might be, four people were interviewed at random this week.

GLAD FOR COURT

One student, a senior girl, replied, "I'm very glad that Honor Court is made up of students and not just of faculty members." She was referring to the fact that cases go to the Faculty Review Committee after Honor Court has covered them.

This same senior also said that the court "seemed more effective each year, and that student interest in it seemed to be mounting." To her, the system can be improved only if students participate more because of a sense of obligation to the system

A junior student believes that the system is ineffective as it is now. He observes that most everyone seems to sign the pledge automatically, without thinking of the meaning behind their action.

He adds, "It's such a long, involved, drawn-out ordeal to get somebody convicted, and the punishments seem so severe. There seems to be too much beating around the bush."

PERSONAL THING

This student concludes, "Honor is a personal thing and any improvement in the system must be camous wide—in every classroom with all students and faculty cooperating. The system cannot be strengthened by cracking down with harder punishments."

When approached by the interviewer, another junior said she was "glad to have the honor system." She says it isn't foolproof, but doesn't think there could be a foolproof system of honor.

"Our honor system doesn't stop cheating, but it certainly doesn't encourage it," she replied to further questioning

She too believes that every person must take it upon themselves to improve the honor system.

HARDLY HEARS OF IT

One sophomore complained that she "heard so very much about the honor system the first week of school and since then I hardly hear of it except during finals."

She said she has never cheated, so consequently has never really thought much about it. This girl also added, that plans seem very good, but need to be accepted by everyone."

From these four interviews, it is evident that there are many different and conflicting opinions about FSU's honor system. No student stated that the system should be abolished

On the contrary, all four of them would like to see a more effective honor system at FSU. The 500 student poll should prove beneficial in studying the honor system problem.

Doyle Current Chairman

Faculty Fellowship Seeks Bible Key

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." (Henry Brooks Adams).

A group of faculty and staff members, recognizing the val[...] of Adams' observation, three years ago formed the FSU "chap[...] of the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

The FCF is a national organization under the National Council of Churches, and has branches on many campuses across the country.

Its purpose is to "hold meetings of faculty and staff members to study the Bible, to help in interpretation and understanding of it."

Dean Wilson Doyle of the School of Public Administration, this year's FCF chairman, says of the group, "All those who attend feel we need to bring more emphasis on the Christian faith into what we are doing."

BIBLE TOPICS

To accomplish this end, bi-monthly Bible discussions on pre-determined topics are held at the Westminster House. One person serves as leader, with members contributing freely to the discussion.

Faculty members of any Christian church may attend. Active membership numbers about 20-25. Usual attendance at the Bible discussions is 12 to 15, a good number for group participation. Miss Marjorie Judy, secretary, is the only other officer of the group, which Dean Doyle says is "not over-organized."

During Intelligent Faith Week, FCF sponsored three luncheons, with a total of 313 faculty members attending

LENT DISCUSSIONS

For the March Pre-Lenten season, four weekly discussion meetings relating to the crucifixion have been scheduled

The March 4 topic was "The King Enters His City." References in Matthew, Mark, L[...] and John to Jesus' entry [...] Jerusalem were studied by m[...]bers before the meeting

Thursday the group disc[...] "The King Priest Teache[...] His Temple"; March 18 topic will be "The Master [...]pares His Disciples."

The series will wind up March 27 with "The Son [...]complishes His Mission." (Cr[...]fixion and Resurrection)

A high point of the year [...] be a luncheon April 10, with Marjorie Reeves as guest sp[...]er. Dr. Reeves, professor of [...]tory and lecturer at Oxford [...]versity of England, will a[...] in Tallahassee March 31 [...] spend some 10 days visiting [...] touring Florida.

Shortly after this, the [...] will begin organization for [...] year's activities.

Newman Book On Correction[s] Is Published

Sourcebook on Probation, [Pa]role and Pardons, a 334-p[age] compilation of articles in [the] field edited by Charles L. N[ew]man of Florida State Univer[sity] was issued this week by Cha[rles] C. Thomas, publisher of Spr[ing]field, Ill.

Written for persons enga[ged] in or preparing to work in [the] correctional field as probat[ion] or parole officers, administra[tors] and board members, the b[ook] was described by the publisher [as] the first in the field to co[ver] extensively such subjects [as] probation supervision and tre[at]ment, investigation and select[ion] in probation, and education a[nd] training of probation and pa[role] officers.

The editor, who joined [the] FSU faculty three years ago [as] assistant professor in the depa[rt]ment of corrections and cr[imi]nology of the School of So[cial] Welfare. Currently he is pre[si]dent of the Florida Probat[ion] and Parole Association

He is the author of Man[ual] For Foster Parents (1953). B[e]fore coming to FSU he was [on] the faculty of the Univers[ity] of North Dakota and served [as] consultant to the North Dak[ota] State Training School and [to] the North Dakota Public Welfa[re] Board.

Newman says in the introd[uc]tion of the new book: "The [as]sumption is carried through[out] this book that probation a[nd] parole are a part of the co[r]rectional cycle, which be[gins] with the arresting officer a[nd] ends with the final release fr[om] prison or from parole, and [...] community.

"The obvious conclusion [...] then, that neither probation [nor] parole will be any more effect[ive] than the weakest element in [the] cycle."

The eleven chapters conta[in] 41 articles covering a wide ra[nge] of subject matter. They inclu[de] articles by two other memb[ers] of the School of Welfare sta[ff] Howard W Borsuk and Albe[rt] E Quade.

Vogel New Dean At Daytona JC

Fred J Vogel, who received a doctor's degree in education Feb. 1 at Florida State University will be dean of students at the new Daytona Beach Junior College, effective March 15.

The college will go into operation in September, serving both Volusia and Flagler counties. Dr James Snyder is president, and it will incorporate both the campus and program of the existing Mary Karl Vocational School.

A native of New Orleans, Dr Vogel taught mathematics and science, also served as coach, for eight years in Louisiana public schools. He had additional experience as principal of St Charles School in Lafourche parish, and as lieutenant in the navy air corps, seeing action in the Pacific during World War II

Having earned his AB and MA degrees at Louisiana State University, he joined the staff at FSU as counselor for men in 1952. He later became director of the student activity program, resigning in the fall of 1955 to work full time for his doctor's in education administration.

Dr. Vogel is married to the former Nell Varnado of Baton Rouge who has served three years as executive secretary of the Leon County Red Feather organization and has also taught at Leon High School. They have two sons, Fred, Jr. and Eric, both students in the University School.

The new dean will leave immediately for Daytona Beach, his family remaining in Tallahassee waiting until June to join him

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 38 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 18, 1958

GARNET-GOLD
Game Thursday
(See Sports Page)

[W]illiams-Moore [S]eek Student [B]ody Prexy

[C]arthell Williams and Art [Mo]ore will oppose each other [in th]e April 1 elections for [pres]ident of the student [bod]y.

Moore, an independent [can]didate, has received the [endo]rsement of both the [Stud]ent and Collegiate par[ties]. Williams was nominat[ed] by the new University [Par]ty at their convention [Thu]rsday night.

Moore, a junior, has been ac[tive in] campus politics since his [fresh]man year when be served [in the] Senate This year he is serv[ing] as Attorney-General in Pres[ident] Greenfield's cabinet.

FORMER CANDIDATE

Williams has bad much politi[cal] experience off campus. In 1956 [he w]as a candidate for the Flor[ida] House of Representatives from [his n]ative Washington County. Be[fore] coming to Florida State, Wil[liams] served as administrative as[sist]ant to Bob Sikes, congressman [from] Florida's third district.

[A] veteran, of three years serv[ice], Williams served as president [of] the student body in Chipola [Junior] College in Marianna.

[A] public administration major [from] DeFuniak Springs, Moore is [a m]ember of the Sigma Chi fra[tern]ity and several honoraries in[clud]ing Gold Key.

[Tw]o candidates, Gerry Gordon [and] Mattox Hair, are seeking the [vice] presidency Gordon, nomi[nate]d by Collegiate Party, is a [juni]or political science major He [has s]erved in Senate for two years [and a]s chairman of his party for [...]. He is also a Sigma Chi.

Hair, who also served as his [part]y chairman, is serving his [...] year in Senate He bowed [into] campus politics when he was [elect]ed president of his fresh[man] class in 1956 A sophomore. [he i]s a member of Kappa Alpha.

BRYAN UNOPPOSED

[J]ack Bryan, presently an [Hon]or Court member, seems to [be u]nopposed for Chief Justice [of] Honor Court. Bryan, an inde[pen]dent is a junior Both Stu[dent] and Collegiate Party have [endo]rsed him

The Student Party has nomi[nat]ed Ada Leigh Wall for Wo[men']s Vice President and Ra[...] Arnold for Men's Veep. [The]re no Collegiate Party nomi[nee]s, but the University Par[ty n]ominated Ed Mason to op[pose] Arnold

Two candidates, defeated for [the] Student Party nomination, [are] expected to run as inde[pen]dents They are Diane Godin [for] Women's Vice President and [...] Apthorp for Men's Veep.

[Ju]dy Ramsey and Cappy Arch[...]d have received endorse[men]ts from the Student and [Coll]egiate parties in their cam[paig]ns for Clerk of Honor Court [and] President of URA respec[tive]ly The University Party has [ann]ounced that they will give [no] endorsements.

Joyce Combs is the only can[did]ate for Secretary of Senate. [She] is s Student Party nominee.

BOP NOMINEES

Board of Publications nomi[nee]s are Bob Wolfenbarger for [Stu]dent Party and Tom Hale [an]d Bob Meier for Collegiate.

Another Student Party candi[dat]e running unopposed for [Chai]rman of the University [Cou]rt. is Nancy Worrall.

The steering committee of the [Uni]versity Party told the Flam[beau] that they expect to nomi[nat]e several candidates for of[fice]s who will run on the party [tick]et

Deadline for filing a candidacy [for] office is 5 p.m. today.

Active campaigning will be[gin] one week from today.

Panel Discussion Keys MENC Meet

A panel discussion will high[ligh]t the Music Educators' Na[tion]al Conference meeting to[nig]ht, to be held in room 222 [of] the Music Building at 7 p.m.

The MENC program will con[sist] of reports from the fall [mus]ic education interns who [hav]e interesting experiences to [rel]ate.

The public is invited to attend.

Collegiate Party Slates Reception

The Collegiate Party will hold "Meet the Candidates" recep[ti]on this afternoon at 4. Bruce [B]rown, party chairman an[n]ounced.

The reception will be held in [t]he large lounge of the Long[m]ire Building. All students are [c]ordially invited. Brown said. Refreshments will be served.

MOST SCHOLARLY FRESHMAN—William Stuart, freshman music major, made the highest scholastic average of freshman men for the first semester, 3.9. He is shown with Dr. Donald Loucks, dean of men, left, and Dr. Charles S. Davis, dean of faculties.

Honoring Van Assenderp

Political Scientists Initiate Loan Fund For Students

A fund to provide loans to deserving students was initiated last week by members of the Political Science Department as a memorial to Dr. Andre Van Assenderp.

Dr. Van Assenderp. who was a member of the Political Science Department from 1949 until this year. passed away recently.

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the Political Science Department, announced the loan fund establishment at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting, adding that the fund will be established as a general "Faculty Memorial Loan Fund."

ANY PROFESSOR

Under this title, the fund will be a memorial to any professor in any department whose friends, relatives and colleagues wish to honor him.

Dr. Irish, in her statement to the faculty, said that as the fund grows, it may be converted into a student scholarship fund, rather than just a loan fund.

The administration of the new fund will be handled by the University Committee on Scholarships, Loans, and Student Employment, and will be lent in varying amounts.

Money will be granted on the basis of the size of the fund, the need of the student and the policies of the committee. Interest and service charges will be determined by general policies already established.

Undergraduate and graduate students in financial need, of good citizenship, and of satisfactory academic standing will be able to receive aid from this fund.

DONATIONS

Miss Irish said that any money donated to the fund should be sent to the Committee on Scholarships and Loans, with any checks being made out to Florida State University with the notation that it is for the Faculty Memorial Loan Fund.

The name of the donor and that of the person to be honored should be included.

Acknowledgement of the contribution will be sent the donors, and, whenever possible, the family or close relatives of the deceased faculty member.

Dr. Irish's announcement was "not a plea or request for action." It was simply the opening up of a memorial fund for one man to include other faculty members whose friends and relatives would like to honor him.

Dr. Van Assenderp is the first faculty member to be listed on the memorial fund.

Tickets Still Being Sold For 'Yankees'

Tickets went on sale Friday morning for the March 27 campus performance of the original Broadway productioo, "Damn Yankees"

The tickets, whicb are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis to students and townspeople alike, will be sold to students at two dollars apiece and to the public at four dollars.

ONE SHOW

Sponsored by the Student Artist Series, the one performance is slated for 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Mail orders are being taken for tickets now through the Westcott office.

Over 800 of the tickets will be reserved for the public at the four dollar price.

The production is on tour, direct from two years and over 1,000 performances in New York. George Abbot is director and the tour is under Broadway Theatre Alliance, Inc.

BALD REALTOR

"Damn Yankees" tells the amusing story of a balding middle-aged real estate agent in Washington, D. C., who makes a pact with the devil. The realtor is rejuvinated and becomes a great baseball player to wrest the pennant from the Yankees for his home team, the Washington Senators.

A knowledge of baseball is not needed for enjoyment of the comedy whicb includes sucb musical hits as "Whatever Lola Wants," "You Gotta Have Heart," and "Two Lost Souls."

It was adapted from Douglass Wallop's best-seller, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" by George Abbot and Douglass Wallop.

Reed Featured In Education Probe

A discussion on "What changes are needed in American education" will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 History.

Dr Homer Reed of the Psychology Department will be the featured speaker. Dr. Reed will replace Allan Thomson of the Humanities Department, who was originally scheduled to appear, but was called out of town on family matters.

The public is invited to attend.

Jack Rallow

New Housing Head Former Harpur Dean

Florida State University's housing problems ars now under the new management of Dr. Jack Rollow.

Tackling FSU's biggest housing problem at the moment, Rollow said, "Married students are a permanent fixture now and on hte increase. By the fall of 1960 at the latest, new housing units for them will be available here."

MARRIED STUDENTS

Fortunately the construction of special units designed to meet the needs of married students go much faster than a residence hall once the original plans have been completed and a loan has been secured.

The increase in these facilities are also designed to encourage the attendance of graduate students.

Rollow came here three weeks ago from a post as assistant dean at Harpur, a New York state college. During his six years of teaching there, he became increasingly interested in administrative work in the field of student housing. After a visit on campus over Christmas vacation, he was asked to his present position.

Although concerned now extensively with student housing, Rollow has not lost sight of the over-all college picture. "The things facing us in education are going to be radically changed," he mused. "More and more a college graduate is expected to have a collection of knowledge, analytic and synthetic thinking, and an all encompassing polish."

ENHANCE LIFE

"Our aim in housing is to enhance the state of college life and plan as to meet the specific needs of students, particularly toward studying efficiency."

Rollow, a native Texan, and his wife are glad to be back in the South again. Already a frequenter of WFSU-FM, he is anticipating quail hunting this fall with his 11 year old son, David. Eight year old Jane, their daughter, is also quite happy — especially with her new dachshund.

Rollow met his wife, Majorie, at Texas Christian University, where he received his BA English literature and history. After the war, he completed his schooling with an MA and MA and PhD at Cornell, majoring in old and medieval English, history, and Latin. He then assumed a teaching post at Harpur.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

NEW HOUSING DIRECTOR JACK ROLLOW

Canon, Hamm, Pinckard Named Publication Heads

University Keynoter Hits At Monopoly

Carthel Williams, a political science major from Chipley, was designated as the newly - formed University Party's nominee for student body president at the Thursday night convention.

The convention, beld in the Geology Building Lecture Hall, beard former UF Student Body President Bill Daniels deliver a keynote address urging "the right to choose betweeo candidates for any office."

HAS RUN BEFORE

Williams, wbo ran unsuccessfully for the state legislature in 1955, served as an assistant to U.S. Congressman Bob Sikes prior to coming to FSU.

A small, but interested group of students was present for the nominsting of the party officers, establishment of a platform, and cboosing the incomplete slate of nominees.

The platform, which was accepted by the party convention, included:

1. A clear-cut investigation of the Honor Court and the Honor System.

2. Abolltion of the' 'borsecollar" rule.

3. Raising of the grade average requirements for the office of student body president.

4. Investigation of the absences of student seoators from sessions of the Student Senate.

5. A re-vamping of the present precinct system, so that more people will bave representation.

Blasting forth in traditional campaign style, Daniels, keynote speaker for the convention, said, "It should be the ideal of every student on this campus, to bave the rigbt to choose between candidates for any office."

He went on to say, "Anytime the students of a university are not allowed to cboose between officers, 'I get fighting mad'."

Danieis contended that just such operations were going on to the campus of FSU. He accused a csmpus party of just such actions, saying, "some of my friends are in control, and I do mean in control, of this party, but I don't condone it."

Daninels applauded the members of the University Party for their interest in "placing the student government back into the hands of the atudents" and said that as long as students bad this interest, democracy would never die.

In closing, Daniels pointed to the Battle of Natural Bridge and the incident of the Tallahasseeans who single handedly stood off a Unioo sttack.

Old Bill was the soldiers name. In latter years be would take people to the spot saying, "this is where I stood." After old Bill's death s marker was placed on the spot with those words carved into the stone.

Daniela and, "If the members of this party win, lose, or draw, they can proudly say, 'This is where we stood'."

17
SPALDING

COMING HERE—Ralph Lowe seems thoroughly enticed by the devil (Devra Korwin) in this scene from "Damn Yankees." The road show version of this Broadway hit will be presented in Westcott, March 27.

Tomorrow Night

Scots Vs. Seminoles In 'Sputniks' Debate

Two Scottish law students fly into Tallahassee today to debate the Florida State University team on the proposition "This House should lose no sleep over the Sputniks."

The debate, which will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall, is the ninth anual appearance of a team from the British Isles on the FSU campus

SCOTCH DEFENSE

The Scotsmen will be defending the proposition, holding that the assembled group should not be too worried over the advent of the Russian satellites.

Jean Bleichner, senior debate manager, will be debating for FSU, along with Sophomore Dave Hortin.

The Scottish debaters are on a tour of the eastern, southeastern and midwestern atatea that lasts from the middle of February till the end of April.

They have already devated the "aputnik" question at least five or six times, it being one of five topics they are debating on their American tour.

The debaters, Leonard Mackenzie Turpie and Ronald Bernard Anderson, are both students in the law faculty of Glasgow University, Scotland.

BOTH MASTERS

Both have attained the Master of Arts degree and both are members of the Glasgow University Conservative Club.

Anderson, whose master's is in classics, was graduated with honors in that field.

So far on their American tour, the Scotsmen have debated against William and Mary, Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina, and Furman.

They will come to Tallahassee from the University of South Carolina in Columbia. From here they will go to Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

WESLEYITES OFFER GHOST PLAY THURSDAY

Inheriting a ghost almost sends a young business woman to the "bunny bungalow" in the comedy, "Gramercy Ghost," which the Wesley players will present at the Wesley Foundation Thursday through Saturday.

The curtain will open on the comedy, written by John Cecil Holm, and directed by Walter Saric, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 60c per person.

TOMBS FOR COOMBES

The ghost is a Revolutionary soldier, Nathaniel Coombes, who was killed by six Johnny Bulls while on his way to take an important message to George Washington. Because of his failure to deliver the message, Coombes is doomed to remain on earth.

The business woman, Nancy Willard, portrayed by Sandra Reese, inherits the ghost, played by George Goldstein, from ber deceased landlady.

Reggie Ivory plays Miss Willard's fiance, Parker Burnett, wbo believes that she is going crazy and tries to get her sent to the "bungalow."

LOVE AGAIN

Meanwhile, a young newspaper reporter, Charlie Stewart, falls in love with Miss Willard while trying to help ber prove that the ghost exists. Stewart is played by Virgil Austin.

When Coombes takes the plunge, Nancy is thoroughly confused and doesn't know whicb way to turn. "Gramcercy Ghost" ends with a "cute twist," according to the star, Miss Reese.

Others in the cast are Bea West, Betsy Coleman, Robin Brown, Ben Baldy, Pat Teague, Linda Mould, Byron Nichols and Edith Hansen.

Techoical director is Clem Pennington with Caran Cravey as stage manager.

Proceeds from the presentation will go for new lighting equipment. The Players also hope that with this financial backing they will be able to present religious dramas free of charge next year.

Speakers Needed By Bureau–Combs

Joyce Combs, chairman of the Student Government Speaker's Bureau Program, announced yesterday that the Bureau is still in need of speakers, especially in certain areas of the state.

Miss Combs said that there is a special need for speakers in the Pensacola, Lakeland, Ft. Myers, Lake City and Clewiston.

She urged any students interested in speaking in these cities to get in touch with her at the Student Body President's office between 3 and 5 p.m. each weekday.

The talks will be made at the approximate time of Easter vacation, Miss Combs said, and will allow students to speak while missing a minimum of classes.

Campus Movie Is 'Easter Parade'

This week's campus movie "Easter Parade" will feature the musical dancing team, Fred Astaire and Judy Garland.

The picture will be presented through Thursday in the resident dormitories. Friday, at 7:30 it will be shown in Westcott Auditorium.

The Westcott projector is now in good working condition. Last week a total of over 1,000 people viewed tha movia "Good Earth"

Precedents Set In 'Peppery' BOP Meet

Bucky Canon, Ron Hamm, and Dessie Pinckard were chosen editors of Florida State University's three publications in a peppery Board of Student Publications session Friday afternoon.

Canon, who was opposed by Bob Wolfenbarger, was elected editor of the **Florida Flambeau** for 1958-59 Hamm was elected **Smoke Signals** editor over two other applicants, Mark Austin and Jack Peacock Miss Pinckard was unopposed for **Tally-Ho** editor.

In the lengthy, precedent-setting meeting, extensive debate over technicalities and constitutionality was heard.

Taking the publications on an alphabetical basis, the **Flambeau** selection was first on the agenda.

Letters of application from the two candidates were read by the Board chairman, followed by interviews of the candidates themselves. Questions concerning editorial policy, experience, and qualifications were reviewed at great length.

An innovation in Board of Publications election procedures occurred, after some discussion, concerning the endorsement of candidates by persons present at the meeting.

Five speakers for each candidate were alliowed to present endorsements in speeches limited to two minutes each. More controversy was heard over whether or not the Board would accept letters of recommendation; the decision was negative.

Following Canon's election by secret ballot, letters from the three **Smoke Signals** hopefuls were read. Questions involving the constitutionality of the applications — lack of the necessary experience on university publications and a question in reference to one applicant's grades — were waived, and the three were considered on their merits alone.

In further action taken by the Board, Miss Pinckard's application was reviewed and she was awarded the position of **Tally-Ha** editor without opposition.

Plans were made for the Board to meet again tomorrow afternoon in the Senate chambers. At that time, business managers for the three publications will be chosen and the publications budget will be reviewed

Members of the Board are Huth Fritchie, chairman, Jane Salley, Art Albrecht, and faculty members Dr. Elston Roady, Dr. Earl Beck, and Dr. Richard Joel. Ex-officio members are Dr. Reid Montgomery, publications advisor, and the three present editors of campus publications.

14 Frosh Eligible For Honorary

Fourteen freshmen men made a scholastic average of 3.5 or higher, B plus, for their first semester, making them eligibla for Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary.

William Stuart, a music major, has the highest average of the 14, with a 3.9.

Ten of the men are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. They are John Boyd, Ardis Hartsfield, Karl Holschuh, Donald Marshall, Michael O'Connor, Dale Shaw, William Brogden, Hilton Carr, Stephen Peyton, and Carl Butler.

The School of Social Welfare claims two of the scholars, Edwin C. Bowers, and Darold Askeland.

Bernard J. Abbott is enrolled in the School of Business.

These men, along with other freshmen men who made who the Dean's List, were honored at Honors Night, last week Dean Charles Davis spoke to the group, followed by Lonnie Keene who sang a solo.

A trophy was presented to the "Play Boy" unit of West Hall for having the bighest scholastic average per capita. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the trophy for the fraternity having the highest average.

Refreshments were served by Miss Joan Guthridge, foreign student advisor and Miss Marlene Campbell, residence counselor at Broward Hall.

Lost And Found

LOST One pair of glasses, in a brown leather case with the name of Dr Thompson, Daytona Beach, Florida, imprinted on the front of the case.

If found, please contact Jim Rogan at the Men's Gym, Intramurals office, or call 2-4772, after 5 p.m.

Poll Needs Informed Students

Sometime this month 500 students will be called upon to take an honor poll designed to measure student opinion on the honor system.

THE POLL IS a good one. It is designed to test students on their knowledge of the system as well as to discover to what extent they are dissatisfied with it. The poll does not, however, assume that revisions are necessary; rather, it will query students as to whether or not they think revisions are necessary.

This is not a poll to decide whether or not to do away with the honor system. The committee will merely make recommendations for improvements in the present system based on the outcome of the poll.

WE BELIEVE there is room for improvements in our honor system. The honor code should not be held in reverence such as phrases like "motherhood" "democracy" and "the American Way of Life." It is a system instituted by students for the benefit of students and should be subject to criticism by the students who are subject to it.

We think that an enlightened cross-section of the students taking an intelligent poll will uncover some of the kinks in the honor system. For example, because of a requirement that honor cases must be tried 48 hours after being reported, it is necessary for the Honor Court to hold trials until 2 and 3 a.m. if a lot of cases occur at once.

ALSO, IT SEEMS that students tried by Honor Court are subject to procedures formulated by the court. Surely an improvement here would give students the opportunity to challenge the court if they thought an injustice was done them.

Students who might take the poll should take time out to study the honor system and the Honor Court thoroughly as the results will depend upon an informed student opinion.

'Daisy Chain' Illegal Gimmick

The controversial "daisy chain" revision plan of the Florida Constitution goes on trial today. A hearing to air a suit filed by Miami lawyer Rafael Rivera-Cruz which is attempting to block the proposed legislation, will be held in Tallahassee.

"DAISY CHAIN" is the nickname given to the proposed revision of the Constitution which ties various articles of the program into a single package. The main issue, of course, pertains to the reapportionment amendment.

Because of the "daisy chain" the reapportionment amendment cannot be voted upon separately from the other revised articles. And it is feared the long over-due changes badly needed in the Constitution will be turned down by voters who don't favor the reapportionment amendment.

SEN. VERLE Pope of St. Augustine also filed a suit of the same nature this week. He charged that the "daisy chain" is illegal because it is actually a general revision which can be acted upon only through a Constitutional convention after a vote declaring that revision is necessary and that a convention should be called.

We heartily support Senator's Pope's stand and hope it is accepted by the Court. If the "daisy chain" is ruled illegal voters will be able to judge each article by its merits. They will not need to be tempted to heed Governor Collins' urgings that the good be accepted with the bad.

FLORIDA'S NEED for a revised Constitution should not be hindered by the selfish desires of legislators who do not in reality want a better and more fair reapportionment plan. They are using the need for a revised Constitution as a smoke-screen to push through a reapportionment plan which is not as advantageous as the present one.

If the Florida voters are not offered the opportunity to turn down the reapportionment proposal, they will be justified in turning down the entire plan.

Sources Need Recognition

In today's Coca-Cola culture, the average man scurries from place to place constantly hounded by pressure from groups which seek to get something out of him.

DRIVING FROM home to office, he is confronted with all manner of hucksterism—billboards, car radios, even sky-writing. At work, pounds of form letter propaganda pour cross his desk. And at home, he is met with new preachments at every twist of a dial.

Through necessity, he has developed evasion tactics. He has become slippery and elusive, distrustful of all hand-me-down messages and reluctant to swallow the straight sales appeal. As a voter, he ignores all discussion of "facts" and chooses the candidate he feels he can trust.

YET NOBODY can run forever. Even modern man must have something to believe. How then, does one know where to stop, look at a statement, and say, "this is truth?"

In some fields, such as advertising, there is practically no firm basis upon which to form an opinion. In others, such as politics, the discerning observer finds himself able to arrive at truth by judging all information by certain standards.

PROBABLY THE most important of these standards is a knowledge of what propaganda is—certain selected facts put together to form a point. Most of today's "information" is just that—propaganda.

To sort out the good from the evil in this constant flux of information, it is extremely helpful to know the exact source of any particular statement. When the source is known, the possibility of bias often becomes apparent.

YES, IT IS important to know the source of your opinions. But few people realize the tremendous, though mostly invisible, effect of propaganda on their own reasoning. How many people know why they favored Mr. Eisenhower in the last Presidential election? Or Mr. Stevenson? Again, why does a person dislike labor unions? Socialism? Political parties? The Supreme Court? People have opinions on these things—but did they arrive at them through their own thinking or by acceptance of hand-me-down opinion?

A MAJORITY of today's opinion is derived from mass media of communications—newspapers, radio, television, magazines—and other propaganda sources. Few would dispute this. But how many realize the extent to which men of wealth control these mass media? Numerous surveys have proven that men of wealth are, as a group with a similar interest, able to get their point of view before the public much more than are groups with less money to spend.

EVERYBODY "KNOWS" that labor has too much power, that it is led by a bunch of power-crazed thugs and that its strikes are against the American way of life. Does this sound familiar? It should—it is the message of organized finance. Printed frequently in large newspapers, condensed into fluently-worded magazine articles and spread over the air waves, it has become quite accepted as dogma.

If its true source were recognized, however, those who accept it might realize that finance has something to gain by creating an unfavorable opinion of labor.

Sense can be made of today's pressurized society only if the sources of information and possible resulting gains of the interest distributing the information are clearly recognized.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Associate Editor ______ Bucky Canon
Society Editor ______ Ruth Fritchie
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The Pontificator

Don't Belittle First Bohemians

By EMMETT JARRETT

There has been some controversy recently about the group of people on campus who designate themselves, or are designated by others as "bohemians." Last Friday this group was attacked from the editorial page of the Flambeau. We agree with the editorialist, and make a difference between the "true" bohemian, such as the artistic and intellectual leaders of the twenties in America, and that group which we have for some time designated as "pseudo-bohemians." If this distinction is not made, one is placed in the uncomfortable position of condemning Ernest Hemingway, Hart Crane, e. e. cummings, Horace Gregory, James Joyce, Picasso, Braque, Matisse, and a number of other such incontrovertibly important artists.

The "true" bohemian, whom we have already equated with the "lost generation" of the 1920's, was a man who was separated from his society, not by his own choosing but by the character of the society itself. His country was puritanical, he was pagan, his culture was complacent, he was continually searching for something, he knew not what, and emotionally and intellectually disturbed by the search He was an agitated person, a person who was not at home in this world. His society cast him out from his childhood. He was "lost," in the most religious sense of the term.

And yet he did not glory in this fact; he regretted it, and went about doing what be could to find himself, and to define his relationship to society. One of the most important theoretical questions of this decade was that of the position of the artist in society And in the course of this search the bohemian produced Ulysses, "The River," "The Sun Also Rises, "La Vie," and many other of the greatest works of art of this century

But the "true" bohemian died in the early thirties. Malcolm Cowley, in **Exile's Return**, a book which we recommend to any person desiring first-hand knowledge of this era, points with mixed feeling to the end of this time.

Now to the pseudo-bohemian This is the person who imitated the outward and superficial signs of the earlier type. He wears a beard, levis, long hair, dirty clothes, lives in a garret, **to no purpose.** Bear in mind that doing these things or not doing them does not affect the character of the individual. But the person who does them for the purpose of being different **and this purpose alone,** is one of the most repulsive persons in our times.

The "true" bohemian of the twenties wore his hair long because he could not afford a haircut. He met in cafes to talk with his fellows because he lived in a cold-water flat which could not accommodate them, and he lived there because he could afford nothing better. This is the difference between the "true" and the "pseudo-" bohemian. The other is different because he is the victim of compulsory conformity. He is insecure, unsure of himself, and is not strong enough to stand on his own two feet.

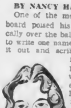
So the **Flambeau** editorialist, we hope, was attacking the pseudo-bohemian. The memory of the men of the twenties has been defended. We have nothing but reverence and respect for those brave, desperate men and women who struggled through "the dark night of the soul" and came to one of two conclusions—suicide or triumph.

What Gives Here?

BOP Needs Some Changes Made

BY NANCY HANNAFORD

One of the members of the board poised his pencil frantically over the ballot. He started to write one name, then crossed it out and scribbled another name on the paper. His vote was passed over to Dr. Reid Montgomery, advisor to the Board of Publications, who announced a 3-2 "majority" vote for one of the two candidates for the editorship of next year's **Flambeau.**



Voting for **Smoke Signals** was also done by this small, five-man group, working in a crowded room under intense pressure.

This is obviously unfair to board members, especially those who take their great responsibility seriously. Also, choices of editors can tend to be unreasonable Since written publications like newspapers, magazines, and annuals are representative of Florida State on other campuses, the entire university can suffer from a poor method of selecting publication heads.

Our system could definitely use some revision.

(1) There should be a time allotted after the presentations of cases and before the voting for the board to talk over candidates, exchanging information, ideas, and impressions.

Under the present system the voting comes directly after the open meeting interviews, in full view of everyone present. This puts a tremendous strain on board members, who, with all eyes upon them, must draw objective conclusions from all of the information presented over a fifty-or-so minute period. A logical, well-founded conclusion can't be drawn under such conditions.

This was evidenced by the fact that although all five of the members of the board had foremost in mind the appointment of the most qualified student for each position, the votes still came out with 2-3 margins. One different split decision could change the nature of a publication for an entire school year.

(2) The board should be larger, to compensate for error in judgment on the part of any single member. When one vote can make all the difference in a choice of this importance, any single prejudice or distorted impression can carry too much weight.

(3) Requirements for board members should be revised. Each of the publications should have a voting representative on the board. It's one thing to have taken a journalism course, quite another to have actually worked on a student publication, and first-hand experience with the candidates up for positions can give the board a more accurate give the board a more accurate tions.

(4) Lastly, qualifications for candidates should be less general, more geared to the specific office a student is applying for. It might be wise, for example, to have candidates for **Smoke Signals** present their ideas for magazine format at the meeting **Flambeau** candidates could write an editorial on some current issue to give the board an idea of his cognescence of school affairs, editorial policy on them, and his writing ability.

Anyone who attended last Friday's Board of Publications meeting will testify that voting in many cases depended more on personal impressions, prejudices, and downright guessing than on an objective evaluation of qualifications.

BETER ESKIMOS

(ACP)—Girls make better Eskimos than men, the Western Reserve University **Reserve Tribune** announced recently.

Why? Because they can get along with less clothing, says the newspaper. Editors weighed the winter clothing of one coed and one male student — everything from unmentionables to cuff links—and learned the girl wore 8 lbs., 12 ozs. of clothing.

The boy wore 15 pounds, 3 ounces: almost double.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSIGNMENT:

"SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT DEMOCRATS—I HAPPEN TO KNOW HE FLUNKED 23 KNOWN REPUBLICANS LAST TERM."

Christianity Only Answer To Problem

LETTERS to the EDITOR

DEAR MR. JARRETT,

Every man to his own beliefs, but I must honestly disagree with your statement that "Christianity can no longer provide the answer" to man's problems in the areas you mention, namely (as I interpret them): 1. Harmony in man's relationships and activities and 2. Self-discovery in all its fullness. If this were true then what would Christianity be the answer to? You don't leave us with very much. May I therefore give you two reasons why Christianity is the **only** answer to man's delimma.

1. Outward conflict is the direct result of inward conflict. Christianity does not deal with outward conditions as much as it does the real cause of "chaos in the cosmos"—which is merely the outward manifestation of the "warfare" that rages in the hearts and minds of men.

2. Man cannot "find himself" until he finds his true relationship with God.

Let me briefly tell how Christianity deals with these basic facts when one is willing to give up the role of the casual on-looker.

FIRST it recognizes the source of discord — a will in conflict with God's will, which Christ compared to darkness. The light is God's will and when you walk in the light there is no occasion for stumbling in the darkness (in relationships and activities.) When man first chose to disobey God he stepped into the darkness.

THEN CAME JESUS . . . proclaiming that he was light of the world" and through faith in him ability, being the son to do what he said he do) a man could find h back into God's will, a following the example before them—stay ther

SECONDLY it pres Christ as the only me between God and man— he becomes not only a into God's will but a " to make God a spiritual in a person's life. Prov say? That is like ask one to taste ice cream then prove to you it is Every man must prove himself. A Christian o lieves he has eternal it gives him hope, b knows as surely as he that God is a spiritual which brings harmony life of confusion with his ence.

At best the first step step "into the dark" one loses himself Ho once the step is truly m finds that he has really out of the darkness an the light . . . and found self.

Sincerely,
JAY GREEN

Education Survey Is Propaganda Device

TO THE EDITOR:

I read Mr. Balser's excellent piece on the Dept. of Education survey which purports to tell the citizens of Florida that our schools are better than the Russians'. His logic is fine: he shows the inconsistencies of the Turner-De Kening survey. But why must he end by calling it a FARCE? These bureaucrats obviously mean this seriously.

If not to misinform the people of the state, then why did they (a) use an obsolete and biased report by the US Office of Education published in 1956 when the same agency published a full, 200-page, unbiased report on the Russian schools in 1957? (b) distort statistics such as the ones which show that since TWO (2) high schools in the state offer integral calculus, while all Russian 10-year schools **require** differential calculus, Florida is ahead in mathematics. (c) fail to mention foreign languages at all, since the Russians require all students to take 6 years of man (40%) English French, Latin, etc. (20

This is not a Farce, blunt PROPAGANDA SIVE, designed to safeg jobs of the educational crats who control (a) t Dept. of Ed. (b) The UF Schools of Education FEA, most powerful lob Capitol & (d) The Gov visory Committee on Ed

THIS IS THE techniqu BIG LIE. The people re for our schools' ineffe hope to escape the blam them by denying that an lem exists.

Anyone who wants the T about Russian schools go third floor of the librar ments Section, and ask f CATION IN USSR You find it in reports written cational bureaucrats solely by naked self-inter

SINCERELY YOURS,
MARION SMITH

Archaeological Club Has Lecture Series

TO THE EDITOR:

I applaud your editorial of March 7, and wish you all success in the campaign to bring more, and more outstanding, lecturers to the campus.

THERE IS however one series, now in its second year, that you have overlooked. This series is sponsored by the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, and though not officially connected with the University, all of our meetings have been held on the campus, and announced in 'This Week' — and occasionally in the Flambeau!

More important, they have been well attended by students, faculty, and townspeople. In fact our opening lecture, last October, by Homer Thompson —an archaeologist of international reputation — more than filled the New Library Lecture Hall, and some would-be-v ers of the documentar "The Ancient World: Gr even had to be turned a

ALL OF OUR meetings open to the public, but Archaeological Institute a needs and welcomes mem Students may enjoy full m bership at a reduced rate details may be obtained Miss Edith West, the secre of the local Society, or the undersigned (advt.)

Incidentally, the next le by Professor James V McD ough, of our own faculty be on March 25, on "The M ing of Medieval Art" (illu ed). Come and bring yo friends!

Yours truly,
FRANCIS R. WALTON,
President
Archaeological Institute of America

Spend Less Money For Football Team

TO THE EDITOR:

The Flambeau, in the March 11 issue, announced that a poll of FSU students indicated a lack of determined opinion, one way or another, over the switch of this year's Georgia-FSU football game from here to Jacksonville. Well, well, just as we've always suspected Maybe President Strozier and the remainder of the Administration will keep that fact in mind while doling out appropriations in the next school budget. Possibly the football Frankenstein will then rightfully get only enough money to support a team taken from the student body.

WHO GIVES a good hoot whether we play either Auburn or Tampa? Football's function at FSU seems to be that of a social affair; thus what difference does the quality of the teams on the field make?

The money cut from the gulping football vortex could used in manifold ways to b a "name," or "reputation," receive publicity more wor while instead.

THE IDEA OF pressure f the alumni is negated by short history of FSU as a ed school. But it is possible the masculine-minded Sta Legislature can't see the d ference and this is the rea for a "bigger and better" fo ball team.

Just why does this "mod living" concept of twent century leisure have to c tinue? Can you imagine w kind of Artist Series (this only an example an acade department might be a be one) we could have if a la percentage of the money sp on football were spent on it stead? I suppose I'm just a ther disgruntled tax-pay though.

STUDENT

Diamond Slate Opens Tomorrow

arry Block

The First Time

must give a person a great innar feeling of satisfaction to good the first time he is called upon to perform.

The first time a baseball player comes to bat and connects home run, a quarterback completing a pass for a touchdown first attempt, or a hockey player that scores a goal the time he appears on the ice.

Such events are unt forgotten, nor should they.

Last Tuesday such an event took place here at Florida State. golf team met Jacksonville Navy here, and Coach Bill Odeneal the name of Dick Parker in the starting lineup for tha

The 5-7, junior from Niagarg Falls, N.Y. has been a member golf team since his freshman year of 1955, but he saw all during practice sessions.

He wasn't an outstauding golfer when he first eame here; average was in the high-70s. For a friendly game of golf a aice score, but it waan't good enougb to break into the lineup.

when FSU had men like Jack Veghte, Bunk Berry and Steve, just to name a few shooting par or below.

There's only one way to improve and that a with practice. a lot of the Capitol City Country Club last year and this Three hours every time ha played the 18-hole course.

He also played a great deal this past summer and finally paid off.

Parker did was to lead the linksters that day with a under-par 69, in his initial college competition.

And as any professional, amateur or duffer will tell you, really playing golf.

Dick was three under-par after the first 12 holes, but took a bogey on the 13th. However, he birdied the 14th and holes and played par tha rest of the way.

Whether Coach Odeneal will use the fair-haired New Yorker matchea is a moot queation. There are about 10 men roster this season, but any man that can shoot below par deserves anothar look.

"I'm sure tke team will have a good seasou," said Parker, I talked to bim this weekend. "And I feel confidant that take the Gators on Saturday."

But whether he plays again or not, it couldn't have hap- to a nicer guy.

TCHING ROTATION UNSETTLED

looks like John Bristol will draw the nod as tha Seminoles' pitcher after all tomorrow afternoon as the baseball sea- into action.

Earlier Coach Danny Litwhiler was going to open with either Kenny or Frank Slusser.

It seems southpaw Bristol has a class Wednesday after- However, thiuga didn't work out too well as Kenny eame with a blister on his pitehing hand and Bristal has a fieid a one of bis elasses scheduled on Thursday.

So Litwhiler's tentative plans have been aidetracked.

Who will start Thursday is still undecided. It could be either or Tom Garcia, but Litwhiler has not made up his mind.

"I believe that school work is the mast important thing in and sports has to take a backseat to studies. If a playee a class the day af a homa game I will not ask any instructor excuse kim from it.

He can come out to the game after his class, and that goes anyone of my players," he said.

The afternoon games begin at 3 30. They were arranged that so that more people have a chance to coma out and watch team, both students and faculty alike

Auburn, the Tribe's apponent in its opener, is supposed to be class of the Southeastern Conference this year, and they'll probably give Florida State a couple of taugh ballgames.

At least that's the opinion around here.

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Dan Daily—Clair Kelly
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Merry Andars
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Thursday thru Saturday
Frank Sinatra—Mitzi Gaynor
"JOKER IS WILD"
ALSO
Barry Sullivan
Dennis O'Keefe
"DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE"

Garnets, Golds Meet Thursday

By PHIL ROYCE

Football pokes its rugged head upon Florida State's sporting scene Thursday night when the Garnets square sway against the Golds in the annual spring intrasquad game.

Lineups for the game, set to begin at 8 p.m., were announced by Head Coach Tom Nugent following Saturday's scrimmage "The teams are even in power, both offensively and defensively We look for an exciting, close game," said the Tribe Chief.

"We've interchanged the backfields and the lines. From the spirit the players bave shown in the practices, I would say this will be the hottest game wa've ever kad," Nugeat stated.

Rival quarterbacks are Vic Prinzi for the Garnets and Bobby Conrad for the Golds. Prinzi, a senior, sat out last season while recovering from an operation. Playing behind him will be Frank Springer, of Miami, a sophomore

Conrad was a 1956 All-American high school selection and completed 28 of 51 passes for the Baby Seminoles last year. Another Miami product, Gene McCormick will back up Conrad. Gene passed 23 yards for the winning touchdown in last year's tussel. He completed all four of his tosses

MAJORS OUT

Two top-rated players who will not see action are Joe Majors of Huntland Tenn. and Ronnie Hinson of Waycross, Ga. Both are out with injuries.

Named to direct the Gold squad were assistant coaches Bob Harbison, Frank Toomey, Paul Odom and Herb Hughes Leading the Garnet team are Hugh Adams, Charlie LaPradd, Lee Corso, and Bobby Fiveash.

Standouts in Saturday's practice were Conrad, who connected on several lang keaves, and Tampa's Tony Romeo, touted by some as a future All-American at end. Romeo snared every pass thrown in kis direction with ease to spare.

However, it was the fullbacks that particularly bad Nugent grinning Dink Lawrence aod Bud Whitehead, rival starters for Thursday's night game, both tore up the middle for a number of large gains Terrell Teague, Bob Douglas and Pappy Rozman also ran with power during the drills

Defensively, guards Al Ulmer and Leo Bagget, along with tackles Royce Bryan and John Craig, were standouts.

The Garnet and Gold squads are:

GARNETS

Left ends — Herman Brown Jim Daniel Left tackles — Joe Verbinski, John Craig Left guards — Al Ulmer, Ramon Rogers Center — Bo Davis, John Ball, Jack Hardy Right guards — Leo Baggett Tony Barona, Joe DeFrancesco Right tackles — Clare Bagnall, Don Cook Right ends — Tony Romeo, Bob Stewart Quarterbacks — Vic Prinzi Frank Springer Left halfbacks — Carl Meyer, Bobby Carnes. Right halfbacks — Lenny Levy, Jim Calhoun Fullbacks — Dink Lawrence, Bob Douglas, Pappy Rozman.

GOLDS

Left ends — Jim Hooks, John Martin. Left tackles — Royce Bryan, Lou Wallace Left guards — Ray Lamb, Ken Kastner Centers — Stuart Keith Bob Sowoszowski, Jim Worthington Right guards — Joe McGee Bill Brown Right tackles — Dan Strickland, Bill Jacobs Don Bratels Right ends — Bob Kavanaugh Bill Kimber, Quarterbacks — Bobby Conrad Gena McCormick Left halfbacks — Bobby Renn Wayne Shewey Arlo King Right halfbacks — John Espenship, Ken Cone Fullbacks — Bud Whitehead, Terrell Teague

FSU Golfers Drop Second To Rollins

The Florida State golfers absorbed their second loss of the season Saturday wheu the Rollins College linksters copped a 16-11 victory.

Dick Diversi shot a two-under-par 70 to lead the Tars. The Seminoles' best score was a one-under-par 71 which was carded by junior Mel Fleischer of St. Petersburg.

The loss brought the Tribe's overall record to three wins and two losses. Coach Bill Odeneal's crew met Georgia Tech yesterday. They face Florida here Saturday.

THE GARNETS

THE GARNETS. (L-R front row) T. Romeo, C Bagnall, L. Baggett, B. Davis, A. Ulmer, J. Craig, H. Brown. (back row) L. Levy, F. Lawrence, V. Prinzi and C. Meyer.

THE GOLDS

THE GOLDS. (L-R front row) R. Kavanaugh, D. Strickland, J. Magee, B Swoszowski, R. Lamb, R. Bryan, J. Hooks. (back row) J. Espenship B. Whitehead, B. Conrad, and B. Renn.

Win Coliseum Relays

Conley Wins Twice To Pace Tracksters

Distance man Mike Conley captured two first places and set two records as the Florida State track team won the Coliseum Indoor Relays Saturday in Montgomery, Ala.

The Seminoles totaled 28 points to gain first place and were followed by Alabama with 23½ and Florida with 18. Only three events in the total of 23 that were run Saturday failed to see old marks broken and new ones established.

Conley won the mile and the two mile event and broke the meet record in both events while at the same time breaking the school records in both events.

The old school mile mark of 4:18.8 fell as Conley ran it in 4:18.1. The senior from Gainesville ran the two mile in 9:50.3 which passed the old standard of 10:08.5.

CASTEEL PLACES IN 4

Versatile Jim Casteel competed in four events and placed in all four. He nabbed a second in the 60 yd. dash, third in the low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump.

He was also anchor man on the mile relay team which set a new meet record. The other members of the relay team were Conley, Doyle Ruff and Jack Terwilliger.

Ruff captured second in the 880 in time that was well under the meet record. Terwilliger placed fourth in the 60.

Dick Elwood took third in the pole vault with a jump of 13-2 which marks the second time he has tied the school record.

Jim Browning and Tom Mc- Donald tied for fourth in the high jump. The Seminoles were rated as dark horses behind the favorites Florida, Auburn and Alabama.

Stadium Seating

"Pick your team and cheer for them," says Athletic Business Manager Eddie Cubbon, Thursday night for the annual Garnet-Gold football clash in Doak S. Campbell stadium at 8 p.m.

All students will be admitted free of charge after presentation of their I.D. card. All others will have to pay a charge of $1.

The band will play for both teams, said Cubbon and will be seated in aisles 12 and 13. Students rooting for the Garnet team should sit in aisles 11 and 12, while those favoring the Gold should occupy aisles 13 and 14.

Netters Face Georgia Here

The University of Georgia provides the opposition here tomorrow as Florida State's tennis team opens its 1958 season.

The netters will try to improve over last year as they finished with a 5-11 mark.

Coach Keith Pitchford will use Lex Hester, service returnee Jim Berry, Frank Bryan, Jackie Crew and Jim Maddock as his top five singles players.

The remaining singles position, which is still wida open, will be filled by any of three men: Russ Rollinger, Howard Levy or Alex Sutor.

Pitchford foresees a close match with the Bulldogs, and "if the bottom of the lineup comes through we will have a better chance of winning."

Number one player for Georgia is Linsey Hopkins III, whom Pitchford rates as one of the top netters in the south.

MORE SPORTS
PAGE 4

Bristol To Pitch Against Plainsmen

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's Seminole baseball team opens its 1958 season tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the first game of a two-game series with the highly touted Auburn Tigers at Seminole Field.

The Tribe will go with lefty Jack Bristol tomorrow and either Frank Slusser or Fred Kenny on Thursday Bristol was th Seminoles' top pitchar las year with a 6- record.

Slusser

Florida Stat will have powe at the plat this season according to head coach Danny Litwhiler Charlie Rodgers up from a spectacular season with the freshmen, will bat in the cleanup spot following all-American shortstop Dick Howser.

Owen McCarron is slated to lead off and will be playing the centerfield position. He is co-captain with Howser.

Auburn kas practically the same team that compiled a 16-10 record last season. The Seminoles beat the Tigers three out of four games last yeae.

With such standouts as first baseman Lloyd Nix who last year made the all-SEC squad, and who will be remembered by Seminole football fans as Auburn's quarterback and Rex Frederick, who also made all-SEC and hit .360, the War Eagles have been tabbed as pre-season favorites in the Southeastern Conference.

CROUCH SWITCHED

The Tigers have switched hard hitting Jack Crouch from third to second this year and have moved Gerald Owens to third.

The shortstop problem in the Auburn lineup finds four men battling for the starting berth with Don James having the most experience.

L. F. Lanier, a .372 hitter and Frederick patrol Auburn's outfield with the other slot being filled by Jackie Burkett.

The Plainsmen have twa experienced catchers on hand, and either Pat Duke or Morris Savage will get the starting nod.

The pitching staff finds itself in a good position with fiva returnees Either Quineth Roberts or Alan Kiely, both righthanders, is expected to start.

BAZZELL AT SECOND

Dale Koch has drawn the opening call at third base and Johnny Sheppard will handle the catching duties. Ray Bazzell will start at the second base post which was wide open at the beginning of the year.

In the FSU outfield along with McCarran will be Mike Coppe and either Gerry Philp or Jarry Coach. Litwhiler said it will depend on whether a lefty or a righty opens on the mound for Auburn.

After the Auburn series, the Seminoles take a rest before competing in the third annual FSU Invitational Tournament. Students will be admitted to the game free of charge by showing their ID cards at the gate.

TOURNEY FOES

The teams competing in this year's tourney will be West Virginia, Notre Dame, and Wisconsin. All three of these teams competed in the first Invitational Tourney in 1955

Notre Dame finished fourth that year and its coach, Jake Klein, vowed he would not return for another tourney until he had a top notch team.

"Since he agreed to come down for the tournament again this year, you can be sure he has a good team," said Litwhiler.

Wisconsin always has one of the best baseball squads in the midwest. The Mountaineers of West Virginia field a team that is a pre-season choice for top honors in the Southern Conference

This is the third annual tournament and FSU has won or tied for first all three years.

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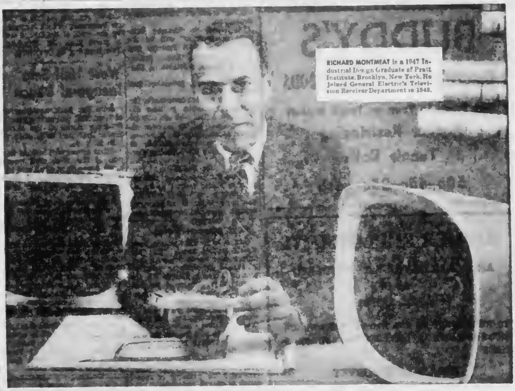

RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

• • •

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was selected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

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While In Germany

Auto Accident Delayed New Astronomer's Arrival

An automobile accident on the road between Kiel and Hamburg in Germany almost cancelled Florida State University's plans to have the services of Japanese-born Dr. Satoshi Matsushima but he is here now teaching courses in astronomy and physics.

Matsushima was approached last year to come to FSU's physics department while he was serving for a year and a half as visiting astronomer at the Observatory of Paris, France. His work there was under a grant from the International Astronomical Union.

VISA TROUBLE

Visa troubles prevented his coming to Tallahassee immediately and in September, 1957, when he was to go to FSU be went instead to the University of Kiel where be joined the research staff temporarily. Then one day in December he received word that his visa was ready if be could get to Hamburg by 8 a.m. on Dec. 10.

The 34-year-old scientist packed his family (his wife Reike and 2 month old son Ohichi) into their Volkswagen and hit the road early in the morning for Hamburg, 60 miles away. Snow began to fall and the road became slick.

As a result the Matsushima car and a truck were involved in a head-on collision and the astrophysicist thinks he and bas family were lucky to come out alive.

Dr. Matsushima came out unconscious and with some severe head cuts which required a stay of 40 days in the hospital. His wife received lesser injuries but a couple of broken bones and the baby escaped unhurt. The scientist still has a scar on his forehead to remind him of the narrow squeak.

Finally arriving with his family in Tallahassee, Dr. Matsushima now is teaching a course in elementary astronomy and one basic course in physics, along with two advanced courses, one in laboratory physics and one in physical measurements.

MORE ASTRONOMY

Next year FSU plans to activate astronomy courses and Dr. Matsushima will teach these. One will be a junior course in intermediate astronomy and one a senior course in mathematical astronomy. Still a third course will be a graduate course in advanced astrophysics.

Dr. Matsushima's research has been principally in the broad fields of stellar atmospheres and in solar physics and bis approach is theoretical, using a pencil and paper and published research instead of a telescope.

"One of the most delightful surprises I have had since coming here has been to find that the University soon is to have an IBM 650 computor and I'm looking forward to using it on some of the calculations which are needed on some research which I began in Paris," be said. "I did not find a computor of the sort either in Paris or Kiel."

PULSATION THEORY

The French studies were of the pulsation theory of Capheid type variable stars. He expects to utilize the computor or "electronic brain" after it is delivered and installed in the School of Business building in May.

The newcomer to the faculty is happy also that he will be able to meet again and bear Dr. Harlow Shapley, the world renowned astronomer who is to lecture three times at FSU Thursday and Friday.

Matsushima knew Dr. Shapley, then retired as director of the Harvard Observatory, while studying at Harvard University between 1952 and 1954. Five years of the Japanese's study, teaching and research bave been in this country.

A native of Fukui, Japan, in the central part of Honshu, Matsushima attended the University of Kyoto from 1943 to 1946 and got his master of science degree in astronomy there. He came to the States in 1950 and for two years studied at the University of Kyoto but served there only six months before he received the appointment as visiting astronomer potntment as visiting astronomer at Paris.

The young scientist's research publications in theoretical astrophysics already number 13.

SENIORS DUEL JUNIORS IN 'DONKEY BASEBALL'

"Play ball" will be the cry heard as the Junior Class takes on the Seniors in a baseball game Saturday afternoon. This game, however, will be different from most. It will feature the players atop Morovian donkeys.

The Donkey Baseball game, as it is being called, will begin at 1:30 at Ben Bridges softball field Saturday. Phil Knight Junior Class President announced yesterday. The Ben Bridges field is located directly west of Centennial baseball park downtown.

The teams of the two classes will feature prominent students on the teams, Knight added. The game will follow regular baseball rules except that all players will be required to ride around the diamond atop a donkey. All defensive players will also ride donkeys.

Tickets will go on sale this week, Knight said. Bob Kansky, chairman of the ticket sales committee, said that junior class members would sell them in fraternity and sorority houses and in the dorms. Tickets are also on sale at the Westcott ticket both.

Price of admission is 60c.

Bill Bunker, class veep, is in charge of recuiting the Junior Class team and Senior class president Bill Weaver is enlisting members of his team.

Knight said that be expected a good attendence and emphasized that everyone could expect plenty of laughs due to antics of the donkeys and their riders.

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Flambeau Photo. Charles Guthrie

ACTION IN THE butterfly event during FSU's 45-41 swimming victory over Florida Saturday at the Gator's outdoor pool in Gainesville.

TWO GYMNAST TEAMS FINISH 1-2 AT AAU

Split into two teams, gymnasts from Florida State University finished one-two to deliver FSU its ninth consecutive Florida AAU gymnastics crown here Saturday night.

State's intercollegiate entry, sparked by Larry Malmlin and Chic Cicio, racked up 77½ points to edge a Florida State Gymkana group, which finished with 72 points.

Gymkana's Jack Miles, 1955 national AAU all-around titlist, proved he still has the stuff by taking five first places. But overall depth gave the Seminoles the decision.

Talented Laird Anderson established a new state AAU rope climb record, hustling the distance in 3.6 seconds. Coach Hartley Price's Seminoles entertain Mississippi Southern and Pensacola Navy in dual meets at Tallahassee this weekend.

The summary (FSU and Gymkana places only):

FREE EXERCISE—1. Cicio, FSU. 2 Malmlin, FSU 3 Miles, G
SIDE HORSE—1 Miles G 2. Lecuona FSU 3 Malmlin, FSU.
ROPE CLIMB—1. Anderson, FSU. 2. O'Conner, G.
PARALLEL BARS—1. Malmlin, FSU. 2. Miles, O 3. Cicio, FSU.
TUMBLING—1. Rider, G. 2. Cicio, FSU
TRAMPOLINE—1 Rider, O
HIGH BAR—1 Miles, G. 2. Malmlin, FSU. 3. Cicio, FSU.
LONG HORSE—1. Cicio, FSU. 2. Malmlin, FSU 3. Miles, O
STILL RINGS—1 Miles, O 2. Malmlin, FSU, 3. P Lecuona, FSU
FLYING RINGS—1. Miles, O. 2. Anderson, FSU.
ALL-AROUND—1 Miles, G 2. Malmlin, FSU. 3. Cicio, FSU.

Verran, Hipps Give Recital Friday

Anne Verran and Merrimon Hipps will be presented in recital Friday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music hall.

Miss Verran, piano student from the studio of Robert Glotzbach, will play selections by J. S. Bach, Brahms, and Chopin. She is a senior from Cairo, Georgia, and a music education major.

Miss Verran has been a majorette in the Marching Chiefs, has played clarinet with the University Symphonic Band, and has appeared as piano soloist with the Symphonic Band.

She holds membership in several professional and honorary musical organizations, including Pi Kappa Lambda

"Concerto for trumpet" by Joseph Haydn, "Suite for Trumpet and String Orchestra" by Orlando Gibbons, "Concerto by Vittorio Giannini, and "Concert Etude" by Alexander Goedicke will be played by Mr. Hipps, a trumpet student.

Hipps is a junior and a music education major from Newton, North Carolina He has participated in the Marching Chiefs, Symphonic Band, Symphony Orchestra and Brass Choir.

At the present time he serves as President of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

Hipps is from the studio of Robert Braunagel.

Independents Open Softball

The intramural Softball season opened yesterday afternoon with action in the Greek Division. Dorm-Independent nines open this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Fifteen Greek teams bave entered that division and 11 Dorm-Independents bave entered. Among the D-I teams, a newcomer, the Psychology Club, bas fielded a team.

The intramurals office bas announced that anyone interested in officiating softball games, should contact that office. A wage of $1.50 per game will be paid to officials.

Volleyball is drawing to a close and at the present three Dorm-Independent teams remain undefeated.

Veterans Club bas registered a 5-0 slate, Majors Club stands with a 4-0 slate and Senior Hall bas a 3-0 record.

Over in the Greek division SAE leads its group with a 510 record, SN leads its group with a 5-0 record and PKT leads group C with a 6-1 record.

Forfeit games are not counted into the above records and they will be added at the end of the season. Several teams bave dropped out of competition in both divisions.

Christine Prexy Of Math Club

Elections were held at the monthly meeting of the Mathematics Teaching Club recently. The new officers are. Don Christine, president; Barbara Johnson, vice president; Anne Nicholson, secretary, Sandra Stewart, treasurer, and Bill Cartwright, parliamentarian.

In the process of formation is a Math Club at the University School to stimulate the interest of the students there in Mathematics. Meetings are held each Monday at 3:15 p.m. and all are invited to attend.

Two More Programs

WFSU 'Psychology' Series Near Finish

"Psychological Frontiers" is the title of a series of WFSU-FM radio lectures, which concludes Sunday, March 30.

The lectures, broadcast every Sunday evening at 6 p.m., have been presented in cooperation with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, of which WFSU-FM is a member. This affiliation permits the local station to present programs produced at about 130 other colleges and universities in the nation.

TWO MORE

Five lectures in the series have already been presented. Two more are scheduled. On March 23, Joseph Banks Rhine, professor and director of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University, will speak on "Extra-Sensory Perception."

On March 30, "Human Relations in America" will be the topic of F J. Roethlisberger and Wallace Brett Donham, professors of human relations at Harvard University.

The hour-long programs are tape-recorded.

"This is a great opportunity for psychology majors to hear experts in the field who can only be brought here via the tape-recordings," according to Dr. Raymond Cheydleur, assistant director of the University Broadcasting Service.

2-10 DAILY

WFSU-FM broadcasts Monday through Friday from 7 to 6 a.m. and daily from 2 to 10 p.m. On the news front, in addition to regular news and news analyses, the station presents detailed foreign news from England, France and Canada.

On each day's musical agenda are the London Hour, Best of MGM, Treasured Music, Capitol Hour, and Columbia Classics.

"Paris Star Time" is aired at 6 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; "French Masterworks" at 5 p.m. Sunday; and "Music from Germany" at 8 p.m. Friday.

Continuing through April 20 on Sunday evenings at 7:30 is "Prison Document," which is produced by the staff of WFSU-FM under a grant from the Educational Television and Radio Center.

West Hall Sets Inaugural Dance

John Van Beck, new governor of West Hall, will be inaugurated Saturday night at the annual formal Inaugural Ball, held from 9 to 12 p. m.

Other ceremonies include election of the West Hall Sweetheart, recognition of all new hall officers, and presentation of the outstanding resident and scholarship awards.

Entertainment will be provided by Sandy Beskin, vocalist, and Stan DeHart, comedian. The Devilaires will furnish dancing music.

Proper dress for the occasion for men will be tuxedos, white dinner jackets, or dark suits. Dress for women will be formal.

Refreshments will be served in the lobby of the dormitory by Mrs. Gretchen Nahrstedt, West Hall hostess. A committee of residents will assist Mrs. Nahrstedt.

Posters will be placed throughout the residence hall to advertise the dance by the publicity committee, consisting of Virgil Nipper, chairman, Harry Scott and Mickey Jackson.

Proposal Fails

(ACP)—A proposal passed Iowa State's student senate "that the college offer credit for both sectarian and non-sectarian religious courses" failed to receive full approval from pastors of campus churches, says the Iowa tSate Daily.

Some commented there was a need for such courses, but questioned whether students would have time to take the courses and whether qualified teachers were available.

They asked that the word "sectarian" be clearly defined. They mentioned the principle of separation of church and state.

One minister said, "The church student center should be the place for such courses to be offered."

Ratio Misleading

(ACP)—The three to one ratio of men to women on the Colorado State University campus is misleading—from a dating standpoint, that is.

Excluding the married students, the ratio is brought down to almost two to one.

Hank O'Yarn Knittery
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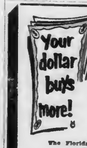

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ADVERTISERS

The Florida Flambeau is Published Twice Weekly By F.S.U. Students

Wentworth Leads Way

Seminole Tankers Nip Florida, 45-41

Led by backstroker Jim Wentworth, the FSU swimming team closed their season Saturday with a 45-41 upset win over Florida in Gainesville.

Wentworth, who had not been able to beat SEC champ Bill Ruggie in two years of competition before Saturday, provided the winning points for FSU in the meet with his 200 yd. backstroke win,. Ruggie finished third as FSU's Jerry Glancy placed behind Wentworth.

UPHILL BATTLE

Coach Bim Stults' swimmers staged an uphill battle to overtake favored Florida with a pool record smashing effort in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final event.

It was the first time the Tribe bad beaten Florida in their home pool and gives the Seminoles a 3-2-1 edge in the heated series.

The victory was a fitting climax to FSU's 12-meet dual season that resulted in 10 triumphs against a single loss to SMU and a tie, 43-43, with Florida last month.

The Seminole victory came only a week after Florida had monopolized the Southeastern Conference swim meet with a record 26 points. The two teams will meet again in Gainesville Saturday when the Seminoles defend their Florida AAU championship.

SEVEN RECORDS

Seven meet records fell during the afternoon. Along with Wentworth's new mark of 2:18.6 in the 200 yd. backstroke, Ken Abbott established a new mark in the 50 yard free style as the only double winner of the afternoon with another first in the 100 yard freestyle

The summary:

400-yard medley relay—(Ruggie, Wiedemann, ... Wenz) 4:03.5 (meet record)
220-yard freestyle—1 ... Fla. 2. Metz, FSU 3. Tesch... 2:15.5 (meet record)
50-yard freestyle—1 ... FSU 2. Ray, FSU 3. Bo... 23.2 (meet record)
Diving—1. Henne, Fla. 2 ... FSU 3. Woods, Fla.
200-yard butterfly—1 ... Fla. 2. Drake, Fla 3 Co... 2:32.4
100-yard freestyle—1 ... FSU 2. Hammond, FSU ... ganne, Fla. 52.4
200-yard backstroke—... worth, FSU 2. Glancy ... Ruggie, Fla. 2:18.6 (meet record).
440-yard freestyle—1 ... Fla. 2. Calkin, Fla. 3 Metz ... 4:55.8 (meet and pool record)
200-yard breaststroke—1 ... FSU 2. McDonnell, Fla 3 ... mann, Fla. 2:35.2.
400-yard freestyle relay—(Thatcher, Ray, Hammond, Ab... bott) 3:32.3 (meet and pool record).

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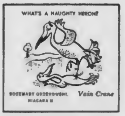
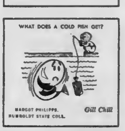
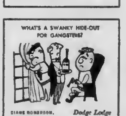
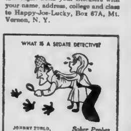
Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)
HOT DOG

WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?
ROBERT LEVESQUE. BOSTON COLL.
Partridge Cartridge


WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?
PERRY MARTIN, JR., RICE
Maze Craze

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?
MARGOT PHILIPPS. HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.
Gill Chill

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?
CLYDE OATHOOT. EASTERN ILLINOIS U.
Boar Lore

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?
DIANE ROBERSON. IOWA STATE
Dodge Lodge


BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!
STUDENTS! MAKE $25
Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 39 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, March 21, 1958

ENROLLMENT
Down Some
(Story, P. 4)

Senate's Resolution Seeks Signals End

Postpones Action Until Next Meeting

By BUCKY CANON

A bombshell resolution which would virtually abolish **Smoke Signals** highlighted a long student Senate meeting Wednesday.

Vernon Edgar, graduate student senator, introduced the resolution which proposed that "Senate go on record as recommending to the Board of Publications and the Budget Committee that no funds be allocated for the use of **Smoke Signals** next year."

Edgar further proposed that all unencumbered funds in this year's **Signals** budget be returned to the Budget Committee.

ECHO EDGAR

Several other sena'ors echoed Edgar's sentiments on the floor. Due to the late hour of the resolution's introduction, action was postponed until the next meeting

Edgar, pointing out the failure of **Signals** to produce more than one issue so far this year, declared that he saw no reason to give them an appropriation next year as student government was already "tight as far as money went."

Smoke Signals receives an annual apropriation of almost $5,000.

On a motion by Ronnie Clark, the Senate created a standing Committee of Student Events.

The committee's creation followed a long discussion on the Student Artist Series. Dissatisfaction with the lack of complete information was expressed by several senators.

PREXY ON FLOOR

President Arnold Greenfield took the floor and told the senators that "not one dime of profit has been made by the student Artist Series."

Greenfield explained that student government has given the Series $2,000 for the past two years and that these appropriations have made it possible for students to see such shows as "Damn Yankees" at their present prices

A bill providing that vacancies in class offices would be filled by a majority vote of the remaining class officers passed unanimously It was proposed by Senator Gerry Gordon.

The bill also provided a similar method for filling temporary vacancies due to internships.

Senate passed 19-9 several recommendations to promote a better turnout in elections proposed by the committee to promote student government.

The recommendations provide that (1) Senators use personal contacts to promote voting. (2) Music be played over the Westcott loudspeaker on election day; (3) A car with a loud-speaker remind students of the approaching elections; (4) Announcements be made at forthcoming student events; and (5) Through the **Flambeau.**

In other actions the Senate:

Received a report from the committee to name the streets. After discussing a petition from Magnolia Hall residents asking that the street in front of their dorm be named Magnolia, the matter was referred back to committee

Approved the appointment of Pat Hendry as a precinct senator.

Discussed the campus bus situation Senator Edwards reported that it "was almost impossible" to receive more funds for bus transportation. Senator Van Beck warned that the present bus was at times overloaded and that this constituted a safety violation

Heard Senator Sink announce that the Honor poll was underway Five hundred students would be interviewed, he said.

Heard Senator Kissinger say that Mabry Heights rents were substantially lower than those in town and report that any profit made there went into reducing the indebtedness of West and Florida Halls.

23 Candidates Seek Student Body Offices

Twenty three candidates ... compete for thirteen ...ces in the April 1 general ...ction, acting Secretary of ...tions Sandra Rosenberg ... Wednesday.

BROWN AND BRYAN

John Brown filed to oppose ... Bryan for Chief Justice ... the Honor Court. Brown, who ... ran for the same ... last year, is a senior. ...erved one year on judiciary.

Breakdown by parties shows ... Student Party running seven ...dates the University four, ... Collegiate three. Nine are ... office as independents.

Two offices have enough ... to cause a possible ...off There are three candi...tes for the vice presidency. ...en persons are seeking three ...s on the Board of Publica...ns.

CAMPAIGNS BEGIN

Campaigning begins next ...sday, Miss Rosenberg said, ...phasizing that expenditure ...mates are due on that date ...owing is the complete list ... candidates:

President of the Student Body: ... Moore (ind) and Carthell ...iams (University).

Vice President: Gerry Gordon (Collegiate), and Mattox Hair (Student).

Men's Vice President: Jim Ap...p (ind), Ramon Arnold (Student), and Ed Mason (University).

Women's Vice President: Di...e Godin (ind) and Ada Leigh ...l (Student).

Chief Justice of Honor Court: ...n Brown (University) and ...s Bryan (ind.).

Secretary of Senate: Joyce ...bs (Student).

Clerk of Honor Court: Judy ...msey (ind).

Chairman of Traffic Court: ...y Dekle (Student).

Chairman of URA: Cappy ...tibald (ind.).

Board of Student Publications (three elected) Ethel Calhoun ... Lane Gourlie (ind), Tom ...e (Collegiate), Peter Heager- (University), Delores Lafferty ... Bob Meier (Collegiate), ... Bob Wolfenbarger (Student).

During this election the sen... class will be voting on per...ent class officers, Miss Rosenberg announced. Bill Weaver, ...ss president, is currently ac...ting nominations.

Awards Key Inaugural Ball At West Hall

The West Hall outstanding ...dent and scholarship awards ...ll be presented by Dean of Men ...onald Loucks at the annual ...augural Ball, held tomorrow ...ht from 9 to 12 p.m.

The governor, John Van Beck, ... reign over the dance. Other ...ficers recently elected were ...d Jolly, Lt. governor; John ...ernolds, secretary; Bob Owens, treasurer.

The present sweetheart, Pat ...arnes, will crown the new West Hall sweetheart during intermission at about 10:30. The sweetheart will be chosen from three finalists: Diane Godin, Sue Fisher, and Angel Alonzo, who were selected from a semi-finalist group which included Annette McIntosh, Liz Van Arsdale and Charlene Andrews.

The dance will be held in the main lounge and the theme for decorations is "Springtime," with a fountain of mist as the climax

Entertainment will be provided by Sandy Beskind, vocalist, and Stan De Hart, comedian, with the Devilaires furnishing the music for dancing

Mrs Gretchen Nahrstedt, West Hall hostess, will be in charge of the refreshments with a committee of residents to assist.

Formal dress for the occasion is required with tuxedos, white dinner jackets, or dark suits for boys, and formals for girls.

'Susannah' Author Returns In Fall

Carlisle Floyd, whose opera "Susannah" won the New York Music Critics' Award last season, will return to teaching here this fall.

Floyd will offer seminars in composition of libretti and music for operas, available to both undergraduate and graduate students for at least a two-year period.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard.

FSU DEBATER Dave Hortin congratulates Ronald Bernard Anderson of Glasgow University as Leonard Mackenzie of Glasgow and Jeannie Bleichner of FSU look on. The Scotsmen won the "Sputnik" debate held Wednesday night.

Scotsmen Impressed By 'Flying High'

"That this house should lose no sleep over Sputniks" was the motion of the ninth Annual International Debate held Wednesday night in Opperman Auditorium.

Taking the affirmative for the controversial issue were two Scottish law students, Leonard Mackenzie Turpie and Ronald Bernard Anderson from the University of Glasgow.

TAKE NEGATIVE

Defending the negative approach and taking a defensive stand that the U. S. should feel a concern over the launching of Sputnik I and II, were Jean Bleicher, a speech major in her junior year, and David Hortin, a sophomore. This was Hortin's first debate although he has had much experience in speaking.

Turpie and Anderson are presently engaged in a 10-week tour of the United States where they visit and debate at various colleges and universities. The tour is under the Department of State and is promoted for international education.

This is the two Scotsmen's fifth week in the U. S. and FSU is the eighteenth campus on which they have held debates.

Both Turpie, 23, and Anderson, 25, have already received their master of arts at Glasgow University and are presently working towards a Doctor's degree.

On an extended leave of absence from school, the visitors are thoroughly enjoying their "all too brief" stay in the U.S.

LIKE CIRCUS

When asked their impressions of FSU, both Turpie and Anderson stated they were "very happy to be here". The Scotsmen were most impressed with the "Flying High" circus. "The school has a tremendous gymnastics program," said Turpie.

"Also quite interesting to us," he continued, "is the fact that of all the universities visited thus far, this is the first we've seen done in modern architecture instead of Gothic or Roman."

Neither of the students are married. "Married college students at Glasgow" said Anderson, "are literally unknown. This is due to both economic conditions and tradition. But," he continued with a smile, "we do get married in Scotland, same as in America."

Both Turpie and Anderson are experienced debaters, although debating at the University of Glasgow is considered an extra-curricular activity. The men in their ten-week tour debate a total of seven different topics.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard.

GATORS AFOOT. Margaret Sue Hooten and Hank McCann survey one of the red "U of Fs" which appeared in various parts of the campus Sunday afternon.

Crisis Series

Southern Liberal In Dilemma, Killian Tells AS Lecture Group

The "southern liberal," according to Florida State University sociologist Lewis Killian, is in "the most difficult dilemma of all" as a result of the Supreme Court decision on school segregation.

In a Wednesday night American Studies lecture on American crises, Killian told an audience that "a special sort of wrath is reserved by the segregationists for the white man who accepts the principle of desegregation as a valid one, one on which practice should be based

IN-GROUP THREAT

"They know that he, a member of the in-group, represents the greatest threat to the continued existence of segregation. Therefore he recognizes that if he acts on, or even expresses, his beliefs he may be ostracized, subjected to economic reprisals, physically attacked, or denounced as a communist."

Dr. Killian, a native of Darien, Georgia, graduated from the University of Georgia and received his masters and PhD from the University of Chicago

Called upon often for professional advice in racial relations and other areas of sociology, he was coordinator of research for the attorney general of Florida in preparation of the desegregation brief filed after the May 17, 1954 decision of the court.

This decision, Dr. Killian told his audience, "did not create a new problem: it did not create a dilemma which had not existed before" But he said the decision brought into public consciousness "a situation in which men are compelled to make different choices. This is an era of crisis in race relations."

SLAVERY PROBLEM

The problem of the Negro minority has come up again and again in American history, he said, first as the problem of slavery.

"It is one of the tragedies of our national history," he said, "that men in the South who asw the evils of slavery and men in the North who saw the practical difficulties involved in its eradication could not prevail.

"Instead, the manner in which the issue was to be resolved was determined by the raucous voices of those who furiously and blindly defended the institution as a positive good and of those who refused to take into account the problems which such a difficult adustment would entail, no matter how it were accomplished."

The idea of "white supremacy" as we know it, he declared, emerged only after the bitter political battles of the 1880s and 1890s and in, 1896 the Supreme Court in a split decision laid down its "separate but equal" decision.

"The doctrine of 'separate but equal' as practiced in this century particularly as it applies to education, seems to carry in it the seeds of its own destruction," said the sociologist. "Yet in Mississippi, the staunchest defender of segregation, improvement of the Negro schools goes on apace in the midst of a massive attack on segregation."

NEGRO DISSATISFIED

The Negro, he said, long has been dissatisfied with segregation and "the notion that Negro dissatisfaction with the system is a product of frenzied agitation during the past few years is pure fiction."

Going back to the 1954 decision Dr. Killian said:

"It did not create the problem and it certainly did not solve it. It merely created a crisis in that it forced the long dormant dilemma to the surface of public consciousness. It created a crisis that will endure until the conflict of values involved in this dilemma is resolved.

"It revealed in inescapable

(Continued On Page 4)

GRODZICKI'S 3.972 MARK TOPS FROSH WOMEN

Florida State University freshman women were led academically last semester by Lynne Mary Grodzicki, with a 3.972 average, Dean Katherine Warren announced Tuesday night.

At this time freshman women and their junior counselors who made a 3.000 or better average were honored by Miss Warren, members of her staff and the faculty at a reception in Longmire.

157 WOMEN

Out of 956 freshman women enrolled at FSU, 157 made a 3.000 or above. Fourty-six juior counselors achieved this record.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, announced 39 new members, women making a 3.5 or better average. Six of these women broke the 3.9 mark.

In addition to Miss Grodzicki, they are Agnes Loraine, Gwynn Marie Collins, Mary Elizabeth Dickson, Patricia C. Guthrie, and Dorothy Anne Cronin.

Scholarship awards to the outstanding junior and sophomore women were presented by a representative of Mortar Board. Ada Leigh Wall, junior, received a trophy in recognition of her 3.934 overall average. Joan Blake, with a 3.876 received the sophomore plaque.

OTHER 33

The remaining 33 initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta are: Marilyn Gail Anchors, Joyce Lamb Baxter, Virginia Lou Bell, Susie Ann Blackburn, Mary Lee Bone, Mary A. Brotherson, Nancy Sarah Cash, George Ann Cook.

Vivian Anne Dozier, Jamie C. Cook, Martha Ann Dreadin, Charlotte A. Goodman, Patricia Y. Grigsby, Marcia Ruth Hamm, Edith Hansen, Nora Nell Hardy, Leslie Ann Lowell, Judith Ann Magnell, Marilyn Martin.

Patricia E. Miller, Deanna I. Morris, Leora Y. Olliphant, Jan Marie Pearce, Linda L. Potter, Patricia A. Senn, Susan Ann Shoaf, Janet E. Trask, Chloe Linda Upshaw, Martha A. Veverka, Katherine R. Wade, Carla Jean Westphal, Joyce S. Wolfgan, Marlyn Zibell.

Shakespeare Film Slated For 'Hour'

A condensed film version of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" will be featured this afternoon at the English Coffee Hour in the Westminster House at 4.

The film runs 36 minutes and is a faithful account of the play, presented by professional actors.

Seniors Vs. Juniors

Donkey Ball Game Top Sporting Event?

The top sporting event of the weekend, a donkey baseball game between the juniors and the seniors, will begin tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Ben Bridges softball field on South Adams street will be the scene of the duel which will see prominent members of both classes play a ball game while riding Moravian donkeys.

ATOP DONKEYS

The game will follow standard baseball procedure except that all players are required to be atop the donkeys while on the field. It will probably be a seven-inning game, Phil Knight, Junior Class president said

"The junior team is in shape and ready to go," said Bill Bunker, captain.

"We'll see about that!" replied Bill Weaver, senior captain. "There are a lot of sluggers on the senior team."

Tickets are available at the Westcott ticket booth and will be sold at the gate. Price is 60 cents.

Knight said that buses would leave Bryan Hall at 1:15 tomorrow to transport students who do not have rides. They will return after the game is over.

Ralph Godfree of Crescent, Okla. is providing the donkeys and equipment. The freshman class will run the concession stand.

OFFICIAL ROSTERS

Members of the senior team are Bill Weaver, Bill Roche, Bob Johnson, Laird Anderson, Carmen Battaglia, Sonny Casca, Arnold Greenfield, Ron Schomburger, Jim Webb, Hank McCann, and Bob Nellums.

Junior team members are Bill Clendinen, Art Moore, Gerry Gordon, Joe McGee, Phil Knight, Floyd Lawrence, Bob Moran, Stuart Keith, Jim Liteky, Scott Harpe, Bo Davis and Don Reedy.

Knight said that he expected plenty of antics and laughs for those who attend.

SENIOR PLANS NEAR COMPLETION—WEAVER

Senior class officers have practically completed all plans concerning senior events, according to Class President Bill Weaver.

Among the necessary preparations for graduation are the ordering of invitations and caps and gowns, filing for degrees, and the election of permanent class officers.

"The important and traditional senior events also are already well organized by committee chairmen," said Weaver.

Chairmen of the various committees are Senior Vice President Bill Roche, election of permanent officers; Secretary Barbara Chambers, class gift and class history; Social Chairman Linda Broderick and Advisor Dr. Grace Fox, class day, and Kate Ramsey, dance.

"There are many deadlines the Seniors must meet and we will appreciate the class's full co-operation in carrying them out," the president said. (see other story for deadline dates)

One of the improvements made by the Senior Class officers is the early election of permanent class officers. They will be elected this year along with candidates for student government offices on April 1.

Class Day is set for Westcott beginning at 7:30 May 21. Featured on the program will be the announcement of the permanent officers election and the presentation of the Senior Class Gift and honoring of Hall of Fame winners.

President Robert Stromer will make a short speech and will present certificates to winners of the Hall of Fame. Also on the program is the traditional Junior sister and brother ceremony.

Two dances are on the schedule of events The big one is the Spring Formal, fomerly the Jr.-Sr Prom The dance will still be given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors, but other students may attend. The formal will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Men's Gym The orchestra has not been announced

A semi-formal dance will be held the night before graduation in the Student Center. It will be the last social gathering for the class Dancing will be to the music of the G-Bach Quintet and will begin at 9 p. m.

Sponsors of the Senior Class, Miss Laura Lee and Dr. Lewis Killian, are serving in advisory capacities, Weaver said.

SENIOR DEADLINES

FILE FOR DEGREES—deadline passed. Seniors must file with Registrar as soon as possible.

ORDER INVITATIONS — interns should order their announcements today. It interns neglect to order before leaving they should order from Mr. Wheeler at the Student Center The mail orders should include the following information: type of card, number desired, check for full amount of invitations plus 3 per cent for sales tax. April 10 is the final deadline.

CAPS AND GOWNS—May 10. A $15 deposit is required.

DIPLOMA FEE—$5 fee must be paid to Registrar before May 1.

SENIOR EVENTS

ELECTION OF PERMANENT OFFICERS—April 1. Nominations may be made to Bill Weaver.

SPRING FORMAL—May 17.
CLASS DAY—May 21.
BACCALAUREATE—May 25.
SENIOR DANCE—May 30.
GRADUATION—May 31.

Cheering Tryouts Scheduled Friday

Florida State University Cheerleaders will start their practice sessions for the 1958-59 season on Monday.

Practice sessions will be held Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. on Landis Green. Tryouts will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the ampitheater.

Jim Julian, 1957-58 head cheerleader, said that there are more vacancies this year, than ever before.

It is advisable, though not necessary, to attend the practice sessions before trying out. All girls attending are requested by Julian to wear shorts.

During the practice sessions three basic cheers will be called for all candidates, the same three cheers will be used for the tryouts, Friday.

Contestants will be judged in three areas: execution of cheers, enthusiasm and pep, and personal appearance.

Flambeau Photo Dick Parks

HIGH SCHOLASTICALLY. These four women, being congratulated by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby and Dean of Women Katharine Warren, were four of the six freshmen women who made a 3.9 average or better last year. Seated: Patricia Guthrie and Ruth Loraine. Standing: Lynne Grodzicki and Dot Cronin.

Tally-Ho Delivery Planned May 17

Tally-Ho, the Florida State University yearbook, should be delivered on or about May 17, annual staff members announced today.

The last section of the **Tally-Ho** is to be mailed to the publisher today. This includes the index section of the annual.

Staffers stated that a later announcement will be made informing students of the stations which will be set up to distribute the annual.

'Signals May Go Up In Smoke'

Senator Vernon Edgar threw the fate of **Smoke Signals** once again into the limelight with his resolution to end the spotty publication of the campus magazine.

WITH MUCH deliberation, we feel we must second Sen. Edgar's proposal.

We do this with one reservation; that a substitute be found as an outlet for the expression in print of student creative writing.

IN A DECEMBER editorial the **Flambeau** expressed its concern for the success of the magazine in spite of the format it might choose. A humorous publication often is not humorous and in confronted with teetering on the verge of obscenity. A literary format interests too limited an audience, and the contents of a general magazine risks being a little worse than books available at the nearest newstand.

The '**Signals** staff chose a general feature format and came out with good results. However, the second issue, due in January, is still at the printers and is due any day now. The staff promises that two more issues will come out by the end of the semester, making a total of four this year.

ALTHOUGH CRITICS may oppose '**Signals** because its irregularity of publication, that is not the main reason for our concern. The staff has had its problems of building up a magazine without much support and is just now getting on its feet.

The main reason is financial. A less expensive publication printed to allow for the creative works of the student would be one alternative.

We hope other suggestions come from the Board of Publications and the newly appointed **Signals** editor.

Parties Should Promote Voting

Last week we warned the Senate of their narrow escape from the ranks of high school student councils. This week the Senate went ahead and joined those ranks.

A RESOLUTION providing the most "Mickey Mouse" means to encourage voting passed the Senate Wednesday. Space does not permit their listing here, but they can be found in Senate news story.

We doubt that even a high school council would stoop to such trivia.

ONLY NINE senators voted against the resolution. They were Senators Clark, Godin, Barber, Hayes, Sink, Stickler, Kansky, Van Beck, and Edgar. We commend them in their efforts to keep the Senate above a "Mickey Mouse" status.

Again we would like to remind Senate that the only way they will increase interest in student government is to do something which will arouse the interest of the students. If they merely beat their own drum, they are helping no one.

LOOK AT OUR state and national government. These governments do not spend time and money to promote voting. This is left to parties and interest groups that are concerned with government actions.

It should be the same way here. If no one is concerned with student government actions here, perhaps it is because student government does things which concern very few.

We would like to remind Senate, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Senate may lead voters to the polls, but it will take more than that to improve the quality of student government.

Continuous Communicability

*Editor's Note: The **Flambeau** gladly reprints this week's **Saturday Review** guest-editorial. It was written by Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the FSU Library School, in commemoration of National Library Week which ends tomorrow.*

On our living room mantel there is on occasion a photo of the dean (myself) in soldier uniform. When students come to visit they invariably ask "Which war?" in such a way that I am encouraged to say Spanish-American, if not Mexican. But the truth is that although I served in the Second, I can recall the First World War quite well. And of all my recollections of the 1914-1918 struggle none has remained with me so persistently as a certain French general's definition of death.

IN WAR as in probably no other human experience the sudden transformation from the living to the dead ponders the question "What is death?" To this question the French general replied. "Death? Death is sudden incommunicability."

Sudden incommunicability. Somehow that definition of death has remained with me through all these years. Not because it defines death, but because it has given me a definition of life. For if death is sudden incommunicability, then life must be communicability. And this definition of life all at once gives meaning to the past, present, and future of the book.

TO BEGIN with, I understand the term book in the same generic sense as does the president of the American Library Association. To me, as to Ralph Shaw, the book comprehends all the media of communicability through which mankind gives evidence of life The term book includes hard covers and soft covers, periodicals and pamphlets, pictures and maps, films and filmstrips, tape and disc recordings, broadcasts and telecasts, and perhaps two score or more classes of formats. In terms of this definition I confidently answer the question "What is the future of the book?" with all the assurance of the French general. Why, the future of the book is the same as the future of life. As long as the book lives there is communicability: there is life. Whenever the book ends we will have sudden incommunicability; we will have death.

THE IMPLICATIONS of this bit of personal-professional philosophy extend beyond the sort of Maginot Line some publishers, booksellers, librarians, and authors have been attempting to excavate ever since another Frenchman, Maurice Duhamel, in 1938 doomed the book To paraphrase a contemporary of Duhamel's who may already have begun to collect his perspective from history, there is nothing to fear but fear. The book is in no greater danger than life itself.

Whatever this new "Battle of the Books" may be, its elements are very little different from its Swiftian precursor. In the Lilliputian essavist's day the threat to the book appeared to come from quality and quantity. About the former Swift wrote sardonically, "It is with libraries as with other cemeteries . . . that a certain spirit hovers over the monument till the body is corrupted, and turns to dust . . . which to some may happen in a few days. . . ." The future of such books is short, and rightly so, but hardly representative of the book as a whole. The book of quality has indubitably proved it can survive with life itself.

AS FOR QUANTITY, the doomsday prediction is almost as old as printing itself. Barey a century after the invention, Martin Luther wrote "The multitude of books is a great evil." Yet for four centuries since, book production has increased in almost geometric ratio. Concern, therefore, about either quantity or quality as a threat to the book has proved to be thus far no more than a concern.

Nor is the imagined threat from technology any more potent. From the standpoint of information or research Ralph Shaw has proved statistically that gadgets are too stupid to be able to store, retrieve, or disseminate knowledge as nimbly as the printed book. What is more, as automation releases semi-skilled humans from assembly-line drudgery, higher and higher IQ's such as are attained from reading books are needed to run automation. And as for recreation, David Mearns has put it deftly: "Can you imagine any one curling up in bed with a microfilm?"

FINALLY, THE debate over audio-visual materials is occasioned by the failure of some of us to recall our own professional history. Librarianship has never been and is not now basically a profession of formats. We have always prided ourselves on our mission of conservation and dissemination of the world's best ideas. In various ages we have carried on our work with clay tablet, with papyrus roll, with illuminated manuscript, with printed book, with pressed disc, with celluloid film. Each new format has been resisted by some fine old bibliophile. Listen to this from Vespassiano's life of the illustrious fifteenth-century Italian Duke Federigo of Urbino:

"IN HIS LIBRARY all the books are superlatively good, and written with the pen, and had there been one printed volume it would have been ashamed in such company." Of which of us librarians shall it be written some centuries hence that we were ashamed to have good books in the library unless they were printed?

Books are books in whatever quantity or quality, in whatever order or format. Individually they are symbols of individual consciousness. Collectively in libraries they represent what humanity to this point has been able to comprehend of that mysterious universal consciousness.

As long as there is life man will try very hard to communicate with man, and even harder to communicate with God. This continuous communicability inherent in human life insures the future of the book.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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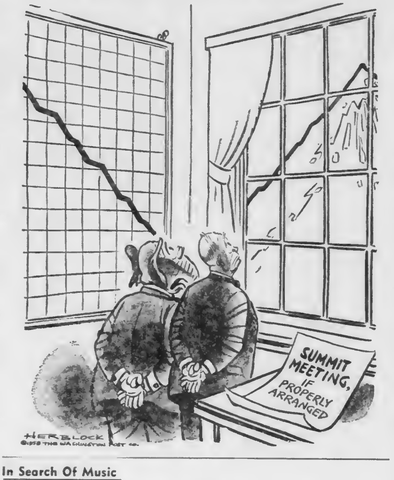
SUMMIT MEETING, IF PROPERLY ARRANGED
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In Search Of Music

Performance Rare Musical Treat

By JOHN KNOBLOCK AND CHARLES ROWDEN

"Maturity" and "musicianship" are two virtues frequently extolled as desirable in performances, and generally lamented as not being present. Unfortunately, critics seldom give more than an ambiguous and frequently ambivalent definition of these key terms. Such a situation is distressing, but, nevertheless, critics, audience, and performers instinctively recognize the presence of these nebulous "virtues."

ON THESE occasions, everyone enjoys an experience of rare musical fulfillment, not a common occurrence on even the best of college campuses Such an occasion was Monday evening's concert of Brahms Second Piano Concerto with Paul Parmelee, pianist, and the University Symphony under Dr. Dohnanyi.

The concerto is a work of gigantic proportions and incredible interpretative and technical difficulty. The piano must challenge the full orchestra and must rival it in both facility and power; the orchestra must respond with lightning phrases and delicate balances between solo instruments. Both soloist and orchestra fulfilled to a high degree the demands of both technique and interpretation.

AFTER A hesitant beginning, the rolling commentary of the pianistic answer to the initial horn solo provided a firmer basis upon which to build. Only in the extremely difficult and demanding passages of the piano obligati did the unusually slow tempi mar the effect. Ocassionally one felt that the piano was strangely restrained in contrast to the more relaxed playing of the orchestra.

Some moments troubled the listener by calling for greater intensity, others for more dynamic expression. Nevertheless, the total impression was beautifully sustained, and the return of the initial horn motive, transformed and enobled, followed by the reply of the piano, climaxed the movement with an interpretative brilliance which overwhelmed the listener.

THE SECOND movement, Allegro appassionato, allowed no relief from the tension of the epic first movement The opening piano melody is impassioned, dynamic, full and is answered by a tranquil, singing orchestral reply. The opportunities of this movement were more completely realized than those of the first movement. The slower tempi heightened the effect, and Mr. Parmelee's more relaxed playing elevated the interpretation.

As the technical demands of the first movement are great, so it is interpretation which predominates as the primary difficulty of the slow third movement, Andante. Here it is the orchestra which must meet most of the challenge. Dr. Dohnanyi succeeded admirably in welding the movement into a convincing whole with an orchestra which would have been not completely adequate.

ONE IS REMINDED that the string sections greatly need augmenting by the encouragement of new violin and cello students. Nevertheless, the strings gave us their full expressive power. The cello solo which opens the movements and its repitition were beautifully accomplished. Mr. Parmelee was at the height of his powers with carefully restrained and beautifully unified playing

The concluding movement, Allegretto grazioso, contains difficult octave passages, swift arpeggios, and incredible displays whose brilliance is an exhausting demand. The orchestral playing provided a sonorous background and complement to the piano's brilliance. Undoubtedly the orchestra responded most successfully to this movement, and Mr. Parmelee's playing was only slightly inferior to the high level maintained in the second and third movements.

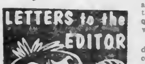
ONE CANNOT praise performances of this merit on a college campus too highly; the mistakes and technical and interpretative difficulties not successfully handled were sufficiently negligible not to detract from the excellent total impression of the performance.

The remainder of the program, the Fourth Movement, March to the Gallows, from the Symphonie Fantastique, op. 14, of Hector Berlioz and the Romeo and Juliet Suite No. 2, op. 64b, of Serge Prokofieff, proved to be a mild anti-climax to the brilliance of the first half of the program.

THE BERLIOZ, taken from its context in the symphony, suffered from being frequently unintelligible, musically. Romeo and Juliet, was a greater success. The solo passages in the brass and woodwind sections were met with considerable facility but, the total impression was distinctly inferior to the Brahms, although frequently the orchestral playing was better.

Performances such as Monday evening's should be encouraged and welcomed, but should also set standards which, in the future, must be met again. If the University Symphony and Mr. Parmelee continue to meet such standards, one can look forward to considerable successes in the musical future of FSU.

Party Needs New Ideas For Platform



TO THE EDITOR:

Thursday night I attended the University Party Convention where I attended as a representative of my group.

I came with open ears and open mind. I wanted to hear something to inspire me.

What I learned was far from that. I wanted to hear about a new platform and what did I hear?

The same old problems—the investigation of the day after holidays (the yoke), the investigation of the Student Senate and to raise the average of the presidential candidate's grades.

The third party should know the facts of life in politics. If not, I would like to refresh their memories.

A political party rules by votes that are not cast at all, then by the votes that are cast.

The Student Government has no actual power, but merely a "please do this" and we can't expect our parties to have actual powers.

The workings of the Student Party and the Collegiate Party, as they were stated at the meeting. I can only say that they are a part of our democracy.

If we had a true democracy, the practices of parties would be destroyed.

Since we do not live in a true democracy, the practices of parties, no matter how unethical, have existed since the beginning of organized party controlled government.

While at times I admit the many policies of various parties look b'ack, they do work.

To reiterate, the basis of any party is not the candidates, it is the party platform.

What I want from any party is something to fight for. New and radically different ideas. Do this and I shall fight with you.

BARRY SILVERSTEIN

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

"THATS A RIDICULOUS RUMOR, DEAN, I RUN HERE A VERY DEMOCRATIC CLASSROOM."

The Pontificator

Glass Menagerie Is Good Occasionally

By EMMETT JARRETT

Having attended the Speech Department's presen... Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie**, we hope to ... down a worthwhile comment on the play, its perform... interpretation.

WILLIAMS' drama is a powerful one, one which should leave the audience feeling sick inside. It has been characterized more than once as "a kick in the guts." We believe that an audience should leave the theatre asking themselves (1) why the Wingfields had to be separated from the rest of the world, (2) which is the preferable existence, that of Laura, or that of the "gentleman caller," (3) why, in our society, any meeting of the two types of existence must inevitably result in the destruction of Laura, and (4) which is the manner in which they live themselves?

LAURA IS "blue roses," the delicate and fragile beauty which is "not of this world" Tom is the poet who appreciates Laura, and yet realizes that her type of life is not his, for he is a man with an instinct for action, while she is the contemplative beauty who "just satys here."

The Friday performance was excusable due to 'first night jitters." The second rendition was better, and the Monday night performance was good college theatre. Unfortunately, for one reason or another, the last performance, which we had hoped would be the best, was a fiasco. The audience laughed heartily at lines which should have put them in tears, or made them grind their teeth in anguish.

IN ALL except the last performance the cast was well integrated. On that evening, however, the four actors were apparently playing four different shows. There was little or no unity in their performing

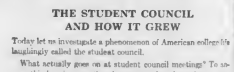
Isa Cohen, who played Amanda, could never seem to decide whether she was a poor unfortunate woman or a bitch. Her performance improved, however, nightly, un... day. Although her voi... somewhat shrill, and ... casionally, she played ... with feeling and sensi... in some places. In par... rose to a height of exc... but these were not co... Aside from the last n... performance was much ... than competent.

PLAYING THE role of ... the narrator, and son ... house, Eli Ask pro... most consistently excel... formance. His speeches a... rator were read w... sensitivity, and on Mo... accomplished the su... feat of communicating ... ing of the poetic lines ... which is indeed the ... fine actor. Our great... cism of Mr. Ask is tha... once did he convince us ... he was a poet.

BRYANT SIMMS, as the "gentleman caller ... some of the most bea... lines of the play to speak ... he spoke them with a ... ity and effectiveness w... appreciated. We wo... had the transition ... brash young man to ... man, touched somewh... within himself by ... of Laura, less abrupt b... from this his perform... more than competent

Laura, around whom ... play revolved, was the ... character. Even ... that Miss Beti Seay wa... directed and had stiff c... tion from the other pla... cellence, her perform... unfortunate. She nev... to come to life on the sta... did the other actors

HER GESTURES and ... expressions of which ... were only two were ... the last performance. ...



(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:63 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.

STUDENT COUNCIL

"I move hard liquor be sold in the school cafeteria..."

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

© 1958, Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, herewith move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

Tankers Seek 4th AAU Crown

...en Balser

Big Ten Schools May Drop Baseball

[illegible] obvious that the Florida State baseball team was not the [illegible] college team hit by the practice of major league scouts luring [illegible] away before they graduate.

[illegible]oughout the past two months, sports pages all over the [illegible] have been filled with stories of top college players in their [illegible] junior and even sophomore year who have dropped out of [illegible] accept large bonuses to sign with major league clubs.

In the midwestern universities which make up the Big Ten, [illegible] practice has stirred up so much resentment that several [illegible] have announced plans to drop baseball from their ath[illegible] program.

[illegible] was here in the Big Ten that an unusual incident occured [illegible] connection with the signing of a player. The University of [illegible] was counting heavily on Frank Haller to pace their diamond [illegible] season

[illegible] a scout from the San Francisco Giants offered him so large [illegible] he could not resist. Haller figured he owed the school [illegible] for all it had done for him and he felt some token of [illegible] was in order.

NOBLE GESTURE

[illegible] Haller stipulated in his bonus contract that $2500 was to [illegible] to the school's athletic department to repay the money [illegible] given him in the form of a scholarship. This was a [illegible] gesture but it is unlikely that many other players will [illegible]

[illegible] Universities cannot be blamed for acting in a manner [illegible] many people, at first glance, say is radical. The baseball [illegible] for any school is always costly. True, the expenses for [illegible] team are not as high as those for a football team, but [illegible] to see the baseball games.

According to the heads of many colleges, there are only two [illegible] for maintaining a baseball program. One reason is to give [illegible] who do not compete in track and football a chance to [illegible] in a varsity sport.

The second, and perhaps the most important reason, is to [illegible] players for the major leagues.

[illegible] simple to deduct that the major leagues are cutting their [illegible] by taking men from college before graduation.

[illegible] the college trains a man for two or three years and then [illegible] gobbled up before graduation, it is likely they will not [illegible] in having a team at all and will probably follow the [illegible] of the Big Ten schools.

[illegible] if none of the colleges have teams, many of the aver[illegible] baseball players that are developed into big league material by [illegible] coaching, will never find their way into the major leagues.

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also
"Dragon Well's Massacre"
Sunday thru Tuesday
"Tme Monster That Challenged the World"
and
"The Vampire"

Plainsmen Nip Baseballers 4-3 In First Game

The Auburn Tigers pushed across one run in the top of the ninth inning to eke out a 4-3 victory over the Florida State Seminoles, in the first game of a double-header yesterday.

This game was the season's opener for the Tribe Going into the top of the ninth, the score was tied 3-3. With one out, Tiger outfielder Tommy Lorino, slapped a double to centerfield

Bob James, the next batter, was walked intentionally and the Plainsmen pitcher, Fred McDuffie struck out.

L. F. Lanier, Auburn left fielder, then hit a clean single to drive in Lorino and give the Tigers their winning margin. Soph Jerry Hohne replaced Jack Bristol and retired the side.

The Tribe loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the ninth, but could not push across the needed tally

TIGERS SCORE FIRST

The Plainsmen drew first blood in the fourth inning when they scored two runs on two hits and an error. Singles by Jack Crouch and Gerald George opened the inning. A hit batsman loaded the bases and Pat Duke hit a sacrifice fly to drive in one run

Florida State tied it in the sixth when Owen McCarron singled and Gerry Philp drew a walk. Dick Howser, FSU's all American shortstop, then hit a screaming double to drive in both runners.

An unearned run in the eighth inning enabled the Tigers to pull ahead once more. In the bottom of the eighth, Charlie Rodgers hit a single with one out, and Gerry Philp on first.

Mike Copps, Tribe outfielder drew a walk to fill the bases. Dale Koch, FSU third sacker, then hit a long fly which enabled Philp to tag up and score

Howser was the top hitter for the Tribe as he got three hits in four attempts. Two of the hits were doubles. McCarron, Seminole lead off, man went two for five. Howser also had two RBI's.

Bristol took his first loss of the season while giving up eight hits in eight and 2-3 innings McDuffie was the winner for Auburn.

Linescore:

AUBURN	000 200 011—4	8	0
FSU	000 002 010—3	10	2

Gym Teams Meet Southern

Florida State's unbeaten gymnasts wrap up their dual meet schedule today and tomorrow when they meet Mississippi Southern and Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Both meets are return engagements, with the Seminoles on the long end of overwhelming victories. Earlier in the season, Southern bowed 94-31 and Pensacola was topped, 89-39.

To date, the Seminoles have won every meet they've entered, including the Southern Intercollegiate, the Kentucky AAU and the South Florida Championships.

To sharpen the competition tonight, Coach Hartley Price has entered the FSU Gymkana team comprised of freshman and graduate students.

Last week the Gymkana team and the regular team finished one-two in the Florida AAU. So for this season, Lennart Malmlin and Chick Cicio have been the top point producers for the Tribe gymnasts.

VETERAN GYMNAST Chick Cicio will be one of Florida State's competitors as the gymnasts open a two-match home stand against Mississippi Southern and Pensacola NAS.

Shutouts Open Softball Tilts

Two shut-outs inaugurated the Intramurals Softball Season on Monday. ATO slammed over PKP, 10-0 and KA showered PKA, 10-0.

TEP blazed to glory over a promising SPE team, 12-8. SN handed LCA a 9-6 defeat, PKA powered over KS, 13-3 and TC gave DTD a 14-6 bombing.

SAE, SC and PDT were idle on the opening day of the 1958 season. Rain and mud cancelled all Greek games scheduled for the rest of the week.

Dorm-Independents opened their season on Tuesday and Ron Green pitched a one-hitter for Penthouse Gang as they defeated the Veterans Club, 12-1.

NEWMAN WINS

Newman Club grand-slamed over the Playboys in a 17-4 hit-happy melee. Magnolia gained a win on a forfeit by Senior Hall

The Psychology Club drew their first win on a forfeit also by the AF ROTC.

The Physical Education Majors Club was idle.

Netters, Tech Vie Here; Beat Georgia

With one win under their belt, Florida State's tennis team turns to meet a strong Georgia Tech squad here tomorrow afternoon on the varsity courts.

The Yellow Jackets dropped their opener to the always powerful Miami Hurricanes, 9-0

Wednesday the Seminoles rallied in the doubles to pull one out, 5-1 over Georgia's Bulldogs. Both teams divided the six singles matches.

The singles winners for FSU were Hester, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Crew, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; and Maddock, 6-3, 6-0.

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Golfers Meet Gators At Home Tomorrow

Seeking their fifth win of the season, the Florida State golfers play host to the University of Florida Gators tomorrow.

This will be the second meeting of the year between these two teams. Florida took full advantage of the Tribe in an early season match and gained a 19-8 victory.

Expected to pace the Gators is Tommy Aaron who shot a five-under-par 66 to lead Florida in its first victory over FSU. Aaron carded a six-under-par 65 against the Gators most recent victim, Georgia Tech.

Skip Stigger and Pete Trenham have also been consistent below par men all season and should help pile up the points for Florida

Bill Odeneal's Seminoles will counter with veteran linkster Bob Shave who is the only returnee from last year's foursome Shave shot a four-under-par 67 against Florida in the first match.

Dan Torppa, a promising sophomore, and Mel Fleisher, a junior from St. Pete, will also represent FSU. Dick Hanscom, Dick Parker, Dave Morris, Dink Wise and Rem Noble will also be on hand to aid the Seminoles in an attempt for a revenge win.

The most recent mutual opponent for both squads has been Georgia Tech. The Gators topped the Engineers 22-5 in Gainesville while the Seminoles racked Tech 21-6 here on Monday.

TECH FALLS

Shave carded a neat four-under-par 68 to lead the Tribe in the victory over Georgia Tech. In fact, all six Seminoles came in ahead of their opponents to give the Tribe its fourth dual win in six starts.

So far this season, FSU has notched wins over Wisconsin, Moody Air Force Base, Jacksonville Navy and the Engineers. The Seminoles' losses have come at the hands of Rollins and the Gators

In the Florida Intercollegiate golf tourney, the Tribe lost their title to Florida, but still pulled up a close second.

Tomorrow, the Florida Gators will also bring the freshman golf squad which will clash with the FSU frosh. The two freshmen teams have also met once this year with Florida coming out on the long end of a 12-6 score.

Co-Favorites With Fla., Coral Gables

By TOM HALE

Florida State's swim team looms as co-favorites as they go after their fourth straight Florida AAU title in Gainesville today and tomorrow.

Florida and the Coral Gables Swimming Association are expected to battle the Seminoles for the State crown, as the diving event gets under way today with the other events scheduled for tomorrow morning and afternoon.

NINE-TEAM ENTRY

Nine teams are entered in the meet with Florida and FSU entering two teams apiece. Other teams competing are the Ponte Vedra Surf Club, the Miami Beach Recreation Department and the University of Miami in addition to the Coral Gables Swimming Association.

"We have some fine competition ahead of us and it will take another effort like we had last week down in Gainesville if we want to win", stated "Bim" Stults, FSU tank coach.

FSU's points should come in the short freestyle events, with school record holder Ken Abbott leading the sprinters. Abbott has posted times of 23.2 in the 50-yard freestyle and 51.3 in the 100.

The Seminoles' 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of Ryan Ray, Glen Thatcher, Paul Hammond, and Ken Abbott will be out to better the pool record they set last week in Gainesville.

FSU's Joel Jacobs is favored in the 200-yard breaststroke, as the school record holder he has beaten every man in previous meets that he faces tomorrow.

The key event in the meet could well be the 200-yard backstroke.

The lone entry for Miami in the title meet tomorrow is former Olympic star Jack Nelson.

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by SHULTON

BUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS The WRECK of OL' FIVE-ELEVEN
GIVE 'ER MORE COAL, JOE, WE'RE LATE NOW!
DEAD MAN'S GORGE
MEANWHILE, A FEW MILES AWAY!!
STOP!
GORGE STILL AHEAD
PUFF PUFF...
RELAX, HAVE A WINSTON!
PUFF!
SAY... WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE I WAS ABOUT TO MENTION...
I KNOW THERE WAS SOMETHING...
KERPLASH!
Winston FILTER CIGARETTES
HE PROBABLY MEANT TO MENTION THAT WINSTON IS AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING, BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!
HE SHOULD'VE MENTIONED THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO!
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Judging Wednesday

Magazine Seeking '10 Best Dressed'

Sororities and residence halls may enter as many candidates as they want for **GLAMOUR'S** 1958 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

These applications and a photograph (or snap-shots) of them in a campus outfit, a date dress (full or cocktail length) or an off-campus daytime outfit, must be turned into Nancy Gene Brown at the **Flambeau**, 213 Longmire, by Wednesday noon.

Candidates should be dressed in Sunday clothes for the judging which will be held Wednesday, at 3 p.m., in Longmire Auditorium.

They will be judged on the following criteria: good figure—good posture; clean, shining, well kept hair; and carefully used makeup (not overdone).

Also, good grooming—not just neat but impeccable; imagination in managing a clothes budget; a good over-all wardrobe plan; appropriately dressed according to the customs of her campus; unmistakable individuality in color, accessories, looks; and a real understanding of her fashion type.

The "best dressed" FSU woman chosen will be entered in **Glamour's** contest. The magazine editors will choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" the first part of April from the winners' photographs.

The winners will be photographed on their respective campuses and in June will be flown to New York as **Glamour's** guests.

During their visit to New York, they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria, will participate in **Glamour's** College Fashion Show and will be interviewed and entertained by **Glamour's** editors.

Science Fellowships Granted To Five

Five Florida State University students have been granted fellowships by the National Science Foundation for graduate studies here or elsewhere during the 1958-59 school year.

They are: Richard Pittman, Herman Brockman, Stewart Strickler, Milton Forbes and Alvin Wagner.

Flambeau Photo: Warren

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL champs were Broward Hall. Left to Right: 1st Row Co-Captains Roberta Boyce and Mary Buchanan 2nd Row: Sylvia Ward, Mary Thurlow, Naomi Day, Arlene Sikora, Jane Maples; 3rd Row: Dot Piehler, Betty Dennis, Gail Caisson, Deanna Morris and Bonnie Hendry.

547 More Men

Spring Enrollment Totals 6,757, Shows Decrease From Fall

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

The spring semester University enrollment, fixed at a 6,757 total shows a dip of 446 students under the fall total of 7,203, according to information from Charles Walker, registrar.

A breakdown of this current figure lists 3,652 men and 3,105 women, 547 extra males. There are 1549 students classified as freshmen, 1347 sophomores, 1323 juniors, 1347 seniors, 243 special students and 946 graduates.

Four of these categories showed a decrease from the fall. Seniors held even and graduates increased by 58.

According to Walker, this decrease is not unusual, is in fact, expected. "Each year all schools have a smaller enrollment second semester than first."

THREE REASONS

The reasons for this, he says, are: (1) the large graduating class at the end of the first semester (2) slim enrollment of new students during the year (3) large number of drop-outs first semester because of marriage, poor grades, service obligations, etc.

However, Walker says, "We have had a slight increase each year in the fall over the previous fall and in one spring over another. The college-age population in Florida is steadily growing larger."

He went on, "Every year we gain two or 300 students, but two things have limited our growth to this small number. Our biggest problem is housing. We can manage to squeeze more people in classrooms, or build new ones, but if there aren't enough rooms, we have to turn students away."

The second deterrent is entrance requirements and admission procedures.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

The crop recorded in freshman and sophomore entrances under both last fall and spring '57 figures may be attributed in part to the new junior colleges being built around the state.

Next year there will be several junior colleges opening, including those at Panama City, Madison, Bradenton, Daytona and Ocala. These institutions will continue to have an effect on FSU enrollment, said Walker.

With the decrease in enrollment has come improved housing conditions, according to Miss Edith McCollum, assistant housing director.

Women students, especially, have been moved out of temporary quarters, such as recreation rooms, into permanent rooms.

"This semester we have extra space in all the residence halls," Miss McCollum said.

NEW POLICY

The housing office has adopted a new policy this year which should prove beneficial to both students and housing officials, Miss McCollum stated.

Each student who lives in residences will pay a $10 room deposit. This money will not be applied to room rent, as previously, but will automatically serve as registration for as long as the student stays in school.

It will be refunded on graduation or withdrawal from FSU.

This will do away with the "long lines of people waiting to pay room deposits every spring," Miss McCollum said.

Total room fee, $90, must be paid by August 1 or the $10 will be forfeited. This means students will be relieved of paying all fees in a lump sum in September.

Also Miss McCollum points out, "We are assuming that almost everyone who pays the $90 will definitely come to school and we won't have such a large group who fail to claim their rooms in the fall."

As a result of this change in procedure the housing office expects to make few temporary room assignments next semester.

Verran, Hipps Offer Recital In Opperman

A certificate recital will be presented tonight by Anne Verran, piano, and Merrimon Hipps, trumpet, in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Beverly Brown, soprano, will present her senior recital Monday evening in Opperman at 8:15.

Miss Verran is a senior and a music education major from Cairo, Georgia. She is a pupil from the studio of Robert Glotzbach. Her program will include works by Bach, Brahms, and Chopin.

Miss Verran has participated in many campus activities while at the University. She has been a majorette in the Marching Chiefs, has played clarinet with the Symphonic Band, and has also appeared as piano soloist with the same group. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Mr. Hipps will be assisted by Lynnie Cavin, and his program includes works by Haydn, Gibbons, Giannini, and Goedicke. Hipps, a junior and a music education major, is from Newton, North Carolina.

At the present time Hipps is serving as president of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. He has been a member of Marching Chiefs, the Symphonic Band, Symphony Orchestra, and Brass Choir. He is from the studio of Robert Braunagel.

Beverly Brown, a senior voice major from Atlanta, Georgia, will present her senior recital Monday night. Miss Brown is a pupil of Edith Campbell Kaup. Her accompanist for the recital will be Raymond Liebau.

Miss Brown has appeared in the lead of several musical productions, playing the lead role in "South Pacific" and the role of "Ado Annie" in "Oklahoma." Last summer she did summer stock in Massachusetts, and she was guest soloist with the University Symphony for their fall concert.

LIBERAL . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

terms that segregation is indeed the fundamental point at issue in the racial problem, and it lent the sanction of law to the old argument that enforced segregation is discrimination. Even if, by some miracle, the court were now to reverse itself and say that its decision was legally improper the crisis would not end. The fundamental question of the morality of segregation has been made a burning issue, and the debate will rage on."

Various kinds of crises are posed for people with different shades of belief by the court decision, Dr Killian said.

Soon after it was handed down, he said, "it became evident that a host of value conflicts had been created." He called attention to attempts to preserve segregation by such measures as private school plans, to pronouncements of the major religious denominations which "put the segregationist in the position of defending a principle which had been officially declared 'unChristian'" and to the conflict involving law and order in Little Rock.

Ducats Go Fast For 'Damn Yankees'

Tickets are selling rapidly for Thursday night's production of "Damn Yankees," Secretary of Student Events Sylvia Kearson announced this week.

Miss Kearson urged all those interested in attending to get their tickets as far in advance as possible.

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New things coming in every day

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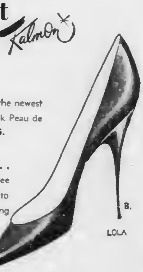
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(A.) A closed toe, open back Patent . . . one of the newest fashion ideas This one with a bow trim of black Peau de Soie outlined in Antique Silver, the price, $16.95.
(B.) A high slim heel in a dream of a pump . . . black patent, white dyeable Genie fabric with free tinting any color or Monochrome prints, sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to B, only $16.95. Matching handbags for any shoe from $3.00 and tax.
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OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS SOUTH AMERICA—AND BACK—IN 41 HOURS!
CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!
To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.
So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!
*Extra-cost option.
Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

The sure-footed Chevrolet purrs past a road sign that says "danger"—and ahead lies the toughest part of the perilous Andean climb!
CHEVROLET
You'll get the best buy on the best seller!
KEEP YOUR HEADLIGHTS AIMED RIGHT
See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!
FORWARD FROM FIFTY

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 40 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 25, 1958

HONOR POLL
Tomorrow
(Story, P. 4)

Senate Needs Money, 'Signals Staff Charges

Yankees' Set Here Thursday; 00 Ducats Left

A Broadway hit for almost ... years, "Damn Yank-... will be presented on ... Westcott stage Thursday ... at 8:15, sponsored ... the Student Artist ...

...er 100 tickets, $2 with an ac-... book $4 without, are still ...ble for this musical comedy, ... the eight shows in the his-... American theatre to play ... than 1000 performances on ...

..."Damn Yankees" will star Devra ... as Lola, the devil's temp-... who sings the popular "What-... Lola Wants." It is her as-...ment to send the hero's soul ... devil.

YOUNG SENATOR

...e hero, to be played by ... Lowe, has arranged with ...istopheles to give him youth ... baseball ability so he can ... the Washington Senators to ...ory over "those damn Yan-...

...er members of the cast in-... Leon Janney, Al Lanti, ... Fairchild, Julian Noa, ... Brown, Joe Flynn, Roger ..., Joe Hill, La Verne Bur-... Marianna Peterson, and Wil-... Joyce.

...luding such juke-box favorites ... "You've Gotta Have Heart," ... Lost Souls," "Whatever ... Wants" and "Shoeless Joe ... Hannibal, Mo." this musical ...edy was adapted from the ...-of-the-Month Club selection, ... Year the Yankees Lost the ...nant" by Douglass Wallop.

VIRGINIA AUTHOR

...allop, also author of "The ... Garden" and "Night ..." is the husband of the for-... Lucille Fletcher, author of ... Wrong Number." A jour-... he is presently living in ...ton Virginia.

..."Damn Yankee" adaptation ... Wallop's book broke a long-... jinx. For around sixty years ...wrights and producers had ... trying to cash in on the ... of the "national pas-..." by putting on plays deal-... with baseball players. They ... invariably flopped, and it was ...dered by the insiders of ...dway that there were two ... on "Damn Yankees" be-... even came to bat, i.e., its ... York opening.

PJ GAME PRODUCERS

... immediate hit, "Damn Yan-..." was produced by Frederick ... Robert Griffith, and Har-... Prince. This team also pro-... Pajama Game," the prize-... musical which recently ... on Broadway after 1061 ...mances.

...ard Adler and the late Jer-... Ross collaborated on the music ... lyrics, not one writing lyrics, ... writing music, as is usually ... case but both writing both. ... team also turned out such ...paraders as "Rags to Riches," ... wrote the music and lyrics ... "Pajama Game."

...ought on tour through the ...dway Theatre Alliance, Inc., ...show also features dances by ... Fosse, stage settings by Wil-... and Jean Eckart, and pro-... management by Justin ... and Richard Horner.

'Glamour' Contest Is Called Off

...ue to lack of time for ne-...sary arrangements, the Gla-... Magazine "Ten Best Dress-... College Girls in America" con-... has been called off. It was ...eduled to take place tomor-... afternoon at 3.

... lieu of the contest, the ...ambeau staff will meet this ...rnoon and choose a repre-...ative for Florida State Uni-...sity from a list of nomina-...s made by the staff.

HERE THURSDAY will be "Damn Yankees," starring Devra Korwin and Ralph Lowe.

First Such Anywhere

Insurance Day Set Tomorrow, Features Larson As Speaker

"I" (for Insurance) Day will be sponsored on the Florida State University campus Thursday by the Insurance and Real Estate Society of FSU and the Florida Chapter of the Chartered Public Casualty Underwriters.

Unprecedented at any other college, "I" Day is to become an annual event, according to officials of the sponsoring organizations.

Ted Smith, president of the university Insurance and Real Estate Society, stresses that all students interested in any phase of the industry may attend the day's events. This includes the fields of economics, mathematics, engineering, stenography and journalism.

PANEL AT 9:30

Activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall with a panel presentation on the subject of "Career Opportunities in Insurance." The panel will feature outstanding men in the insurance field, including J. Edwin Larson, insurance commissioner of the State of Florida.

Following the panel, a job seminar will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Personnel from various insurance companies will be present at that time for job interviews. Students interested in attending such interviews should sign up in the Placement Office.

Concluding the day's events, the annual banquet of the Insurance and Real Estate Society of the FSU School of Business will begin at 6:30 p.m. Student tickets for the banquet can be obtained from any Insurance and Real Estate Society member.

CLASS EXCUSES

Students from the School of Business attending "I" Day activities will be excused from classes, according to Dean Charles Rovetta.

Included in the discussion of "Career Opportunities in Insurance" will be the following:

"What is this Business of Insurance?" Hugh W. Donovan, President, Florida CPCU, "Life Insurance Career Opportunities," T. R. Miller, Gulf Life Insurance Co. of Jacksonville.

"Property and Casualty Company Careers," Victor E. Bonander, CPCU assistant secretary; "Career Opportunities as an Insurance Producer," John A. Weichel, owner, Weichel Insurance Agency of Bradenton.

OPPORTUNITIES

"Career Opportunities in the Public Service," J. Edwin Larson, State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner; "How to Sell Yourself to your Employer," R. Millard Oliphant, Gulf Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville; and the concluding question and answer period.

Schedule for the remainder of "I" Day: 1 p.m., luncheon; 2 p.m., job-getting seminar and student interviews with insurance company executives in the library auditorium; 5 p.m., adjourn; and 6:30 p.m., banquet in the Suwannee Room.

Thurston To Speak To Journalists

George Thurston, Tallahassee radio and television newsman, will be the guest speaker of the FSU Journalism Club, tonight in room 202 of the Graduate School Building at 7:30 p. m.

Thurston's lecture will be of particular interest to all radio and television majors, but everyone interested in mass communication is invited.

This is the fourth in a series of lectures that the Journalism Club is bringing to the FSU campus for the benefit of mass communication majors and other interested persons.

The lecture will center around the possibilities of careers in the field of radio and television, with a question and answer period at the end of the lecture.

BLOOD BANK DONATIONS REQUESTED TODAY

Florida State University's blood bank continues its expansion campaign today with the second scheduled donation day.

Donors will be accepted from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the University Hospital. Accoring to Hinton F. Bevis, hospital administrators, the prospective donor must be in general good health and be between the ages of 21 and 59 years. A health check will be made before the donation.

Despite the age minimum of 21 years, those between 18 and 21 will be accepted if they are married or in the Armed Services. Others under 21 must bring to the hospital a signed statement of permission from their parents or guardians. Forms for securing parental permission have been available at the hospital reception desk.

"We can't over-emphasize the importance of enlarging the blood bank," Bevis said. "An adequate supply of blood is necessary in case of emergencies involving university students or their families."

The faculty-staff blood bank, also undergoing expansion, will have its first donation date on April 3 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

With the two facilities enlarged, it will be possible to provide emergency blood supplies to any student carrying three semester hours or more, and the wives and children of students, to faculty and staff members, and their families also.

CALL BEVIS, HARTZ

To obtain blood, it will be necessary only to contact Dr. Bevis or Dr. Hartz, university chaplain. Blood can be received at a much lower price, through the university hospital, than would be demanded by other hospitals.

The only stipulation is that the recipient must secure donors to replace the blood he uses.

Bevis said that donors are urged to eat as much of the following foods as they wish before giving blood: coffee or tea with sugar (if desired) but no milk or cream; fruit or fruit juices; carbonated drinks, toast with jam and jelly, but no butter; plenty of water. The donor should not eat foods with fat, or dairy products, for at least four hours before the donation.

Williams Asks Open Debate With Moore

Art Moore, independent candidate for student body president, was challenged to an open debate yesterday by his opponent, Carthell Williams of the University Party.

Williams, in an open letter to Moore, proposed that the subject of the debate be: "Resolved, that student government has reached an all-time low on the Florida State University campus.' Williams left the choice of time and place to Moore.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Moore, in accepting, chose Wednesday night at 7:30. He added that he had secured the Longmire auditorium for the affair. At **Flambeau** press time, Williams could not be reached for comment.

Williams told Moore in his letter, "In that you have received the endorsement of the two political parties under which student government reached this low level, I submit that you argue the negative point of this resolution."

"I think student government is on a very high plane and I will be glad to debate Carthell on this point," Moore told the **Flambeau**.

ON BALLOT

In another political development, Phil Kemblowski was placed on the ballot as the University Party designate for vice president. According to Sandra Rosenberg, acting secretary of elections, Kemblowski had qualified before the deadline and then had withdrawn.

He later decided to re-enter the race and is within his rights to do so, according to Miss Rosenberg.

Kemblowski is president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, and was recently selected business manager for next year's **Tally Ho**.

He will be opposed by Mattox Hair of the Student Party and Gerry Gordon of the Collegiate.

Miss Rosenberg announced that expense estimates are due at 5 p.m. today and urged all candidates to turn them in. "If any candidate does not file one by the deadline, he or she will be disqualified," Miss Rosenberg said.

Active campaigning begins today at 5 p.m. also.

Speakers' Bureau Meeting Slated

There will be an important organizational meeting for all those who are participating in the Speakers' Bureau tomorrow at 9 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The speakers will receive materials to aid them in preparing their speeches. Other important information regarding the program will be explained by Joyce Combs, director of the Speakers' Bureau.

All those who plan to participate are urged to attend.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

ACCEPTS AWARD. Dick Parks, photographer for student publications here, accepts congratulations from Dayton Roberts after he won the portfolio prize and other awards at the national convention of Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism honorary. Roberts is national vice-president of Kappa Alpha Mu.

One Disagrees

Keep Football Big, Students Say In Poll

By GLENDA POWERS

Football, talked about on any college campus, is a rather controversial subject among students at Florida State University. When asked, "Do you favor football as it is presently adopted at FSU?" answers constituted a variety of opinions.

The thing most students mentioned was whether or not FSU should play the larger and more powerful football teams.

Although answers varied, the majority of students favored the present football system.

GIVES INCENTIVE

One of the most common opinions was expressed by Abigail Fain, who stated, "I think playing bigger teams and being able to strive for higher goals helps to give the team incentive. Also, I think Tom Nugent has done a great deal in helping to develop the football program at FSU."

Agreeing that the present system is good, Nina Green added, "Playing larger teams will help the FSU team to increase in wealth and power and better able to offer scholarships to more highly skilled players."

Nancy Harbett favored next year's schedule and commented, "Playing in Jacksonville will help the reputation and financial status of the team."

Of the ten women interviewed, only one really disliked the present set-up. Diane Walker stated in answer to the question, "No, I don't think there's enough interest because we play teams far out of our league. We should play more teams over which we could win in order to build the team's morale."

Two other women, Judy Evans and Pat Lord, agreed that we should take a little more time to prepare for the stronger teams. "However," added Judy, "I'm glad we're playing the University of Florida."

Barbara Eissey and Ken White were in full agreement in saying, "Big-time football or none at all."

Football player Bill Weaver said he was in favor of playing the larger teams.

Head Drum Major Terry Johnson answered the question, "If we play bigger schools, we face bigger bands, creating more competition and school spirit for the team and band."

The general attitude of the men may be summed up by Greg Smith's answer, "I definitely favor the present football system mainly because FSU is coming into big time in other sports, and in order to maintain its ranking as a large university, it should keep its football system on a large scale. Also big teams draw larger crowds, creating more revenue."

Business Office Finds Two Bikes

Two bicycles have been recovered but not claimed, according to Assistant Business Manager Gerald Jones.

Jones said that the bicycles could be picked up after proper identification had been made in his office, 104 Westcott.

Problems Not Understood, Editor Says

Lack of money and lack of contact with the magazine's problems were named as the reasons behind the Senate resolution to cut off its funds, the **Smoke Signals** staff said yesterday.

"We must protest in the strongest of terms the proposed curtailment of our operational funds to the point of termination of publication," a staff statement said.

Accusing the Senate of being "in dire need of funds," the **Signals** staff asked that an inquiry concerning all allotments be made. "A general economy move could benefit students more than the elimination of a student agency," the staff statement read.

NOT WORTH IT

Senator Vernon Edgar, author of the curtailment resolution replied, "I've been here six years and have yet to see a year where the magazines have been worth their appropriation. Certainly an expenditure of $5,000 is not justified by this year's record of publication."

Arlieda Reis Simmons, editor of this year's **Signals**, said that "indifference to the magazine's problems paved the way for this resolution." She added that to her knowledge no senator had contacted her or her staff to talk over the situation before its introduction in Senate.

The staff statement added that they had faith that the majority of Senate would "not go into any action so serious as the suspension of **Smoke Signals** without a thorough hearing at which all parties would be given opportunity to express themselves."

Ron Hamm, editor elect, will probably speak in defense of the magazine.

One senator said, "**Signals** can be judged by its output this year. The proof is in the pudding."

To this Mrs. Simmons replied, "A poll would show that everyone has enjoyed something in **Smoke Signals** this year. **Smoke Signals** has made tangible progress and the student body is entitled to some accounting for the reasons for the apparent attempt to censor the magazine."

BEGINS TO ROLL

An enthusiastic and growing staff is with **Signals**, Mrs. Simmons added, and the magazine's production is beginning to roll. The second issue is at the printer's and the third one is being lineotyped, she said.

"Ron," she said referring to Ron Hamm next year's editor elect, "will not have any problem organizing a staff. He will inherit a staff twice the size he needs. Contributions are coming in without our seeking them out."

Mrs Simmons pointed out the interest in **Signals** shown when three applicants competed for the editorship. She felt that the remainder of this year and all next year would be productive for the **Signals** if it remains in business.

THIS IS BASEBALL?

Flambeau Photos: Allan David

OBVIOUS DIFFICULTIES beset members of the senior and junior teams who "attempted" to play a "donkey baseball" game Saturday at Ben Bridges Softball Field.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of tha student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may suomit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Supplement The Answer

The **Flambeau** in its last issue came out in favor of finding a substitute for the long-suffering **Smoke Signals.** We think it is possible to publish a magazine of more interest to the students, at a less expensive, more reasonable price, and still serve the purpose of supplying an outlet for student writing.

SMOKE SIGNALS. in its present form, is not satisfactory because of its cost and because, in our opinion, students do not get the fullest benefit from it.

Columnist Art Albrecht, who is also a member of the Board of Publications, argues for keeping the **Smoke Signals** on this page today. The **Flambeau** thinks the facts should be known by the students, the Board, and the Senate before drastic action is taken abolishing the magazine, therefore we are attempting to present both sides of the question.

THE PUBLICATIONS at FSU receive their funds from Student Government which in turn receives its funds from a certain percentage of student activity fees determined by the number of students enrolled. Student government is therefore faced with the problem of fitting the needs of its various organizations with the budget it is given.

With no signs of enrollment increasing the SG budget is not going up. (An expanded enrollment is not likely because of lack of housing and the advent of junior colleges around the state.) According to the Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, Student Government will receive approximately $80,000 for 1958-59. The **Flambeau** and the **Tally-Ho** are requesting an increase of almost $7,500; the **Smoke Signals** is requesting its last year's figure, $4,605.

ALTHOUGH THE publications have to allow for a substantial increase because of rising printing costs, the student government budget remains the same. It is obvious to see that in order to balance the budget, it will be necessary to cut some activity, and the likely choice is **Smoke Signals.**

The controversial publication has been under fire for several years. First it was criticized for printing risque material, then its format was questioned. The outcome was the general interest type of magazine which has come out once this year.

WE CONTEND that this type of magazine is not desirable. Besides its imposing cost, only a small number of students receive a copy of it and certain limitations narrow its contents.

The printing of **Smoke Signals** by another method, that of off-set, cannot be the answer. Because of its low circulation, the cost of printing **Smoke Signals** by commercial off-set would not be any less than by the present method.

THE FSU Duplicating Department, if allowed to do so by the state legislature and the powerful Florida printing lobby, could only better the present printing costs by about $100 per issue.

It is our opinion that **Smoke Signals** is the obvious place to make a cut in the budget, simply because it is not as essential as the other items which need money.

HOWEVER, as we stated previously, we do feel that there is a way to provide an outlet for some type of student creative writing. Our alternative would be to publish a magazine supplement to the **Flambeau.**

This idea would solve many of the dilemmas now facing the Senate and the Board of Publications. First, the cost would be extremely less. Periodic supplements would run about $300 an issue. Four a year would only total $1200 as compared with the $4,605 figure **Smoke Signals** will need.

SECONDLY, the supplement would provide an adequate outlet for student talent. It could resemble various Sunday supplements which run in regular newspapers. It could include cartoons, fiction, features, pictures, and anything else **Smoke Signals** could publish.

Thirdly, the newly chosen editor of **Smoke Signals** would merely take over as Magazine Editor of the supplement. He would not be excluded in any drastic move to do away with **'Signals.**

MUCH MORE thorough study is needed to determine exactly how a supplement could be run, but as far as we can ascertain, this sounds like a possible satisfactory solution. It was also the suggestion last year of Board member Dr. Earl Beck.

The Board should reconsider this proposal to determine its feasibility and submit their conclusions to the Senate. We feel the Senate should co-operate with the Board before making any quick decisions to kill all outlets for student creative writing on campus.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Hurry! We Can Talk About Where We're Going After We Get There"

THE WEST
HERBLOCK
©1958 THE WASHINGTON POST CO

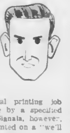
In This Corner

Senate Should Keep 'Signals

By ART ALBRECHT

Senate's proposed resolution to abolish **Smoke Signals** seems to be in line with several other proposals this year. It rates a four column headline around election time but shows little thought.

The main reason for the resolution seems to be "the failure of **Signals** to produce more than one issue so far this year."



Possibly Senate would do better to find out why the printer who has the **Smoke Signals** contract is able to take weeks to print the magazine. A regular commercial printing job has to be done by a specified date. **Smoke Signals**, however, seems to be printed on a "we'll do it when we get around to it" basis.

There's a tendency on campus to drop traditions after a couple of bad years. It happened with Sandspur and apparently the axe is now out for **Smoke Signals.** All I can say is that Tom Nugent better not have losing seasons two years in a row or we'll probably be without a football team.

Irregularity of publication has been a recurring problem for **Signals** the past two years and something should be done about it. Abolishment, however, does not seem to be the only solution. One of the principal questions asked of each candidate for the position of **Signals** editor this year was "Will you be able to get out each issue on time?" All three candidates indicated that they would.

Ron Hamm, who won the appointment, went so far as to promise to put out an issue during Orientation Week. Furthermore, there is a great deal more interest in **Smoke Signals** this year than in the past few years. Mark Austin, a candidate for the **Signals** editorship, indicated that he contacted approximately forty students who are willing and eager to write and draw for next year's edition.

A **Flambeau** editorial seconded the proposal to end publication of the campus magazine with the reservation that a substitute be found. This is ridiculous! We could change the name of **Smoke Signals** but our only alternative would still be a campus magazine. The **Signals** staff puts out a general feature publication — a little humor, some literary efforts, photo stories, et cetera. What else could a substitute university publication put out which would appeal to the majority of students?

There is some agitation on campus for an annual literary publication in place of **Smoke Signals.** Last year's single literary issue of **Signals** should offer sufficient evidence that there is little demand for a magazine of this type. Personally I'd like to read some good literary works produced on campus; however, I feel confident that **Smoke Signals** could set aside a page or two to print all the good material written.

The **Flambeau** editorial also suggested that we could print a less expensive publication as an alternative to **Signals.** This was based on the idea that our current campus magazine cost too much.

Signals is probably the only only campus publication which could pay for itself if there wasn't a brake put on the amount of advertising it can accept. The general theory in Tallahassee is that this is the most read publication on campus and, as such, most merchants would like to advertise in it. However, **Smoke Signals**, apparently due to a misunderstanding, doesn't take more than $350 in advertising per issue.

Extra pages increase the cost of a magazine, but, I feel sure that if the misunderstanding was cleared up and the false ceiling lifted, enough advertising could be sold to make **Smoke Signals** come close to paying for itself.

If **Signals** is to go up in smoke, I think all the facts should be brought out before any action is contemplated. And, I think that a student body poll should be taken before Senate submits its proposal to the Board of Publications and the Budget Committee.

A petition is now being circulated around campus stating that "the undersigned fully agree that the publication **Smoke Signals** meets a definite need of the students of Florida State University and feel that any abolishment of said publication would be detrimental to this need."

Battin' The Breeze

Benson's Quotes Get No Votes

By JACK PEACOCK

"As ye sow, so shall you reap," shouted Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, to an audience in Minneapolis, as he took to the road to recruit backing for his farm policy plans.

BENSON, an apostle and member of the Council of Twelve of the Mormon Church, carried his missionary zeal into his work as secretary of agriculture.

Trying to gain badly needed support for his farm policies and re-gain some of the lost mid-west farm vote, Benson pounded on his basic policy that:

"FARMERS should assume more initiative to solve their own problems."

Benson also stated that under Democratic administrations from 1939 to 1952, prices paid by farmers had more than doubled.

Since 1952 under the Eisenhower administration, he said prices paid by farmers have gone up only 6 per cent. Also, that farm assets have increased over farm debts.

OFF HAND this looks good and sounds very good, but Mr. Benson said nothing about the 750 per cent increase in the Department of Agriculture budget since the Eisenhower administration took over.

Nor did Mr. Benson say anything about the decrease in the profit the farmers are making and the increase in the profit of the middlemen, since he removed the farm parity prices.

NATURALLY the farmers, assets are gaining over their debts, as they are afraid to borrow more money to expand. They know that they can't go into debt if profits are going down.

Another fallacy in his speech was the point that farmers should do more to handle their own problems.

Now this is a very classic remark on Benson's part. It is very easy to see the farmers bargaining for better prices, or passing acreage controls and enforcing them.

SINCE WHEN did the farmers get to be an organization that can argue with the meat packers and other farmstuffs buyers? They never have and I seriously doubt if they ever will.

The Populist Party was a flop and that was the only time in history that the farmers have tried to organize on a national basis.

IT APPEARS that if Benson is going to regain those lost votes, he had better start helping the farmers, by straightening out some of the complicated policies that are holding the farmers back.

Why should farmers support plans that don't help them? His biblical quotes are very good and show that he is acquainted with the Bible, but it doesn't prove that he is qualified to be Secretary of Agriculture.

The Critic's Corner

Dual Recital Distinguished

By DIXON REDDITT

Can a music program be enjoyed and appraised by the same person? This question seems to us to be fundamental in the logic of writing reviews. Therefore we should like to go on record as being strongly opposed to that "school" of reviewing which follows the score during the performance.

This type of approach, with its emphasis on the number of correct notes per minute, has a justification, perhaps, at a state music festival for high school music organizations, but no real parallel function at Florida State University.

In addition, there seems to be a strong tendency for music reviewers to write in as obtuse a style and as technical a language, as possible. Despite evidence to the contrary we are also opposed to this concept.

Anne Verran and Mike Hipps gave a recital Friday night that was one of the most distinguished performances we have heard here.

Miss Verran, a music education major and piano student of Robert Glotzbach, played the music. (Can there be higher praise?) To be more specific, there was no pianism, i.e., sheer technique, for its own sake.

Miss Verran is sensitive to the true capacity of the piano in respect to colors and sonorities. This capacity was exploited in really remarkable ways during her performance. She compelled us to hear phrases and nuances in the Brahms, "Rhapsody in G minor" for instance, that we always suspected were there but have rarely heard demonstrated.

After hearing Hipp's near virtuoso performance and being impressed with his thoroughly musical approach to the instrument (he is a trumpet student of Robert Braunagle), one question pushes itself to the fora in our consciousness. Why has Hipps been allowed to play a fairly insignificant role in the various music organizations for the past three years?

Hipps' playing showed clearly that he knew what he wanted to do with the music, and was doing it.

The specific sound of the instrument is, among players of wind instruments, at once the most difficult and the most rewarding problem. It was a pleasure to hear in Hipps, someone who is on the way to solving his problem.

Lynnie Cavin, Tipps' accompanist, provided a brilliantly satisfying solution to the eternal dilemma facing the pianist who must play an orchestral transcription.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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BIOLOGY
ENGLISH

"THIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE—MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE."

Give AP Criticism

LETTERS to
EDIT

TO THE EDITOR:

Before someone makes a fool of himself may I inform the readers of some facts?

Fact one: It is evident that Ben Balser and Marion Smith had not, at the time they wrote their criticisms, read the Turner-deKeni report. I can make this statement without hesitation because of the nature of the alternative. The complete report has been recently released in the State Department of Education publication, **The Florida School Bulletin** for March 1958. It is available on request if they should, at this time, like to read it.

Actually, the "farce" and "big lie" at which they are hacking is a **summary** of the study as reported by the Associated Press. The AP version warrants the criticism, but it **alone** warrants it.

To answer some of the question raised by Mr. Smith:

Fact two: The "full, 200 page, unbiased report on the Russian schools in 1957" was used. In addition, they called on material from Koral's book, **Soviet Education For Science and Technology** (Massachusetts Institute of Technology—John Wiley and Sons, Inc ... Count's book, **The Chall... Soviet Education** (M... Hill, 1957), and Benton... phlet, **The Voice of the ... lin.** (Encyclopedia Brit... 1955.)

Fact three: Accordin... survey now underway ... some of the larger cou... to be counted) there ... schools offering a t... classes in functional ... matics IV, which in ... tegral calculus. Not TW... as Marion Smith has s...

Fact four: The repo... mention foreign languag... the maturity of int... these "educational b... crats" have, he reall... need to propagandize ... to hold a job.

BOB FULFORD

Senate Worthwhile

Last Friday's edition of the **Flambeau** contained an article in the editorial section lambasting the Student Senate as the "Mickey Mouse Club."

It is becoming fashionable to fix this label on the Senate. The student body tends to agree somewhat with this pronouncement without knowing the entire facts.

As a spectator in the Senate last Wednesday, I witnessed the proceedings. The Senate carried on their session with much more order than the U. S. Senate. They also brought up some very good points. 1.) The abolishment of funds for the **Smoke Signals**: and 2.) The looking into the finances and problems of the Student Artist Series. These two actions alone justify the Senate's existence.

There is somewhere between seven and ten thousand dollars of the students' money involved in these two issues. According to the Senate committee on the series, it is looking for help and advice. The Senate can give it.

Now we have a problem dealing with the apathy of the student voter. Perhaps a majority of the Senate did get a little overzealous in trying to install citizenship in the students. Maybe they are to blame for wanting the whole student body to take an active part in their government. Perhaps they did go about it in the wrong way. I agree with Miss Godin and the ... on their vote against th... tion. However, to cond... Senate on the basis of ... relegate it to the rank ... school student council, ... surdity.

These people that re... the students are more ... intelligent, and responsib... any high school council, a... have a lot more pow... many of the college g... groups that I have seen.

Agreed, the Student ... doesn't have an absolute ... but it can accomplish th... other group on campus c... approach doing!

To label the Senate ... Mouse" is the privilege ... speech for anyone, but ... gate this without ever ... meeting, or having a... knowledge of the Senate's ... accomplishments or w... just joining the ranks ... ignorant.

DONALD W. B...

(Ed. note.) The Flamb... not questioning the Senat... istence or importance ... we feel that they play a... important part in campu... Nor have we labelled th... ate "Mickey Mouse." O... its own members did that ... have only termed the res... in question as "Mickey M... Even you, reader Blum, se... agree that the resolution ... no value.

Party Speaks Up

DEAR FRESHMEN,

This letter is being written to you because we feel that you, as a class, honored us by making us your officers. With that honor came a responsibility—a responsibility of informing you on campus issues with which we come in contact.

One of the main issues right now is politics. Why be interested in politics? If we should be interested, which party should we join?

Well, we too had to answer the question of parties. Maybe it was easier for us because as your leaders we came in contact with the other political officers on campus. We looked at the parties carefully (with ... to our political future ... decided we could do our c... and ourselves the most g... joining the COLLEGI... PARTY. This is a party ... the future!

Recently we have hea... rumors being started ... that this party was dead. B... us—we know this is untru... plans and ideas of the C... Party are very much a... party is truly "workin... serve you"! So we hope ... join us and GO COLLEGI...

BRUCE BROWN
KIP TICHENOR
GEORGIA OBT
CLAIRE BRIGHTW...

'Baby' Needs Chance

DEAR SENATORS,

Indications are that Seminole smoke signals are warning you to tred carefully. You're about to get out on a limb over their fire.

A baby is not criticised for consuming time as he takes his first steps. Smoke Signals is also a baby.

This year the magazine has had a face-lifting, with a new type of magazine as the result. It takes time to re-vamp such a publication.

Stumbling over this time block, **Smoke Signals** is one issue late. Would the editors have been wiser to publish a lower-caliber edition on time? Be fair.

As far as abandoning the magazine for monetary pur... this seems rather foolish ... spend the time and m... quired to throw out wh... have and replace it wi... thing else? Would it not b... ter to concentrate on keep... same format and reducing ... cation expenditures?

Smoke Signals has a ... balanced issue of greater ... to the student body. L... unbalance it with a r... all "humor" or an attem... all literary.

Be sure that you re... those who elected you ... fire could get a little hot ... now.

Sincerely,
LANE GOURLIE...

Support Dunbar

DEAR STUDENTS:

The purpose of this letter is to convince a very worthy student that she should enter the race for the Board of Student Publications. For some weeks now my friends and I have been urging Miss Mary Jacque Dunbar to commit herself as a candidate.

Unfortunately, because she is a new student on campus (having recently transfered from Oxford University in England), she does not feel that she is suffiently familiar with the Florida State publications, even with her experience on these publications. This experience is infinitely significant considering that she was a correspondent for the **N. Y. Times** while at Oxford.

Let this letter serve as a call to the many friends of Mary Jacque to endorse ... thus convincing her she s... commit herself as a cand...

Sincerely,
TOBY TERRELL

Howell To Speak On Merit System

Gerald L. Howell, deputy ... rector of the Florida Mer... stem, is guest lecturer this ... at Florida State Universit... governmental personnel prob... and practices.

Howell is appearing on the ... eral Lecture Program spons... by the School of Public Ad... stration for one of its adv... courses in the field. He wi... ture twice: today and Thurs... from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. in ... History Building. Visitors ... welcome.

Ben Balser

Baseballers' Opener Was Not Typical

The Florida State baseball team didn't play a typical opening ... Thursday when they were beaten in both ends of a double ... by the Auburn Tigers. It was only the second time in the ... year history of FSU baseball that the team lost the season's opener.

The first time it happened was back in 1954 when the Tribe ... edged by Jax Navy, 2-1. The Auburn loss was the first time ... Seminoles have lost an opening game since Danny Litwhiler ... came coach in 1955.

But, as in most losses, the score could have been reversed ... a couple of breaks had come in the direction of the Seminoles. Inexperience and first game jitters could have been the cause ... the Seminoles' losses. In the first game, Jack Bristol, the Tribe's ... hurler scattered eight hits throughout eight and two thirds ... but two of Auburn's four runs came on errors.

The FSU batters blasted ten hits off of three Auburn pitchers ... but the Tribe could not seem to hit at the right time and stranded 13 men on base.

In the second game, the Seminoles had six errors with two ... making two apiece. Fred Kenney, senior righthander, ... the game with a sore spot on his finger where he had ... a blister earlier last week.

It may have had some effect on his pitching, because the ... dependable righthander allowed three runs on three hits ... innings.

Frank Slusser, another senior righthander, came in and managed to strike out three men in two innings but the other ... men got hits to drive in another run.

Then Litwhiler dug deep in his bullpen and pulled out two pitchers who allowed six more runs in the next three innings. ... good thing the game was only set for seven innings because ... Tigers sure had their hitting shoes on.

From here it looks as if the Seminoles will get some very ... practice between now and the beginning of the Florida Invitational Tournament starting April 4.

There were some bright spots in the losses however. Dick ...er, the Seminoles' all-American shortstop, continued where ... left off last season, by blasting three hits in four times at the plate in the first game.

Soph Hal Bazzell showed up well as he came through with ... Mike Copps a soph outfielder went hitless the first ... but got two hits and batted in two runs in the nightcap.

ROUGHER DAYS AHEAD

Since Thursday some events have taken place which may ... to predict that rougher days are in store for the baseball ... before the season is up.

After leaving here with two wins under their belts, the Tigers ... to Gainesville where the Florida Gators swept a two game ... from them.

From all preseason talk and their showing so far this season, ... have one of their best baseball teams this season.

The Seminoles meet Florida April 11 and 12 in Gainesville. ... Fuller, the Gator coach, has a good number of returnees ... a top sophomore crop.

Included among the returnees is Bobby Barnes who made ... and had the best batting average in the SEC in ... when he hit .417. He did not play last season because he ... his leg at the beginning of the year.

He will be back at his favorite position behind the plate after ... the '56 season in centerfield.

The Seminoles split two games with Florida here last season. ... can be sure that the two games FSU plays in Gainesville ... season will be a lot tougher.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
TODAY Glenn Ford "COWBOY" Starting WEDNESDAY Bob Hope "PARIS HOLIDAY"	TODAY "GIRL IN THE WOODS" also "EIGHTEEN AND ANXIOUS" Staring WEDNESDAY "THE GREAT OF '58" also "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" also "NIGHT RUNNER" Wednesday & Thursday "LES GIRLS" also "ISTANBUL"	Today and Tomorrow "TIME LIMIT" also "THE HUSTON STORY" THUR. thru SAT. "THE TIN STAR" also "AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"

Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Track Team Faces Furman Here Thursday

With one team title and a second place under their belts, Florida State's track team opens its dual meet season here Thursday against Furman.

The meet begins at 3 p.m at the Florida High Field.

According to Coach Mike Long, Furman has a well balanced team, with good distance men.

The Seminoles will be strengthened in the field events by the addition of Dink Lawrance and Dan Boltz who will throw the shot.

Jerry Henderson and Jim Liteky will compete in the javelin event, with Liteky also slated to see action in the broad jump.

Mike Conley, who recently set new school records in the mile and two-mile, will compete in those events for the Seminoles. Tom Keeny will also run the distance events.

Doyle Ruff, holder of the school record in the 880, will run in that event along with soph Charley Nye.

The Tribe mile relay team which also set a new record in that event this season, is comprised of Jack Terwilliger, Conley, Nye and Jim Casteel.

Casteel is the school record holder in the 440 and will also run in that event. Terwilliger will compete in the short sprints.

The hurdles will be handled by Claude Grizzard, on the lows, and Tom Chivers in the highs. Casteel may also compete in the low hurdle event.

Volleyball Playoffs Open

Greek volleyball teams entered the final playoffs last night, with six teams participating.

SAE, SN, PDT, PKT, TC, and KA are vying for the intramurals championship in this five night, single round robin tournament.

Dorm-Independent volleyball teams finish up their regular season tonight.

SOFTBALL

One day of action was seen in the Dorm-Independent circuit.

The Psychology Club defeated the Feds 15-4.

Penthouse took a forfeit by the Majors. AFROTC gained a 1-1 record by a forfeit from Senior Hall.

The Veterans and the Playboys suffered a double forfeit as neither team was present at game time.

Magnolia kept in the undefeated ranks by taking the newly organized "400" Club, 10-1.

Newman Club and BSU remained idle for the day.

Gymnasts Trounce Southern, Jax Navy

Florida State's gym team won their fifth and sixth straight dual meets last weekend when they trounced Mississippi Southern and Pensacola Navy.

Coach Hartley Price entered two teams against Southern. One team was the regular varsity team and the other was the Gymkana team made up of freshmen and graduate students.

The varsity team racked up 62 points and the Gymkana squad got 54½. Southern was only able to total 11½.

Pensacola Navy fell Saturday by the lopsided score of 100-26. Malmlin again was high man as he captured four first places. The Seminoles swept all eight first places.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

WHO GOT IT? Neither of them. Vic Prinzi (10) knocks down a pass intended for Bob Kavanagh (81) in Thursday's spring game. The Garnets, (Prinzi's team) won.

Garnets Take Spring Game

Vic Prinzi passed for two touchdowns to end Tony Romeo and fullback Dink Lawrence ran for one to pace the Garnets to a 20-16 win over the Golds Thursday night.

The game was a climax to four weeks of spring drills for Tom Nugent's Seminoles. It showed that the Tribe, though green, is going to be one of the most spirited teams ever to play for FSU.

After a scoreless opening quarter, the Garnets hit paydirt on an eight yard toss from Prinzi to Romeo. Johnny Sheppard converted and the half ended with the Golds trailing, 7-0.

Lawrence opened the second half on a thrilling note when he raced 81 yards on the kickoff to push the Garnets in front 13-0.

The never-say-die Golds followed with a TD of their own. Sparked by the passing of Bobby Conrad, the Golds moved 77 yards to the Garnet's two yard line.

Bobby Renn scored from there on a romp off left guard. Renn then outfoxed the Garnets by faking a placekick, and running the ball over for two points to cut the Garnet advantage to 13-8.

A 25 yard Prinzi-to-Romeo pass gave the Garnets their final TD. Romeo twisted high into the air to snare the ball on the 10 yard line and then bulled his way through three defenders to score. Sheppard's kick made the score read 20-8.

The Golds refused to give up and scored late in the final quarter on a five yard shot from Conrad to Bob Kavannugh. Renn passed to Kavanaugh for the final two points.

Netters To Clash With Spartans Here

Florida State's tennis team turns its eyes on Michigan State here Thursday as the Seminoles try for their second victory of the young season.

Saturday, a strong Georgia Tech squad which is a definite threat for the Southeastern Conference crown had little difficulty downing FSU's netters, 7-2.

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FREE PARKING

Flambeau Photo: Charles Guthrie

YER' OUT. At least he was after this picture was snapped. Charlie Rodgers, soph first baseman, is about to put the tag on an Auburn player in the second game of Thursday's doubleheader.

GOLFERS HOST GEORGIA

Fresh from a victory over the Florida Gators, the Florida State golfers play host to the Georgia Bulldogs today and Spring Hill on Thursday.

Senior Bob Shave paced the Seminole linksters to a 17½-9½ win over the Florida team here Saturday. The win brought the Tribe's record to 5-2.

Shave carded a two-under par to take medal honors for the match. The Gators had defeated the Seminoles twice already this season.

Florida beat the Tribe in an early season dual match when three Gators shot sub-par rounds. FSU also lost its State Intercollegiate crown to the Gators last month.

The Florida State freshman golfers also won a revenge match in the preliminary as they downed the Baby Gators, 13-5. In the first meeting of the two frosh squads, the Gators won 12-4.

The varsity summary:

Bob Shave and Dave Morris FSU, defeated Tommy Aaron and Tony Baker Fla 3½-½.

Mel Fleischer and Don Torppa split with Skip Stigger and Pete Tronham, Fla 4½-4½.

Dick Hansome and Rem Nobla FSU, split with Willie Turne and Al Buhame, 4½-4½.

Tankers Win Florida AAU

By TOM HALE

The Florida State swimming team will be represented by soph diver Bob Weber in the NCAA championships at Ann Arbor, Michigan March 27-29.

Saturday, the tankers swept four of five events to capture their fourth straight Florida AAU title in Gainesville.

The Tribe totaled 90 points, drowning runner-up Florida by 17 points. Coral Gables Swim Club finished third with 36 points. Florida State's Freshmen, paced by Bucky Hiles was fourth with 31.

Other point makers were the Florida freshmen with 10, Miami Beach Recreation 8, and the University of Miami 7.

The Seminoles won 10 dual meets this season, including a 55-41 victory over Florida less than a week after the Gators had stacked up a record 206 points in winning the Southeastern Conference championship at Athens, Ga.

STULTS PROUD

Following the meet, Stults called his 1958 squad one of the best in FSU history. "I don't think we've ever had a team with better morale and better effort. I'm proud of these boys."

Every first place FSU won in the meet was a new Florida AAU record, and two of the Tribesmen set new school standards.

Ken Abbott, FSU's brilliant freestyle from Birmingham bettered his own school mark by churning the 50-yard freestyle in 23.1 seconds. Tam Mats finished sixth in the 200-yard freestyle event, with his 2:06.3 time.

Five seniors made their final varsity appearance. Abbott, a double winner when he also took the 100-yard freestyle along with the 50 yard sprint, Ryan Ray, Don Lewis, Graham Teschke, and Joel Jacobs, who holds the school mark in the breaststroke event, won't be back again next season.

FROSH STARS

But Stults can count on several veterans and Hiles, an Atlanta freshman who showed off things to come as he easily outdistanced the field in both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events. Both times he outdid Florida's Dave Calkin, the SEC champ and record holder in those events.

The summary:

400 medley relay—1 Fla. (Drake, Ruggie, Wene, Weidemann) 2 FSU 3 Coral Gables 4. FSU Frosh 4:06.5.

200 Freestyle—1 Hiles, FSU Frosh 2 Calkin Fla 3 Thompson Tallahassee 4 Patterson Coral Gables 5 Joseph, Coral Gables 6 Mets, FSU 2:00.4.

50 Freestyle—1 Abbott FSU 2 Ray, FSU 3 Katz Miami Beach 4 Korn, Fla 5 Thatcher FSU 6 Fitzsimmons, Coral Gables 23.1.

1-meter diving—1 Martin unattached 2 Weber FSU 3 Gendera, FSU Frosh 4 Henne Fla 5 Woods, Fla 6 Simpson 444.8 pts.

200 butterfly—1 Nelson Fla 2 Drake Fla 3 Teteigh Fla 4 Carrera, Coral Gables 5. Creighton Fla 6 Koeth, FSU.

100 freestyle—1. Abbott, FSU 2 Hammond, FSU 3 Katz Miami Beach 4 Ray FSU 5 Creel Coral Gables 6 Fitzgibbons Coral Gables. 52.2.

200 backstroke—1 Wentworth FSU 2 Ruggie, Fla 3 Glaney FSU 4 Ladhe Coral Gables 5 Sompayrac, unattached 6 Epperson, Coral Gables. 2:18.8.

400 freestyle — 1 Hiles FSU Frosh 2 Calkin, Fla 3 Drake Fla 4 Thompson, Tallahassee 5 Patterson, Coral Gables 6 Carrera, Coral Gables 4:23.8.

200 breaststroke—1. Jacobs, FSU 2 McDonnell Fla 3 Cole, FSU 4 Weidemann, Fla 5 Newell, FSU 6 Magruder, Coral Gables 2:34.7.

400 freestyle relay—1 FSU (Ray, Hammond, Thatcher, Abbott) 2 Florida Frosh 3 Coral Gables 4 Florida 5 FSU Frosh 3:38.1.

Baseball Team Loses Twice

Auburn's Tigers out-slugged and out-fielded Florida State's Seminoles in the second game of a doubleheader Thursday to make a clean sweep of the two-game series, and spoil FSU's baseball debut.

The Tigers took advantage of sloppy fielding by the Tribe to take the first game, 4-3 and the nightcap, 10-7.

Sophomore left fielder Mike Copps, proved to be the only bright spot for the Seminoles in the second game. Copps rapped out two hits and drove in two runs in four appearances.

Auburn got off to a good start against righthander Fred Kenney taking advantage of his wildness to push across three runs in the first two innings.

FSU got one of the runs back in the second on Ray Bazzell's single to center and Neil Martin's two-out single to left.

SCORE ON ERROR

The Plainsmen added a single tally in the fourth inning on singles by L. F. Lanier and Gerald George plus an infield error.

The Seminoles picked up a run in the fifth and both teams pushed across five runs in the sixth.

Rex Frederick, Auburn's left-fielder slammed a 360-feet home run over the right-center fence to finish the game's scoring in the seventh.

Danny Litwhiler's crew now faces a two-week lay-off before seeing action in the FSU baseball tournament.

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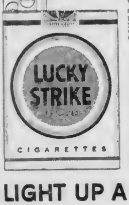

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WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM?
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100 Chosen

Junior Counselors Named For 1958-59 School Year

One hundred sophomore women have been selected to serve as junior counselors next year, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women.

Selection of this group was made by staff members in women's residences and sorority houses and a committee of five senior women who last year served as J. C.'s. These women are Willa Schmit, Glenda Briscoe, Barbara Jean Little, Joyce Weatherup and Jeri Bradfield.

CHOSEN FROM 160

The 100 final choices were drawn from a list of 160 who had expressed an interest in the program and had been recommended for it. Recommendations were submitted by women's residences and campus organizations.

Of this group, 73 J. C.'s will live in freshman dormitories, 17 will guide transfer students and 10 will serve as day student counselors. A ratio of one counselor to approximately 12 students will be preserved.

Miss Lynn states the qualifications for junior counselors as: (1) a "C" academic everage or better (2) being able to stay with the program a full year (3) good personal citizenship record (4) interest in the program (5) previous experience in working with groups.

The slate of new junior counselors, which has been approved by Women's Senate, will receive training during April. Miss Lynn and a committee of four present J. C.'s (one from each freshman dormitory), Doris Burr, Ann Duncan, Betty Henderson, and Sandra Rosenberg will conduct these sessions.

J. C.'s LISTED

The junior counselors are:

Freshman Counselors: Catherine Archibald, Dina Ayala, Katherine Ball, Peggy J. Blalock, Caryl Ann Bodine, Jacquelyn Boyd, Evelyn Bradshaw, Lynn Brantly, Judy Chambliss, Valerie Chase, Sandra Jean Clendenon, Joyce Combs.

Clarice Cook, Nancy E. DeFore, Ann Drunagel, Anne Easterday, Sunshine Eddy, Mary Louise Edwards, Anne Elvery, Susan Fehlberg, Molly Flesher, Darlene Fordham, Margie Fraser, June Garrett, Monty Gilham.

Molly Gladding, Lane Gourlle, Barbara Halliday, Gerri Hancock, Marilyn Harris, Barbara Ann Harrison, Dottie Hatton, Pat Hendry, Karin Herz, Harriett Hiers, Sally Highnam, Natalie Hobbs.

Dorothy Holland, Kay Hufford, Yolanda Huszty, Julie Ingram, Merry June Jackson, Jean Johnson, Nancy Rae Jones, Sheila Kennedy, Twyla Kent, Alice Lupo, Annette McIntosh, Patricia McRae, Pat Mickler, Sylvia Miller.

MOORE

Yvonne Moore, Pat Nathe, Carrie Lea Pallicer, Mary Esther Powell, Judy Ramsey, Kay Ready, Gail Roberts, Ann Ruffin, Judy Scott, Elva Sears, Ruth E. Skacil, Rosemary Slacks, Virginia L. Spearing, Phyllis Stephens.

Maralyn Teare, Karol Thompson, Mary Louise Toth, Faith Weiss, Ann H. Willams, Jean Williams, Marjorie Williams.

Transfer Counselors — Jane Barr, Sandra Beskind, Elaine Bogue, Virginia Bowser, Helen Clark, Sandra Davis, Marguerite ette Harris, Lamerle Hart, Esel Mary Giella, Diane Godin, Lyn-Marie Howard, Judith Larsen, Janet Ray, Margaret Ann Smith, Rachael Wimberly, Sandra Wentz.

Day Stadent Counselors — Martha Costin, Jan Dawson, Anne Folsom, Patti Hackett, Susan Korst, Sue Massey, Jane Scott Megahee, Shiela Nichols, Judy Walters, Amelia White.

SHAPLEY TAKES GROUP ON 'TOUR' OF GALAXIES

Two full house audiences heard Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted Harvard astronomer, lecture here Thursday and Friday evenings.

"Wandering through the Galaxies" was the subject of the 72-year-old scientist's Thursday evening lecture. Friday evening he spoke on the origin of the planets.

THEORIES CONFLICT

Expanding his Friday lecture to the theory of the creation of matter, Shapley told his audience of the conflicting theories now prevalent.

One is the primeval atom theory, Shapley explained. According to this theory all matter comes from the explosion of one large original atom.

The other theory explains matter as gradually being created from nothing, Shapley said. According to this theory, creation is a continuous process.

In his Thursday evening speech, Shapley took his audience on a "tour" of the galaxies, in which he elaborated on the theory of the expanding universe.

Referring to the present race to reach the moon, Shapley said, "I don't know why anyone would want to reach the moon, but if the Russians are going to send a man there, I know one man I'd like to see them send."

ON TOUR

The world famous astronomer, on a tour of the Southeastern states, was director of the Harvard observatory for 31 years until his retirement in 1952.

Shapley received his AB at Missouri and his Ph.D. in astronomy from Princeton. He has been connected with the Mt. Wilson observatory in California and the Harvard observatory in South Africa.

He has done notable work in the fields of stellar and nebular photometry, stellar spectroscopy, variable stars, eclipsing binaries, cephid variables, and cosmogony.

The lectures were sponsored by Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, and the Astronomy Club.

Lafayette Slates Table Tennis Meet

The Lafayette Park Community Center is holding an open Table Tennis Tournament Saturday, March, 29, at 2 p. m.

This tournament is open to all who wish to enter and there will be no entry fee.

Registration deadline is Friday afternoon and anyone interested in entering should contact Sue Herndon of Jim Harkins at 2-3330.

There will be women's singles, men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Awards will be given to the winners.

This is the first in a series of tournaments that are being scheduled by the Lafayette Community Center staff.

Dancing is being offered each Monday night from 7:30 until 10:30 and any one that wishes may receive dancing instructions at this time.

The Community Center is located at the corner of Ingleside and Cherry Streets.

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LEVI'S
CALIFORNIA
RANCH PANTS

Matsuda Sets Grad Recital

Ruth S. Matsuda, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii and graduate of Florida State University, will present her graduate piano recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Matsuda received her Bachelor of Music degree last May and is working in the studio of Franciszek Zachara for her Masters in piano.

PROGRAM

Her program will include Bach's **Chromatic Fantasy in Fugue; Sonata Op. 81 A** by Beethoven; Liszt's **F Minor Etude; Grande Polonaise Brilliante, Op. 22** by Chopin, two etudes by Zachara, and Prokofief's **"Devilish Inspiration."**

Miss Matsuda, who has lived in Honolulu all her life, saw the continental United States for the first time when she entered FSU. She chose FSU, she says, because of the good music school in general and the caliber of the piano faculty specifically.

Her parents, horo in Okinawa, immigrated to Hawaii in the 1920's and were naturalized "a few years ago"—after World War II.

KIDS SCATTERED

The children of the family are "scattered around the world," according to Miss Matsuda. Of her three sisters, one is in Milwaukee, one in Germany and one in Hocolulu. A brother is in California and the other is in high school "back home."

Miss Matsuda says she has not found the United States much different from her home. Since the war, native language schools have been done away with in Hawaii, and English is the "national language." The major difference was in climate—it doesn't get as cold in Hawaii.

After getting her Master's, she plans to teach piann privately in Honolulu.

Cheering Tryouts Scheduled Friday

Head cheerleader Jim Julian announced this week that cheerleading tryouts will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Amphitheatre.

Julian said that there were more positions open this year than ever before and a large turnout is beeing expected for the tryouts.

Practice sessions are now being held on Landis Green from 4 to 6 p.m. each afternoon. Persons who wish to try out for the cheerleading squad are urged to attend these sessions.

Prospective cheerleaders will be judged on execution, general appearance, enthusiasm and pep. Anyone who will be returning to school in the fall is eligible to try out.

Three cheers will be taught to each of the contestants by the old cheerleaders. They will be judged on these cheers exclusively in the finals Friday.

Flambeau Photo: Jo Ann Overstreet

NEW SWEETHEART of West Hall is Sue Fisher (right), shown accepting the trophy from 1957 Sweetheart Pat Starnes. Behind them are the runners-up, Diane Godin and Angela Alonso, escorted by Joe Messing and Bud Jolly.

First Met In Trophy Room

Coffee Hour Originated Here In Fall Semester Of 1953

By NANCY GENE BROWN

The fall semester of 1953 saw the institution of a consistently beneficial literary function—the English Department's weekly Coffee Hour.

Originated by Dr. W. H. Rogers, then head of the department, the Coffee Hour first met in the Trophy Room in the Student Center. "This was none too satisfactory, because of the noise of the band practicing outside," Dr. Rogers said.

So when the Presbyterian student director, Miss Miriam Wilson offered the use of the Westminister House, Coffee Hour officials gladly accepted the invitation. "The atmosphere of this place was so appropriate to our purpose that, on their invitation, we have remained there ever since," Dr. Rogers said.

4 O'CLOCK FRIDAY

The meeting hour, too, has not varied. Four o'clock Friday has prevailed. Another non-variable has been the serving of coffee—"never tea," Dr. Rogers emphasized.

During the first year of Coffee Hour's existence, Dr. William Randel served as chairman of the programs. The purpose of the organized hour was to introduce the English staff to the students, and the programs consisted of varied staff presentations—sometimes a reading, sometimes an address.

In 1954-1955, when Mrs. Olive Cross and Dr. Russell Reaver served as Coffee Hour chairmen, a "Meet the Author" series was initiated. Each week, a prominent Florida author spoke to the Coffee Hour audience. Among them were Dr. Robert Cotterill, Andrew Lytle, John D. MacDonald, Leon Odell Griffith, Mrs. Ernst von Dobnanyi, Mrs. Mary Alfriend, Edwin Granberry, Frank Slaughter of Jacksonville, and Philip Wylie of Miami.

WESTMINSTER

"Every Coffee Hour has been held in the Westminster House," Dr. Rogers said, "except the Slaughter and Wylie talks, which filled Westcott Auditorium."

During the year 1955-1956, Alan Thomson served as Hour chairman. Dr. Rogers took over for 1956-1957, and is still acting in the capacity of chairman.

The topics for discussion have traditionally included high-level talks on "various intallectual subjects," Dr. Rogers said, as well as personal-experience travelogues accompanied by projected pictures, book reviews, and the like.

A trademark of the Coffee Hour have been the consistent support it has received from both audience and the sponsoring English Department staff. Each week, a committee of six staff members is responsible for preparing and serving coffee, and for the after-coffee clean-up.

The expense of Coffee Hour is borne by a contribution each month by each member of the staff.

The title of this Friday's Coffee Hour program is "Instructional Materials in the Field of English." This will be illustrated and discussed by Dr. Otis McBride, audio-visual director.

Reservation Needs More Life Guards

The Reservation is in dire need of Life Guards that are qualified in swimming and in small crafts.

Present plans are that the Reservation will open the second weekend in April. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Anyone interested and qualified are urged to see Jack Chevrette at the Men's Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

If you are unable to see Chevrette at these hours, call 2-2212 for an appointment.

A wage of 75 cents per hour will be paid to personnel qualifying for the jobs.

Honor Poll Ready To Go Tomorrow

Five hundred persons have been selected to participate in a poll of student opininn on the Honor System, to be conducted tomorrow and Thursday.

The 500 persons, whose names were selected arbitrarily from Registrar's Office enrollment records, are asked to appear either tomorrow or Thursday, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, second floor Longmire or between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Honor Court Room, fourth floor Longmire.

"Be honest in your answers," urged Joyce Weatherup, Secretary of Honor in the President's Cabinet. "We won't know who you are; but we are depending on your honest answers.

"By all means, take the poll," Miss Weatherup continued. "Answer the questions, whether you're bitterly opposed, avidly in favor, or completely nil in your reaction to the Honor System."

Special arrangements can be made for those students who are unable to take the poll during the appointed hours. Answering of the poll questions should take 15 or 20 minutes at the most, Miss Weatherup emphasized.

Respondents of the poll are requested to use the special pencils provided, and should not fold the IBM sheets on which their answers will be recorded.

'Medieval' Lecture Changes Rooms

Contrary to former announcements, the lecture, "The Meaning of Medieval Art," by Dr. James V. McDonough, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall (124 Science Bldg.) instead of the Library Lecture Hall.

High School Journalists

FSPA Conference Opens Thursday

The annual Florida Scholastic Press Association [conference will be held this coming weekend, March 2]7-29 at Florida State University.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday[.] [...] conferences will be held throughout Friday and Saturday. A banquet is planned for Friday night, and the closing session will be at 11 a.m. Saturday.

There will be three general sessions held on various student publication fields. These will include career discussions, advisors' sessions, an "on-the-spot" tourney, and a "how-to-do-it" discussion.

President Robert M. Strozier will open the conference with an address Friday morning at 9 a.m. Mr. Thomas Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction, will open the 1 p.m. session.

The speaker for the closing session, 11 a.m. Saturday, will be George Beebe, editor of the **Miami Hearald.** At this time, new officers will be elected and installed, and awards will be given.

Dr. Ellsworth Chunm, director of education for the Southern Region of the Natinnal Association of Manufacturers will speak on "Careers and Publications."

The speaker for the Advisors' Breakfast, Saturday morning will be Dr. James Thornton, professor of education.

Out of town and local guests will include George Drew, assistant editor of the Journal of Florida Education Association; Mrs Harry Wood, Florida development commissioner; Mrs. Francis McIntyre of the **Atlanta Journal**; Malcolm Johnson, executive editor of the **Tallahassee Democrat**, Otto Quale, director of publications of the American Yearbook Company, Don Mieklejohn, capital representative for the Perry new[spaper] chain; and members of the [...] of journalism faculties from [...] and the University of Florida.

According to Laurence Ca[...], dean of the School of Jo[urnalism] and executive secretary [of the] Conference, approximate[ly ...] students and advisors are e[xpected] to attend the two-day ses[sion].

Vespers Concert Scheduled Sunday

The annual Easter [...] Concert, sponsored by P[...] Alpha and Sigma Alpha [...] music honoraries, will b[e held] this Sunday afternoon at [...] in the amphitheatre.

The choral program [...] sung by members of th[e or]ganizations, will include [...] from Johann Sebastian [Bach] and George Friedrich H[andel]. Miss Betty Jane Grimm w[ill con]duct the group.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 41 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, March 28, 1958

WFSU SURVEYED
In Feature
(See Page 4)

[W]illiams Fires [At] 'Low Level' [Of] Government

By BUCKY CANON

[At]tacking what he called, [the] 'low level of student [gov]ernment," presidential [candid]ate Carthell Williams [took] the offensive in debate [with] his opponent Wednes[day n]ight.

[Art] Moore, independent can[didate] for the presidency en[dorsed] by both Student and Col[legiate] parties, pointed to many [of the] student government ac[compli]shments in answering Wil[liams'] challange.

[The] debate, held before a [crowd] of over 100 students in [the la]rge Longmire auditorium, [was on] the issue, "Resolved: that [student] government has reached [an all-]time low on the Florida [State] University campus."

[Earl]ier in the week Williams, [Unive]rsity Party candidate for [preside]nt had challenged Moore [to a] debate on that issue. Dr. [...] Piccard of the political [science] department served as [modera]tor.

[Bas]ing a large part of his [argum]ent on the drop of voting [from] 47 per cent of the stu[dents i]n 1955 to 38 per cent last [year], Williams said that the [use of] county voting machines [would] reverse this trend.

[Moo]re pointed out that voting [machi]nes cost more than the [presen]t electrographic method of [voting]. He added that he did [not fe]el voting machines would [solve] the apathy problem stu[dent] government faces.

[Moor]e pointed to the increase [...] of the Speakers' Bureau, [...] of the sophomore car [...] the establishment of a stu[dent in]firmary board, and the [...] Homecoming as some of [this ye]ar's outstanding student [govern]ment accomplishments.

[Besi]des referring to the lower [percentage] of students voting, [Willi]ams based his stand on [what h]e alleged was the trend [towar]d a one party system, the [lack o]f candidates seeking of[fice, t]he expressed dissatisfac[tion o]f students with student [govern]ment and the popular term[ing of the S]enate as "Mickey Mouse."

[Willi]ams also repeatedly attack[ed what] he termed "suppression" [by Stu]dent Party members of po[tential] candidates to oppose Moore [and o]thers. Moore replied that, ["This] too is news to me I'd [like to] see some evidence."

[The qu]estion and answer period [followi]ng the debate was marked [by bitt]er charges and counter[charg]es in which the main sub[ject of t]he debate was left.

[Willi]ams, whose party has said [that the] Collegiate Party is "dead," [answere]d a question by Gerry Gor[...]. "One party will have to give [way, re]ferring to University and [Collegi]ate. A three party system [can't] survive. We don't think [it] will be our party."

[Sever]al spectators questioned [the de]mocracy of the University [Party], accusing them of running [a rigg]ed convention. University [Party] members buried the ac[cusation] back at the Student Party. [Answ]ering, Moore said, "If student [govern]ment is at a low level now, [it must] have been a mighty power[ful org]anization two years ago."

[Willi]ams summed up his argu[ment b]y saying that there has al[ways b]een a lag in interest in [student] government, but that it is [lower n]ow than ever before and [laid th]e blame at the feet of the [present] administration.

Flambeau Photo Jo Ann [illegible]

STUDENT BODY PREXY candidates Carthell Williams, left, and Art Moore take the stand in their debate Wednesday night in Longmire Auditorium.

Slated May 2–3

Final Planning Completed For 1st 'Family Weekend'

By MARTHA VEVERKA

Final planning and scheduling of events have been completed for Family Weekend, to be held May 2-3, according to Laura Cheek, general chairman.

Family Weekend, the first event of its kind, has been planned for the purpose of having parents of Florida State University students and alumni tour the campus.

"The climax of the whole weekend will come Saturday night with the performance of the FSU Circus," Miss Cheek said.

FLYER TO FOLKS

An eight page flyer of the Circus programs along with a schedule of events, hotel and motel accommodations and a post card have been prepared for parents of every student. The brochure is to be mailed this weekend.

The chairman stressed that students urge their parents to fill out the post card with the requested information and return as soon as possible.

"It is very important for us to have this information." Miss Cheek said, "so we can make adequate preparations for the picnic and hotel reservations."

First event of the weekend has been scheduled for Friday night, May 2, at 8 15. At this time a starlight concert will be held in the Music Building Ampitheatre. The concert is to be directed by Manley Whitcomb.

Following the concert at 9 30 p m., all dormitories, sororities and fraternities will have open house.

On Saturday, May 3, visitors are urged to take independent tours of the campus. All buildings will be open with members of Family Weekend Committee on hand to supply information and serve as guides.

CHICKEN PICNIC

At 12.30 p.m. a picnic will be held at the Reservation. Buses will leave the men's gymnasium at 12. Tickets are $1 00 for the box chicken luncheon which will be provided. A water ballet will be presented in Lake Bradford by members of Tarpon.

Following the picnic at 3:30 a baseball game between the FSU freshmen and University of Florida freshmen will be played on the varsity baseball diamond.

The climax of the days' activities will be Circus to be presented at 8 15 p.m.

"All seats are to be reserved for students and their families, on Saturday night," said the chairman. The townspeople are being asked to attend on Friday night.

All dormitories, sororities, and fraternities are urged to decorate for the occasion. Each group should not spend more than $10. Prizes of $10 for the most outstanding decorations will be awarded each of the groups. Judging will be held Friday afternoon, May 2. Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dr. A. J. Karl and Jim McIntyre will serve as judges.

Several Tallahassee merchants are also going to decorate their stores in the Circus theme.

TROPHIES, TOO

A trophy will be awarded to the dormitory, fraternity and sorority with the greatest number of families present for the activities. The decision will be made on a percentage basis.

Tickets will be on sale two weeks in advance for both the picnic and Circus program.

"This is the first time FSU has had a Family Weekend," said Miss Cheek, "and from all indications of the progress up to now, it should be a big success."

Special chairmen for the event include: Priscilla Moss, programs Bob Johnson, transportation Lois Charlesworth, picnic; Kay Desmond, registration and awards; Karol Thompson, posters Joyce Combs, Speaker's Bureau and Martha Bedell, Freshmen Flunkies.

'LAUDERDALE READIES FOR EASTER INVASION

More than 10,000 students from over 70 colleges and universities, including many from Florida State University, will visit Fort Lauderdale during the college spring vacation season.

According to Mr. John V. Russell, Mayor-Commissioner of Fort Lauderdale, all existing ordinances will be strictly enforced.

SOME WERE BAD

In the past, said Russell, "the vast majority of college students who have spent their spring vacation in the city have conducted themselves in a manner that reflects credit on them and their schools. A few have not."

In instances where existing ordinances are not adhered to, detailed reports will be sent to the deans of the colleges and to the parents of the students involved. Offenders will be dealt with as any other citizen.

"Because of the many students anticipated," said Russell, "there will be a greater impact than usual on the city's facilities and accommodations."

C OF C TO HELP

As a means of assisting students in finding accommodations the Chamber of Commerce, 307 East Las Olas Boulevard, plans to act as a clearing house for housing information. It is suggested that the students contact the Chamber of Commerce upon their arrival.

Students are encouraged to report any instances of unfair treatment during their stay in the city to the Better Business Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale should have sufficient funds to cover their housing, meals and other expenses.

Sleeping in automobiles and on the beach as has been in the past, will not be permitted.

Candidates Asked To Check Ballot

"All candidates are asked to check the sample ballot today which will be posted on the student government bulletin board, second floor Longmire," Sandra Rosenberg, acting secretary of elections, said yesterday.

Miss Rosenberg explained that if there were no complaints from the candidates, the regular ballot would be printed exactly as the sample one.

Any complaints on spelling or party affiliation listing must be made today, Miss Rosenberg said. The ballots will be printed over the weekend.

Record Turnout For Cheerleading

[A r]ecord turnout of 85 candi[dates] highlighted practice sessions [for t]he 1958 cheerleading squad [this w]eek, according to Head [Cheerl]eader Jim Julian.

[Of t]he 85 hopefuls, only eight [were] men but Julian indicated [this] was the largest turnout of [men on] record.

[The] number of openings on the [cheer]leading squad was not dis[closed], but reliable sources re[veal t]hat there will be more va[cancies] to fill this year than [...].

[The] final judging will be held [this a]fternoon at 3 p. m. in the [Music] Building Ampitheatre, ra[ther t]han 4 p. m. as originally [annou]nced.

[The] contestants will be judged [by th]e incumbent and retiring [cheerl]eaders on execution of the [...] cheers taught at the prac[tice] sessions.

[Ju]dging will be done on the [basis] of enthusiasm, pep and gen[eral] appearance.

[The] student body is invited to [atten]d the judging. The winners [will b]e announced in Tuesday's [issue] of the Flambeau.

Plans Underway For Chest Drive

Plans are progressing for the 1958 Campus Chest drive to be held after the Easter Holidays, announced Chairman Beth Bowen this week.

Due to a recent Student Senate ruling, the Campus Chest drive will be concentrated into a one week campaign. There will be no money-making projects undertaken, but every University student will be personally approached to make a donation to the Chest.

Door-to-door solicitation will be made in the residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, and student houses in order to make it more convenient for the students. Organizations such as sororities and fraternities may make a group donation rather than an individual one if so desired.

Further information will be provided concerning the forthcoming drive.

The committee urges everyone to co-operate to make the drive a successful one by exercising this opportunity to help those who are not as fortunate.

SENATOR RONNIE CLARK pleads in favor of keeping Smoke Signals at Wednesday's Senate meeting. The crowd overflowed the regular Senate meeting room and the meeting was held in Longmire Auditorium.

Senate Saves 'Signals By Nixing Abolition

Activity Fund Requests High, Taylor Reports

Approximately $10,000 more of student activity funds is being requested than can be appropriated, Jack Taylor, secretary of finance, told the **Flambeau** Wednesday.

Over $90,000 has been asked for by organizations which receive money from the student activity fees. Taylor explained that next year's budget will total only slightly over $80,000.

"Student government has never run into a problem like this before," Taylor said. In the past there have been deficiencies of $2,000 to $3,000, but they were always handled easily, he explained.

"The budget is directly proportional to the the enrollment of students," the secretary said. He went on to point out that no significant increase in enrollment was expected for next year.

Taylor said that about $12.26 per student was allocated to the student activity budget each year. "This is not done on an exact per capita basis due to the fact that we must estimate the following year's enrollment," he said.

One of the main reasons for the rise in estimated expenditures is the increased cost of printing that the publications must meet, Taylor told the **Flambeau.** Publication budgets compose 60% of the total amount.

The student budget committee will take up the task of cutting the budget right after Easter. "Every organization will have a chance to justify its estimate of next year's expenditures," Taylor said.

The student budget committee is composed of Kathy Powers, chairman, Keith Harp, Milton Petty, Gayle Gardener, and Taylor.

After the student committee trims the budget, it will be reviewed by the faculty-student budget committee. Final approval will be given by Senate. The process will take until about the middle of May, Taylor said.

Rehearsals Progress For Puccini Opera

Rehearsals are now in progress for Puccini's opera, La Boheme, which will be presented by the School of Music May 16 and 17 in memory of Puccini's birth 100 years ago.

Richard Collins will direct with Robert Sedore conducting the University Symphony Orchestra. Both are professors in the School of Music.

The chorus will be provided by the Choral Union under the direction of Herman Gunter and Miss Betty Grimm.

Technical director is Max Estes and stage manager is Sidney Kennedy, both graduate students. The sets will be designed by Pat Wolfe.

Mrs. Edith Kaup of the faculty and Ralph Nolen, graduate student will serve as music coaches for the production.

Admission for the opera will be $1 with a special price of 50 cents for Florida State University students upon presentation of their activity books. It will be held in Westcott Auditorium.

The cast will be announced at a later date.

Flambeau Photo Jo Ann [illegible]

TWO OF THE soloists for the Phi Mu Alpha-SAI concert Sunday are Margaret Yeats (left) and Marilyn Swingle. Accompanist Carol Terpening is at the piano.

Annual Easter Sing Slated This Sunday

In recognition of the Easter season, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, men's and women's music honoraries, will present a program of sacred music Sunday afternoon.

This annual Easter Vespers will begin at 5 p.m., not 4 as previously stated elsewhere, in the amphitheater.

The choral program, including works from Bach and Handel, will be sung by members of the two sponsoring organizations. Miss Betty Jane Grimm, voice instructor, will conduct the group.

Bach compositions to be performed are: "Break Forth O Heavenly Light;" "Jesus, Priceless Treasure;" "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Him," "Bleed and Break" from St. Matthew Passion (Margaret Yeats soloist).

Handel selections are from the immortal Messiah—"Despised," soloist, Marilyn Swingle; the chorus "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs;" "I Know My Redeemer Liveth," Ruth McLester, soloist.

The program will conclude with the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus."

Carol Terpening and Raymond Liebau will provide accompaniment for the vocal offerings.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Austin E. Hollody.

WOMEN'S SENATE SEEKS REGULATIONS CHANGES

A bill recommending changes in women's regulations as stated in the "Knowledge for College" handbook was passed in Tuesday's session of Women's Senate.

The bill, now awaiting approval from Dean Katherine Warren's office, would alter rules concerning men's visiting hours and signing out after 7.30 p.m.

Section I, in final form, would change men's visiting hours in women's halls and sorority houses to 12 noon until closing hour during the week. Saturday-Sunday hours would continue (10 a. m. to closing).

Section II would require all students, including seniors to register all activities (within a five-mile radius) starting or extending later than 7:30 p. m.

Previously seniors had been exempt from following this regulation.

Currently men may visit in parlors and recreation rooms of both women's halls and sorority houses from 2 p. m. till closing during the week.

The bill as originally introduced by Senators Mickler, Wilmon, Hustzy and Youmans, would have let calling hours begin at 10 a m. in residence halls and remain at 2 p. m. in sororities, Monday through Friday.

The women senators decided in extended debate against this precedent-breaking move, on the grounds that sorority and non-sorority women should continue to be governed by the same rules.

It was felt that differences in regulations might lead to disharmony between the groups.

Easter Egg Hunt For Tribe Papooses

Tomorrow has promise of 30 dozen brightly colored Easter eggs hidden throughout President Strozier's yard.

Children of Florida State University faculty and students will have from 10 a m. until noon to find the Easter bunny's secret hiding places during the annual Easter egg hunt being sponsored by the Graduate Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Strozier with 14-year-old Chuck and 10-year-old Ann will be present to informally greet the people as they come.

With refreshments for both young and old, there will be games and entertainment after the egg hunt as planned by recreation major Lynn Brautty and physical education major Minnie Castro.

When asked how he felt playing Easter bunny, Ray Marvin, Graduate Club social director, said, "It's fine, but I've been out for days trying to find 30 dozen eggs and get them boiled."

Response Poor For Donor Day

The response to the second "Donor Day" at the University Blood Bank was very poor, according to Mr Hinton Bevis, hospital administrator. Only twelve students offered to give blood and of these only five were accepted.

Of the two "Donor Days" held to date, eight pints of blood have been given to the Bank.

"The students just don't stop to realize how important it is to belong to a blood bank of this type," says Bevis. "If they would just understand that unless they have blood in a blood bank it is difficult for them to obtain it without paying the high price required and having to have blood they use replaced by additional donors."

The donors that have given blood so far are students that have given blood before, and give blood periodically. "We want a balance of students giving to the bank, and not the same ones giving all the time," Bevis said.

The next "Donor Day" will be held Tuesday, April 29. This will give students enough time, if they are under 21, to get their parents permission.

A faculty and staff donor day will be held April 8, the first Tuesday after Easter holidays. "If any students that missed giving blood this past time want to give on that day, they may do so," Bevis said.

"The Blood Bank Committee would also like to express their appreciation to those students that gave their blood or attempted to do so," he concluded.

Largest Crowd Ever Watches Surprise Move

By BUCKY CANON

In a surprise change of atmosphere, the Senate saved **Smoke Signals** from virtual abolition by a 18-10 vote Wednesday.

The largest crowd to attend a Senate meeting in recent years heard bitter charges and accusations hurled by both sides in the hour's debate preceeding the vote.

Many observers were surprised by the margin of the vote. At the introduction of the abolition resolution last week not a single voice was raised in the **Signals'** defense.

Senator Vernon Edgar, author of the resolution, led the attack on **Smoke Signals.** In an 18-minute speech, he charged the magazine with being "a repeated failure" and a "disgrace."

RAILROAD CHARGE

"Railroad!" charged Senator Ronnie Clark, who accused proponents of the resolution of "trying to push something through here."

The resolution, if passed, would have cut off next year's **Signals** appropriation and confiscated all unencumbered funds in this year's budget.

Meeting in the large Longmire lounge because of the large number of spectators, the Senate took the **Smoke Signals** resolution, No. 18, up as its first order of business.

Edgar, leading off the debate which was limited to an hour, pointed out how tight the budget was going to be next year because of rising costs and steady enrollment.

"**Smoke Signals** is the least important publication," he said. "Every student activity should merit its expenditure," he added and charged **Signals** with not being worthy of its expenditures."

TRADITION AT STAKE

Clark, leading the defense of the magazine, said that he felt there was more than just financial policy at stake here. "The tradition of the magazine is being decided here. It's not something to be decided quickly," he said.

Ron Hamm, editor elect of next year's **Signals**, spoke to save his publication. He charged the supporters of the resolution with being only interested in getting the student government finances for themselves. Hamm said that he would have an issue to go Orientation Week next year. "I have 15 or 20 manuscripts and many persons have approached me about working next year," he said. He did not think that the staff would have difficulty putting out four issues on time.

Both Hamm and Senator Gary Kissenger who spoke against the resolution termed Edgar's descriptions of the **Signals** as "great big value judgments." "**Smoke Signals** is being made a financial scapegoat," Kissenger charged.

Vice President Jan Kaminis read a letter from the Student Body Cabinet which put them on record as unanimously favoring passage of Edgar's resolution.

Expanding on his after the meeting, President Greenfield said that while he disagreed with the Senate's decision, he was pleased that the "Senate could take up important matters such as this with thorough and complete deliberation."

ISSUE NOT DEAD

Greenfield added that the Senate vote was only one stage of the **Signals** discussion. "Something is definitely wrong there," he said "and the matter will be brought up again."

Hamm was subject to extensive questioning after his defense. Answering them, he said that he thought $2,000 worth of advertising could be sold in next year's **Signals** and that no budget increase would be necessary.

He also said that over 1,200 students had signed petitions favoring the retention of the magazine. Answering a question concerning the lack of issues this year, he said that three issues would come out before school ended.

"POOR TASTE"

The lengthy debate was marred by threats of retaliation at the polls and accusations of subtle political pressures. Senator Bob Kansky called these out of order and "in poor taste."

Several Senators said that they thought an hour was not enough to decide the fate of the magazine

(Continued on Page 6)

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Bermudas For FSU--19??

While FSU coeds are asking approval to wear bermuda shorts on Saturday, the University of Florida Women's Student Association is proposing the wearing of bermuda shorts everywhere and anytime on the campus.

OUR WOMEN'S Senate wouldn't think of asking for such a daring and liberal plan, but the Gator girls want to wear bermudas in the classroom, library, cafeteria, and Student Service Center.

When Senate probed this deep problem again for the third or fourth time, it was pointed out that there is no rule against wearing such apparel. Rather it is a matter of "good taste" as defined by the FSU social regulations.

IT SHOULD seem that women would be allowed to judge when the shorts are in good taste and when they are not. But woe to the brave coed who tries to use her own discretion as to the proper time and place to choose such an outfit.

House counselors have been known to get quite upset with women leaving the dorm in bermudas—even when they are dressed for an automobile trip home. Coeds then are sometimes forced to sneak out and feel guilty about their alleged lack of judgment of when it is and is not "good taste" to wear bermudas.

REDEFINING the etiquette problem of good taste about a certain social custom is a process which takes place over a long period of time.

We can't help wondering what University of Florida coeds will be wearing when Bermuda shorts are accepted here without criticism.

But bermuda shorts will probably not be in style then.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SG Totem Pole Not So Low

Although the debate is over, we can't help adding a few comments on the topic chosen by Presidential candidate Carthell Williams. The debate, of course, was held Wednesday between Williams and his opponent, Art Moore, with Williams taking the affirmative.

THE TOPIC was "Resolved: that Student Government has reached an all time low."

Now Mr. Williams did a fine job in bringing out some facts that have been disturbing for the past few years, that is, a decline of student body interest in student affairs. We agree with Mr. Williams, that increased interest in student government, especially from heretofore unrepresented groups is a desirable goal for which to strive. And we applaud students from these groups who finally do take an interest and seek experience and offices.

..**HOWEVER**, in spite of our criticisms of the Student Senate, we certainly do not think student government has reached an all time low. And we do not think Senate to be worthless, unthinking, irresponsible or to possess any such charactertics.

OUR CRITICISMS of Senate revolve around the belief that its perspective is too narrow, that it has powers it does not use, and instead of spending most of its time on matters of utmost concern, it spends its time arguing over items of little or no significance.

In pointing up places where Senate could be improved (and what public organization should not receive constructive criticism when it is needed?), we have perhaps neglected to applaud the good efforts which come from that group. Certainly the **Smoke Signals** debate was an example of Senate broadening its perspective.

But Senate is only a part of student government. Taken as a whole we contend that FSU has a highly developed, well informed and very good student government which concentrates its efforts toward better benefits for the student body.

A topic with which we would more readily agree with the affirmative is "Resolved: that not enough students take an active interest in student government by showing up at the polls."

Certainly, with three active parties on campus and bigger and better projects of benefit to the students, the facts show an all time high in politics and in student government.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Critic's Corner

Brown Shows Musical Showmanship

By MIKE HIPPS

In any active music school, there is a great deal of talk about that nebulous, lofty thing which we call "the professional standard". Just what qualities characterize a "professional" performance? What is the spark that enables one young hopeful to make the "big time", while another, equally young and equally hopeful, never makes it past the Friday Night Musicale at the Ladies' Garden Club?

WHEN CONFRONTED with these questions, the average student is likely to reply that a "professional" is one possessing unusual native ability and a thorough mastery of his particular medium of expression. Although "talent" and, certainly, technical perfection, are vital to any performer's success, we don't think these virtues in themselves can insure this success. There must be something more, and that "something" is quite intangible. We might call it an attitude—a determination to "sell a tune", to make the audience experience something of what you experience as you become envolved in the music. On Broadway they call it "showmanship"; this reviewer prefers to think of it, in serious music, as the very essence of musicianship.

IT WAS THIS type of musicianship which we witnessed Monday night in a Senior Voice Recital by Beverly Brown, a pupil of Mrs. Edith Kaup. Miss Brown was more than a lovely girl with a lovely voice (which she certainly is) she became a musical personality on the stage. And the personality was as varied as the program she sang. We could not help but feel the fervent longing of the Bach "Come Sweetest Death", the irresistible rhythm of the de Falla, and the delightful humor of "George Washington Comes to Dinner."

DESPITE SOME rather serious vocal problems brought on by a throat infection, Miss Brown never gave the audience any hint that there was any difficulty in singing the highest notes, or in executing technical passages with the utmost ease. It is this ability to maintain a high standard of performance under less than ideal conditions that marks Miss Brown's kind of musicianship, and leads us to believe that she is well on her way to attaining that coveted level which she may truly call professional.

Raymond Liebau turned in a pure, sensitive performance at the piano. His fine awareness of his partner's attitude toward the music, and his feeling for line and nuance mark him as an extraordinary accompanist. Miss Brown was also assisted by Richard Joiner, organist.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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"If You Get It, Remember I Mentioned It"

TAX CUT
IF NECESSARY
BUT THIS IS NOT THE TIME FOR IT
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Calling The Card

Keep Football For Students

By JIM McINTYRE

It's just about time for someone to re-evaluate the role of the football monster before it either becomes the primary focal point of campus life or becomes completely separated from the student bod

It's moving in both those directions, and it is not up to the students directly to control the policy in these matters.

FOOTBALL COULD become the main point of interest on the university campus quite easily. A team that wins is usually something that conjures up feelings of pride and loyalty in the hearts of even the most cynical of collegiate types.

And a winning team at Florida State University could have precisely that effect on the student body at a time when the school is in dire need of an academic pride in the record of the institution in the more scholarly areas of endeavor. When the game of football becomes something that relegates the academic pursuits to a subordinate role in the scholastic spectrum, then it creates a position for itself that was never intended in the collegiate community.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL should be for the students. It should also be played by the students. As it stands now it is neither.

Not only does it threaten the more scholarly endeavors, as it is being conducted now, but it also fails to fulfill its function as a student activity for two very definite reasons.

1) It is not played by the people who are primarily students and who came here to be students. It is played by a group of men who are primarily athletes and came here to be athletes. Their scholarships take notice of academic standing only to the extent that they must be able to pass entrance exams and manage to stay in school.

TRUE ENOUGH, there have been some capable students who have come here on scholarship, but the number has been small in comparison with those who, indoctrinated with a primary allegiance to the grid community, have drifted through three, four or five years at the expense of students and the Florida race tracks.

Regardless of scholastic standing, the fact remains that football players are primarily athletes, came here to be athletes, and leave little room for the student who would like to participate in that phase of intercollegiate athletics.

2) The other reason the football monster fails to fulfill its function as a student activity, even on the spectator angle, is that it is no longer even played for the students.

There is, ostensibly, a five game "home" schedule. But when one just casually glances at the schedule, he sees that two of the games are played before school starts and one is played at night in Jacksonville. The three games played during the school year at home are the only real justifications for the spending of student activity fee money.

Is this really a justification? President Strozier has gone on record as favoring football if it is kept in its proper perspective in relation to the academic curriculum.

With this we would agree. It must be pointed out, however, that football at FSU is not kept in the proper perspective to the curriculum.

It has lost its perspective almost completely and as it exists now, has no place in the college community.

The Pontificator

Artists Obligated To Their Society

By EMMETT JARRETT

In the spotlight recently were Britain's "Angry Young Men," who take their name from John Osborne's play "Look Back in Anger," currently on Broadway. The ranks of the young men were broken in a brawl in a pub outside the Royal Court Theatre in London, which revealed the basic split in the group.

IT IS DIVIDED on the issue of whether or not the artist should contribute to the "salvation" of society by exertion or by example. Led by Colin Wilson, author of a collection of quotations called **The Outsider**, half of the movement believe that the artist must search his own soul first, and be more especially concerned with his personal redemption.

The other half, which is led by Osborne and drama critic Ken Tynan, are the exertionists, who declare that the artists should "take an interest in social environment — and that means politics." They are active in the drive to ban the production of atomic weapons in Great Britain.

THE BRAWL was over a play written by one of the Wilsonites, and, after Tynan and his wife walked out of the theatre in the middle of the last act, Wilson and his followers came upon them and engaged in actions which were definitely not exemplary. Osborne exclaimed, when he heard of the fight (which, incidentally, Wilson may be said to have won), "Terrific! A row like this is just what I've been looking for."

We are inclined to agree with Osborne, for at least such actions indicate that these are not just school-children talking about high-flown concepts. But the important issue has been raised as to whether or not the artist should engage in an active political life within his society.

IT IS CONTENDED in some quarters, especially in America, that the artist should be an isolated personality, separate from the rest of society, and commenting on either it or his own Ivory Tower thoughts from without. This is the essence of the Wilson position.

We cannot agree with this. It is a basic fact that the artist, like any other human being alive, is involved in the social context in which he was born. This is an inevitable involvement, and it has for centuries been the problem of the artist to be involved in life enough to be intensely concerned with it, and at the same time to be separate enough to be able to express his truth, that is, the significant thing which he has to say about life and living, which he has gained from his intense perception of it.

MANY ARTISTS at this University take the isolationist position. We hereby espouse the position that the artist, being a human being and a member of society, has, due to his position in society as an artist, an obligation to engage in the activities of society, especially politics. We take this somewhat partisan position in order to encourage thought about and arouse discussion of this important problem of the artist and of the society in which we live. Criticism and debate are welcome and invited.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

"YES, I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH — YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST."

Alan's Aisle

'Brothers' Immensely Satisfying Movie

By ALAN KASS

An international cast headed by several Broadway thes[...] a Shakespearian player, a talented German actress, an u[...] Hollywood find and some veteran screen actors join forces [...] director Richard Brooks and producer Pandro S. Bergman to [...] Dostoyevsky's greatest novel "The Brothers Karamazov" to the screen.

"BROTHERS" IS an immensely satisfying movie with vivid camera work, daring excitement, touching love scenes and robust comedy. In fact, everything about the picture is rich and frenzied, well fit to the mood of the story. The work is the classic Russian story of love, lust, murder and repentance. One of the surprises of the screenplay is the bawdy humor that serves a double purpose of deepening the tragedy and foreshadowing the events yet to come.

The epic film is about the family Karamazov and each's relation with the other. The rich father is a nasty lec[...] old buffoon who taunts k[...] insults his sons to hat[...] him. The first son, Dm[...] the cruel yet handsome [...] officer who finds hims[...] the light of truth and [...] is in conflict with his [...] partly because they both [...] the same woman, Grushen[...]

The second brother, a[...] one least satisfactorily [...] ed on the screen is Ivan [...] volutionist and an inte[...] who hates his father fro[...] open display of sexual [...] course of the old rogue [...] third son has chosen the [...] of survival by joining [...] church as a monk. A [...] is also present who is [...] and insane.

Canon Shots

Two Party System Here To Stay

By BUCKY CANON

Tuesday is another student body election. If we can [...] from the past, only about one third of the students wil[...] enough interest to vote.

FOR THE PAST three elections slightly above 2,500 votes hav been cast in each election. And the population of the university has stayed at somewhat less than 7,000.

The Student Party has emerged victorious from all the past elections. Sometimes, as two years ago when they won the presidency by only 185 votes, their margins have been narrow. More often they are wide—as last year when Greenfield won by about 600 votes.

BUT ALWAYS they have won. Not only the presidency, but nearly all of the other offices. A Student Party victory was usually a safe prediction.

This year's election has several characteristics which differentiate it from past ones. Many persons are wondering if these new factors will make this year's outcome different.

FIRST, A NEW and, seemingly active, party has sprung up to voice its dissatisfaction with the present student government. This is the University Party. Their candidates charge that student government "has sunk to an all time low" under the present administration.

Having taken up the unpleasant task of bucking the entrenched Student Party, the University Party now must find support. They have declared that they will find it in the usually apathetic voters.

THIS THEY will have to do, for the Student and Collegiate Parties show no signs of losing much support from their reservoirs of strength. (Collegiate and Student, remember, have joined forces in the presidential race.)

University Party will [...] fall with this election. I[...] can get out enough of the [...] disinterested voters with [...] to make a fair showing the[...] be able to make good the[...] of replacing Collegiate Pa[...] the traditional opposition [...] it is unlikely that they w[...] amount to anything politic[...]

THE LARGE number of [...] pendent candidates is a [...] factor which makes this [...] unusual. Formerly it was [...] individual who dared to r[...] dependently. This year [...] the 24 candidates are inde[...] of party.

Independents are run[...] bigger offices, too. A ca[...] for president is independe[...] there are independent seek[...] the men's and women's vice [...] idencies.

IF INDEPENDENTS w[...] win election to these la[...] fices, however, one wonde[...] how much their victory [...] affect Student Party powe[...] the vice presidents have v[...] duties (men's veep has [...] do-nothing job this year [...] they are not really muc[...] ferent than senators.

Just what these new [...] mean is hard to say. Som[...] that we are seeing the [...] of a breakdown in our tw[...] system. Others say tha[...] merely a realignment w[...] causing the differences [...] election.

Predicting the future [...] easy, but it seems that th[...] party system is here on [...] to stay. Student Party w[...] main dominant for the f[...] able future and its oppos[...] consolidate behind one pa[...] another.

In Search Of Music

Matsuda Triumphs Over Critical Cliche

By JOHN KNOBLOCK and CHARLES ROWDEN

It is a standard critical cliche in music that a woman c[...] play the piano with force and determination and must, the[...] restrict herself to the more fanciful music of Schumann [...] controlled delicacy of a Mozart, rather than the "unpia[...] vehemence of Brahms or the titantic impulses of Beethoven, or the powerful religiosity of Bach.

MISS MATSUDA, Wednesday, demonstrated the falsity of this proposition. She selected a program which included both Bach and Beethoven. That is was a virtually unqualified success, is a great triumph over a prejudicial cliche.

The program opened with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. Miss Matsuda's interpretation of the Fantasy was a highly colored version which brought out the improvised qualities of the Fantasy, something a steely, cold interpretation could not have succeeded in doing so well. The fugue, in contrast, could have benefited from a steadier sense of timing, demonstrating a more intellectually controlled sense of unity.

THE BEETHOVEN, Sonata in E-flat, No. 26, Op. 1a, "Les Adieux" was played with a calm, restrained style which one would not have expected after the comparatively "emotional" Bach. She drew from the piano a deep, rich sonority which supplemented the greater control and interpretative insight of the second and third movements to build a superb monument.

Banality and virtuosity are the trademarks with which one usually associates Franz Liszt. In the hands of Miss Matsuda the Liszt Etude in f minor became an example of sober, clear, subtle playing, depending on a linear movement rather than tonal nuances to sustain the effect. The banal, the virtuosic for virtuosity's sake wer suppressed and molded by the excellent balance between voices a[...] accompolished sharing of [...] melodic line.

ONE FINDS the sam[...] marks hold for the Chopin [...] Polonaise Brillante, Op[...] Again linearity shows a [...] ed influence in contrast [...] more usual tonal-pedal s[...] ch. The linear emphasis [...] ed the melodic lines, sha[...] the implied dissonances, a[...] the standard sentimenta[...] which Chopin is usually [...] jected.

The performance of t[...] gue on a Dohnanyi theme [...] the Fugue in B-flat by [...] structor Franciszek Za[...] were more than adequate [...] kofieff's Devilish Inspiratio[...] vided a breathtaking conc[...] to a program of excellen[...] sicianship.

THE DIABOLIC ele[...] were so successfully h[...] that any misgivings and [...] support of the standard [...] quoted earlier promptly lo[...] foundation. The Prokofie[...] the final success which de[...] ed the recognition of an [...] standing talent.

Ordinary dimensions o[...] ent and performance [...] never have sufficed so [...] fully and so completely co[...] nicate such a complete [...] cal range of music. Miss [...] suda is an extremely fin[...] sician whose clarity, ba[...] control, and sensitivity co[...] in a musical personality [...] can encompass the inten[...] Bach, the penetrating c[...] hension of Beethoven, the [...] mastery of Chopin, the [...] cal brilliance of Liszt, a[...] wit, humor and sarcasm [...] kofieff.

Thinclads Seek Gainesville Title

The Kentucky 'Baron' Brings Home Another

Jan Whitmarsh

The house lights darkened in mammoth Freedom Hall. The spotlight fell on the University of Kentucky band, then the American flag. Some 18,000 voices raised the "Star Spangled Banner."

Down on the floor, two groups of six men stood in the lime-light, five men and the coach of what were assumedly the two best college basketball teams in the nation.

This was the scene before the NCAA championship game between Kentucky and Seattle. Afterwards—bedlam.

Seeing the NCAA championship was a thrill—one which those 18,000 fans, and over 100 sports writers and photographers will never forget.

And, it was quite a ball game.

For 27 games, rival teams had tried to find a method of stopping or at least slowing down Seattle all-American Elgin Baylor. His 33 point-a-game average at game time indicates they had little success.

If anybody could find a way to slow up Baylor, it would be Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp, probably the dean of current college coaches.

Rupp found a way—beat him on defense.

As a result, Baylor picked up four fouls in the first 23½ minutes of the game. In the last 16½ minutes, he was all but useless on defense.

The story was over—Kentucky went on to its fourth national championship.

Held down or not, (he still managed 25 points) Baylor is one of the greatest shots I have ever seen. He has a touch when he shoots which seems to guide the ball in like radar.

But he wasn't enough.

And again, a team basing it's offense mostly on one man failed to cop the national title—as Kansas with the amazing Wilt Chamberlain failed last year.

According to pre-season reports, this was to be one of Rupp's worst teams at Kentucky. So, all it could do was win the national title.

It's true, thought, that the 22-6 record hung up by this year's Wildcats was one of Rupp's worst records. Of course, the worst the "Baron" ever did was, 17-8.

Kentucky had no all-Americans—just five guys who made honorable mention. The victory just adds more prestige to Rupp's reputation as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, coach in the land.

Then, there was the consolation game.

In both halves, it was a one-sided contest. The first half belonged to Kansas State—the second half belonged to Guy Rodgers.

The Temple "quarterback" took charge with Temple trailing by ... points at the intermission, and five minutes thereafter the Owls had pulled ahead.

Anything that has ever been said about any all-American goes double for Rogers as far as I'm concerned. He's the greatest ball handler and passer I've ever seen.

He only got 17 points, but the other guard Bill Kennedy, a fine player in his own right, got 23—most of them from Rogers' passes on the fast break.

LOUISVILLE BRIEFS. The FSU delegation besides myself and sports editor Larry Bock included basketballers Hugh Durham and ... Deckel (who lives in Louisville), coach Bud Kennedy and business manager Eddie Cibbon . . . Temple was the only team without cheerleaders represented. . . . Even Seattle had a set of cheerleaders and a few fans, despite the tremendous distance . . . Before the game, the Chieftains boasted of a "stuffed wildcat" for the second straight night, having beaten Kansas State's Wildcats in the semi-finals the night before.

K-State incidentally was a tremendous disappointment . . . . Despite the play of all-American Bob Boozer, the Wildcats seemed outclassed both nights . . . There was some 400 coaches in town for the NCAA coaches meeting . . . **Freedom Hall** is the largest auditorium in the country with no posts to block vision . . . If it hadn't been for the fire laws, they could have drawn another 5,000 people for Standing Room Only.

Among the famous personages wandering through the crowd was former Minneapolis Laker great **George Mikan**. . . . Mikan has put on considerable weight since his playing days—looks like a typical retired businessman.

It's interesting to note that **FSU** has Kentucky on the prospective basketball slate for next year slated December 1 in Lexington, Ky. . . . Since the Seminoles met NIT champ **Xavier of Ohio** this year it means both national champions will be met over a ... month period. . . . Not bad for a school still growing in the sport.

Howser Top Amateur Athlete

Dick Howser, Florida State's all-American shortstop, was named the Amateur Athlete of the Year (1957) by the Florida Sportswriters Association last week.

Howser was the first collegiate baseball player in Florida to receive this honor. A senior from West Palm Beach, Howser is now playing his last year of baseball for the Tribe.

Last year, the scrappy infielder became the first Florida State athlete to receive an all-American baseball title. The "mighty mite," as he is tagged, stands only 5-9½ and tips the scales at 150.

As a sophomore in 1956 Howser batted .422 Last season the Seminole baseball team faced some of the toughest competition and Howser blasted the ball at a .364 clip.

He also led the team in almost every batting department. Howser made his opening game a success this season when he collected three hits, including two doubles, and driving in two runs as the Tribe lost to Auburn.

The award is given to the state's top amateur and professional athletes every year. Dick Mayer outstanding golfer in the state was selected as the top pro athlete of this year.

Gymnasts Seek Ga. AAU Title

Florida State's unbeaten gymnasts go after their seventh straight Georgia AAU title at Atlanta tomorrow.

The Seminoles have won six straight dual events this season in addition to numerous team titles, among them the Southern Intercollegiate. They've whipped Georgia Tech twice.

The Georgia AAU meet will serve as a Seminole warmup for the National Collegiate Association championships at East Lansing Mich., April 11-12.

Six Seminoles expected to provide the biggest boost in the Georgia AAU meet are Lennart Malmlin, Chick Cicio, Fernando Leeuona, Don Preisser, Laird Anderson and Jack Miles.

Malmlin, a former member of the Swedish Olympic team, has been FSU's top point producer this spring. Cicio, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has been right on his heels.

Miles is a former National Flying Rings champion.

COMPETING FOR Florida State tomorrow at Gainesville in the Florida Relays are thin clads Jerry Henderson, (left) javelin, and Doyle Ruff, (right) half-miler and mile relay.

Bob Weber In NCAA Diving

Bob Weber, highly touted Florida State diver from Charleston, W. Va., begins competition today at the NCAA swimming and diving championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Considered by many as the top collegiate diver in the South, Weber will represent Florida State in both the one and three-meter diving events during the tourney.

LOST ONLY ONCE

Defeated only once during the regular dual meet season, Weber placed second to former Florida star Chuck Martin in the recent Florida AAU'S.

One of the few sophomores competing for the NCAA crown, Weber is considered by Coach "Bim" Stults to have "great potential." Stults went on to say, "In order for Bob to bring himself up to top-flight form, he must dive against the best competition in the nation."

Next weekend Weber will travel with freshman diving star Curtis Glenders, Ken Abbott, school record holder in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, and Joel Jacobs, record holder in the breaststroke, to the NAAU championships in New Haven, Conn.

18 Teams Entered At Florida Relays

By PHIL ROYCE

Polevaulters Dick Elwood and Ted Keen and javelin man Jerry Henderson will lead Florida State's track team as it competes against a field of 18 teams in the Florida Relays tomorrow in Gainesville.

"These boys have strong chances of placing in the meet," said Seminole track Coach Mike Long.

Elwood has vaulted 13-2 this season, tying the school mark he set last year. He tied for second last year. Keen, a promising sophomore, has a 12-6 mark to his credit thus far this season. "And he can do better than that," said Long.

COMPETITION HEAVY

Elwood and Keen can expect plenty of competition from the rest of the field. "An Alabama man has done 14' this year and one from Kentucky has done 13-6," stated the Tribe coach.

Though no team is officially declared the winner of the Relays, great prestige comes to the college compiling the most points. FSU, already the winner of the Indoor Games at Montgomery, plans to make an all-out effort to cop the mythical championship.

"We're entering all the events except the distance medley relay," stated Long. "We're in pretty good shape and everyone has worked as hard as the weather has permitted."

Main competition for the Tribe's 20-man team will be provided by LSU and Maryland. Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Clemson and Kentucky can also be expected to give the Seminoles trouble.

If a team is to fare well in the Relays, it must have strong relay teams in such events as the 220, 440, low hurdles and mile run are not scheduled.

Just how good are the Seminole relay teams? "We're entering the two-mile, mile, 440, and sprint medley relays and we should place in most of them," Long commented.

The two-mile relay team is made up of Charley Nye, Ben George, Doyle Ruff and Mike Conley. Members of the 440 squad are Jack Terwilliger, Gary Butner, Ted Keen and Jim Casteel. The only change in this lineup for the sprint medley team is the insertion of Conley for Keen.

MILE RELAY

Members of the mile relay team, school record holders in the event, are Terwilliger, Ruff, Conley and Casteel. They will be among the favorites to win the event.

Other Seminoles rated a good chance to place in individual events are Terwilliger and Casteel in the 100. Terwilliger placed third last year. They will face a star-studded field that includes Duke's Dave Sime, coholder of the world's record with a 9.3 clocking.

The shotput will be handled by two men who are better well known as the Tribe's star fullback and the first string center on the basketball team. They are Dink Lawrence, the fullback, and Dan Boltz, the center.

"This is the first year Boltz has competed in track. Lawrence has had experience in the event. Both are coming along fine," noted Long.

Other Seminole entries in the Relays are:

100 — Keen. High hurdles — Claude Grizzard, Bob McDonald. Two mile—Tom Keeney. Pole vault—Don Ayres. High jump—Jim Browing, McDonald. Broad jump—Casteel, McDonald, Jim Liteky. Javelin — Keen, Liteky. Discus—Rod Fields, Bob Nellums.

Here June 12–14

Erdelatz, Daugherty Headline Grid Clinic

Five of the nation's outstanding football coaches will headline Florida State's fifth annual football clinic here June 12-14.

In announcing the three-day clinic Florida State Coach Tom Nugent said four college and one professional coach would conduct the clinic which has drawn national attention in recent years.

Nugent listed the coaches as Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant, Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, Minnesota's Murray Warmath, Navy's Eddie Erdelatz and the Los Angeles Rams' Sid Gilman.

They will be supplemented by Nugent and his own seven-man staff.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Daugherty, college football's "Coach of the Year" in 1955, is the only returnee from past Florida State clinics. He was a member of the 1955 staff which also featured Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, and Notre Dame's Terry Brennan.

Nugent first drew national attention in 1954 when his "passing fancy" was a great success. It was "football carnival" in 1955 and the 1956 and 1957 sessions were called "coach of the year" clinics.

Bryant visited Florida State at the peak of the 1957 clinic and said he'd like to be a part of one of these clinics." He described Tallahassee then as the "summertime football capitol."

Highlight of the clinic will be actual on-the-field demonstrations by the clinic staff. In addition, there will be panel discussions, lectures and movies of outstanding colleges and pro games.

Cost of the entire clinic for each "student" will be $20, which includes housing in State's 11-story men's dormitory, West Hall.

Last year's clinic, with Wilkinson, Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, and Kentucky's Blanton Collier, drew 759 coaches and players from throughout the nation. Some students came from as far as Cuba and Mexico.

The 1955 clinic drew one coach from Hawaii.

"The success of our first four clinics make us believe this one will surpass the others," Nugent said. "We think we have a modern clinic that answers the need of any coach and his players." Florida State's clinics, arranged and directed by Nugent, feature the latest trends and newest ideas in football.

Golfers Battle Sailors Today

The up and down golfers of Florida State will tangle with the Jacksonville Navy team today in Jacksonville.

This will be the second meeting of the season between the two teams. The Seminoles took an early season match here by the score of 27-0.

The FSU linksters hold a 5-4 edge over the Sailors in a series which dates back to 1952. The Seminoles entered yesterday's match against Spring Hill with a 5-3 mark for the current campaign.

Making the trip to Jax for FSU will be Bob Shave, Mel Fleischer, Dinh Wise, Dick Hanscome, Rem Noble and Dick Parker.

In the first meeting of the Tribe and the Sailors, Parker led the Tribe by shooting a three-under-par 69. Tom Gorrell and Dan Peters have been the Navy's top point-getters this season.

LOSE 16-1

Georgia's Bulldogs, the defending SEC Champions, put a halt to the FSU win streak Tuesday when they beat the Seminoles, 16-11.

Bob Mosar and Cobby Ware carded sub-par rounds for the Bulldogs and FSU's Shave and Hanscome shot even-par 72's. It was the fourth win of the season for Georgia against one loss.

The loss was the third of the season for the Tribe, the other two coming at the hands of Rollins and Florida. Thus far this season, the Seminole linksters hold victories over Wisconsin, Moody AFB, Georgia Tech, Florida and Jax Navy.

A second best score in the Florida Intercollegiate golf tourney lost the crown for the Seminole golfers, who had held the title for two straight years.

The summary of Georgia match:

Hugh Royer (72) and Bob Moser (70), Ga. defeated Bob Shave (72) and Dave Morris (76), FSU, 8½-2½.

Cobby Ware (71) and Davis Adams (74), Ga., defeated Mel Fleischer and Don Torppa (80), FSU, 8½-½.

Dick Hanscome (72) and Rem Noble (76), FSU, defeated Frank Eldridge (78) and Sam Mays (77), 8-1.

TOP NETTER junior Lex Hester of Neptune Beach, will be in action today against Jacksonville State and Monday against Howard.

Tribe Netters Face Jacksonville State

A series that began in 1953 will be resumed again this afternoon when Florida State's tennis team meets Jacksonville State, of Alabama here at 2:30.

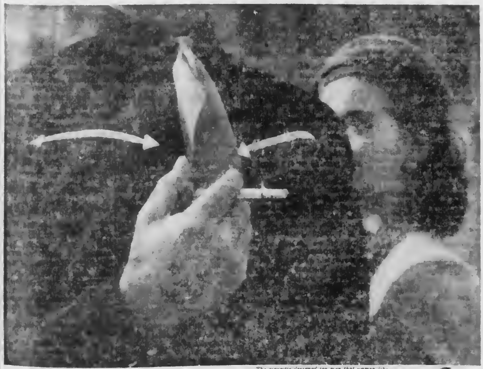
The lone meeting between the two schools provided an easy win for the Seminoles, 8-1. Monday the netters face Howard College on the varsity courts.

Yesterday the Tribe opposed Michigan State of the Big-10 conference in hopes of picking up victory number two of the current campaign.

The Seminoles stand 1-1, having defeated Georgia, 5-4, with the loss coming at the hands of Georgia Tech, 7-2.

Coach Keith Pitchford is expected to use his usual lineup of Lex Hester, Jim Berry, Frank Bryan, Jackie Crew, Jim Maddock and Howard Levy.

Where there's a Man… there's a Marlboro



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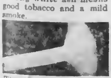

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STATE

Today Thru Tuesday
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also
YUL BRENNER
"THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Today and Tomorrow
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
also
"RUN OF THE ARROW"
Sunday Thru Tuesday
"THE SEVENTH CAVALRY"
also
"PAL JOEY"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Today and Tomorrow
"THE TIN STAR"
also
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
Sunday and Monday
"DESIGNING WOMAN"
also
"THE UNKNOWN TERROR"

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

HIS OWN MUSIC. Ernst von Dohnanyi listens to one of his own musical compositions on one of the records from the WFSU file.

Then To FSU Lab

Bread Mold To Test Effects Of Radiation

Bread mold prepared in a Florida State University laboratory will be airlifted 20 miles high within a few weeks to test the lethal effects of cosmic radiation.

After it has been exposed to 50 hours of radiation above Minnesota the bread mold will be placed under observation in the laboratory again by Dr. A. Gib DeBusk, a geneticist with the FSU Department of Biological Sciences.

AIR FORCE GRANT

The scientist, working under a new $14 600 contract with the Air Force, is interested primarily in the effects of radiation on heredity. But the information he gathers may be applicable to the problem of man's ability to survive space flight.

The bread mold will be carried by an Air Force balloon in a continuing series of tests which thus far, according to Dr. DeBusk, indicates "considerable damage" to the living cell aod its genetic system from the relatively light cosmic radiation at this height.

Going up 20 miles is about what is needed, the scientist said, to get a fairly good jolt of cosmic radiation, something whose effects are little known. There's a lot of testing to do to determine whether cosmic rays are "something to worry about" in genetics.

Samples of his bread mold carried in the 20-mile balloon ascent of Maj. David Simons several months ago showed "no perceptible genetic mutations." Twenty miles, incidentally is about as high as present methods allow you to take the bread mold and have a recoverable sample.

The material being used in the experiments is a fungus called Neurospora crassa, a yellow mold found frequently on aging bread. A hundred million cells of the mold can be exposed at one time in 12 small test tubes and one mutation in a million cells can be detected.

Some time within the next few weeks—the date has not yet been set—DeBusk will pack 18 carefully prepared test tubes of bread mold into his grip and fly to Minneapolis. Twelve of the test tubes will make the balloon ascent and six will remain on the ground. Six others, for control purposes will remain in the FSU laboratory.

In this and another research project, for the National Science Foundation, Dr DeBusk is probing into mutations which result from radiation and into the chemistry of heredity.

WFSU–FM Began In 1947

Campus Radio Station Was Almost Skating Rink

By NANCY GENE BROWN

(Ed. Note: This is the first of two features on the University Broadcasting Service. The second installment in Tuesday's Flambeau will cover the total scope of the service's activities.)

Once upon a time, a sleepy little women's college in a sleepy little Florida town went coed.

The college wasn't sleepy any more, and the town wasn't quite as sleepy.

All manner of repercussions resulted. New dorms were built. New coursea were introduced. And Florida State University (formerly Florida State College for Women) got a radio station.

This all began to come about in 1947. After the war, University of Florida's male atudents overflowed, and the surplus entered a U of F "branch" at FSU.

NO ACTIVITIES

While at U of F, these deported gentlemen had paid student activity fees. When they reached FSU, there were no activities in which they could participate.

So they asked that the fee money be used for some purpose to benefit the student body. Their request was granted, and the fees — amounting to a tidy sum around $3.000 — were there for the using. What for?

This disturbing question was brought to a vote. Two factions held the lead — those who favored the construction of a skating rink, and those wanted an FSU radio station.

Members of the two factions called a mass meeting of the student body to present their cases. Skating rink advocates delivered solemn speeches — but those favoring the radio station won the bearts of the audience with a minstrel show.

So a radio atation it was. An advisor was needed for the crew of amateur broadcastera. Mr. Roy Flynn, who was at the time directing a radio station in Montgomery, Alabama which was owned by the state universities of Alabama, accepted the position. He arrived at FSU in December, 1948

WIRED WIRELESS

Numerous difficulties were encountered by the untrained but enthusiastic radiomen who banded together to produce the first WFSU. They were operating what Flynn refers to as a "wired wireless," a kind of radio station that can be heard on the regular AM radio band but, unfortunately, cannot be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

But the FCC will allow such stations to exist, with the atipulation that radio aignals must not be transmitted more than 200 feet from the atatioo property. This brought trouble.

In the first place, unorthodox methods must be employed to transmit via this transmitterless station. WSFU relied on things like the university's power system. The hitch is that the steel construction of FSU dorms, in many places, prevented WFSU radio waves from entering at all.

At the same time, the signals were picked up by city and county power lines. "We had more listeoersi n Wakulla than on campus," Flynn reflects.

Despite its drawbacks, this catch-as-catch-can set-up operated for three or four years from cramped atudios on the top floor of Longmire .

Theo havoc broek loose. Ooe night about 7 as WFSU was peacefully broadcasting, in walked an FCC examiner.

OFF THE AIR

He looked around a few minutes, as WFSU radiomeo held their collegiate breath. "I'll give you 30 seconds to get offt be air," be anoounced.

Power was cut off in the middle of a record.

Nobody was happy about WFSU's untimely death; something had to be done. FCC recommended that the atation's facilities be converted to the FM frequency, and the idea was set in motion.

It took several months to revamp the station's programming to adjust to a city-wide, instead of predominantly campus, audience. This changed the whole broadcasting concept to professional university production, instead of the previous student-run operation.

About the time the new FM station went on the air, a fortunate (but unexpected) thing took place: the advent of the high-fidelity era. This made possible a growing audience demand for hi-fidelity radio. And WFSU-FM is the only true hi-fidelity station in the area.

However, support from local radio dealers has not always been what it could be. Dealers hesitate to encourage buyers to purchase FM receivers, aince signals weren't always dependable at any distance from the campus from WSFU-FM's ten-watt transmitter

ANOTHER BOOST

More good fortune struck the station, however, when permission to increase power from ten to 1.000 watts was recently granted by the FCC. "This increase isn't designed to give more distance to our broadcasting area," Flynn says, "but to guarantee more dependable reception to listeners in Tallahassee and adjacent areas."

WFSU-FM broadcasts at 91.5 on the radio dial, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. five days a week, and from 2 until 10 p.m. seven days a week. The station's schedule conforms to the university calendar; it doesn't broadcast on holidays.

"FM receivers are available in the parlors of all the dorms," Flynn noted.

Five full-time staff members are employed to keep the station functioning, working with a fluctuating crew of atudent assistants which "averages around ten students," Flynn said.

The full-time men are also responsible for university TV and film production and related activities, in addition to cooperating with the school's educational program. They frequently do guest lecturing in various organizations and classes.

EMPHASIZE MUSIC

"We endeavor to be university-level in our content and style," Flynn said. "Our emphasis is on good music, and we present selected programs from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, of which we are a member, as well as ouo own live programs," he continued.

In programming musical shows, an effort is made to have the student announcers "convey the feeling that they've acquired some LP records and have invited some friends in to listen," in Flynn's words.

WFSU-FM boasts of contracts

(Continued on Page 6)

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

WFSU ANNOUNCER Frank Coffee puts on a record.

BEFORE THE SHOW. Tom McMullen adjusts the "boom" as Nancy Wicks prepares to present a show of piano music.

FSU Scientists Attend Symposium

Four Florida State Uni[illegible] scientists participated in a [illegible]posium on physiological psych[illegible] held by the Navy School of A[illegible]ation Medicine at the Naval [illegible]ation Medical Center in Pensa[illegible] last week.

Sponsored by the Office of N[illegible] Research, the symposium [illegible] called, according to Rear A[illegible] R Bennett, to bring to[illegible] scientists dealing with bas[illegible] search involving such probl[illegible] man's adaptation to rapid spe[illegible] space flight and working in [illegible]fined spaces for exteoded pe[illegible]

The FSU scieotists and the[illegible] jects at the discussions, [illegible] brought together researchers f[illegible] over the country, were:

Dr. L. M Beidler, professor [illegible] biological sciences, "Physio[illegible]cal Basis of Taste Psychophys[illegible] Dr. D. R. Kenshalo, assoc[illegible] professor of psycholo[illegible] and Dr. J. P. Nafe, [illegible]ting professor of psycho[illegible] "Thermal Sensitivity", and [illegible] Howard D. Baker, professor [illegible] psychology, "The Effec[illegible] Method Upoo the Course of L[illegible] Adaptation."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS.....

Campaigners

Vice-President

DEAR STUDENTS,

We who are personal friends of Gerry Goroon KNOW from the experience of working with him that Gerry is the ONLY candidate for the office of Vice President of the Student Body. Because we DO know his past accomplishments so well and because we have such extreme confidence in all that he undertakes we are asking you to look at PROOF of what we say . . . Gerry's record! But in excess of his actions which are recorded for everyone to resd are Gerry's qualities of untiring effort, sincere friendliness, and genuine interest in student government. Give Gerry Gordon the opportunity to CONTINUE to work for you!

Barbara Chambers, Floyd Falany, Joe Westhaver, Bruce Brown, Kip Tichenor, Georgia Ort, Claire Brightwell, Elvia Garcia, Sue Shives, Carolyn Jones, Leonard Dorsey, Marilyn Miller, Kate Ramsey, Winnie Mae Douglas, Ginger Connor, James Davis, Nellie Manda, April Lee, Bob Murray, Al Ulmer, Jan Kaminis, Helen Lebo, June Sillay.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

A high degree of student interest in student government means a stronger and more effective government. Every university that I have visited that has strong student government, (Cornell, Auburn, Syracuse, Colgate) also has two or more almost equally strong political parties. The strength of these student governments is derived from participation in a party, and on competition between the parties. The elections in these schools are not decided in the nominating conventions of one party.

This year a new political party has been started at FSU. It is the University Party. The primary purpose of this party is [illegible] offer competition to the es[illegible]lished parties and to encour[illegible] student participation in government.

According to the Constitution of the Student Government, The Men's Vice-President is responsible for co-ordination men's activities on campus and presiding over the Men's Senate. This position calls for a person with experience in supervising and working with people. I acquired experience in this area as Student Council President in High School, a sgt. in Army Intelligence, and an officer in my fraternity.

When you go to the polls next Tuesday to make your choice of candidates go as an informed voter.

Sincerely,
ED MASON

Women's Veep

DEAR STUDENTS,

Personal contact elected me to my past two years of Senate, and this contact with you and your problems has led me to represent you to the best of my ability on such projects as:

1. The infirmary investigation, leading to the creation of a student-faculty grievance committee.

2. Scholarship promotion through the Speaker's Bureau.

3. Off campua food conditions.

4 Traffic problems around campus.

Women's Senate has given me further opportunity to represent you in a national organization's regional meeting, the AWA's receot Dallas convention, where I was a voting delegate.

You as students have elected me in the past to be your voice in student government and I have tried to represent you with interest and initiative. Your vote is your voice, may my voice be your choice.

Sincerely,
DIANE GODIN
Candidate for
Women's Veep

DEAR STUDENTS,

Elections come up Tuesday and I hope each one of you are seriously considering the candidates you wish to vote for to represent you in Student Government in the coming year. The office of Women's Vice-President, the one I am seeking, is an important one—one by which the women of this university are represented among other students and to the faculty and the administration. I am completing the end of my third year here at FSU and during this time I have participated in many campus activities—working with both students and the administration. This past year I have represented the Junior class as a class Senator and feel that my experience here helps to qualify me for this position. In Women's Senate I am Chairman of the Committee on the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students and am Chairman of the State Convention which Women's Senate is sponsoring for all schools in Government. In Student Senate I am Chairman of the Committee which is making a study of the Food Services on Campus. This Committee is still working on this, acting as a laison between the atudents and Morrisons. Besides working on various other Senate committees, I am representing the Senate on the Faculty-Student Committee to study the penalties for absence before and after holidays.

I would like for you to allow me to represent you as Women's Vice-President next year. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
ADA LEIGH WALL
Candidate for
Women's Vice-President

BOP

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The Board of Publications is a vital influence in the production of the **Flambeau**, **Smoke Signals**, and **Tally-Ho**, which represent you, the students of FSU, both bere on campus, and through exchange copies, to other universities throughout the nation. Thus, you must consider carefully the qualifications for the three elected Board members who will represeot you and your views through the campus publications.

I feel that a basic knowledge of the principles of good writing, typography, page makeup, photography, and advertising is essential for a member to serve you wisely and fairly.

My three years at FSU have beeo devoted to journaliam atudy, and besides a thorough background in the elements involved in the production of publications, both tbrough extensive classwork and work on the **Flambeau** last year, I have developed an enthusiasm for the field of journalism and a spirit of dedication to the right of every student to express his views, and to have his say through campus publications.

It is because of my stroog desire to serve in the interests of FSU publications that I have declared my candidacy for the Board of Publications. I know within myself that I am well qualified for the job, and am eager to serve you as a member of the Board of Publications, and I will appreciate your confidence and support.

ETHEL CALHOUN

TO THE EDITOR:

Having seen Mr. Terrell's letter to the **Flambeau** we, the undersigned, would like to add our endorsement of Miss Mary Jacque Dunbar as a write-in candidate for the Board of Studeot Publications.

We have reviewed Miss Dunbar's qualifications carefully and find that with her experience as Oxford correspondeot for the **New York Times** she has gained a wealth of experience far greater than any candidate now in the running.

It is for this reasoo that we would like to urge the student body to write-in the name of Mary Jacque Dunbar for the Board of Student Publications in the coming atudent body election.

Sam Skogstad, Stan Alford, Phil Knight, Al Neuman, Allen Howell, Arnold Greenfield, Nathan Leopold, Bob Johnson, Eugene V. Debs, Max Weber, Jim McIntyure, Pete Lewis, Ben Arnold.

Priscilla Moss, Neil Gatewood, Thomas Wolfe, T. Stearns Elliott, David Byars, Tom Westhafer, Waldo Emerson, Hank Thoreau, Bucky Canon, Lucan Cross, Charlie Brown, Martin L. King, Emmett Jarrett, Emmett Till.

Emmett Kelley, Ken Bowes, Beo Balser, Bill Hendrix, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Gerald L. K. Smith, H. P. Long, Al Whitehead, Bert Russell, John S. Mill, Jerry Bentham, Bill Bennett, F. A. Kerr.

(Editor's Note: This is for real?)

TO THE SEMINOLE TRIBE:

From the land of the Seminoles deep in the mud of Tallahassee, drums throb and smoke signals billow their tale of ao uprising.

They tell of an Indian maiden on the warpath. Big Chieftess Lane is ready to scalp ataleness in publications. Her war cry echoes, "Gain with Lane!"

Her tomahawk is Experience. It's been sharpened by: **Mademoiselle** College Board, Vice-Pres FSU Journalism Club, **Tampa Times** Correspondent, Student Assistant in FSU Public Relations Dept., **Flambeau** past-columnist, and work as a journalism major.

That tomahawk, if given a chance, would clear the way for **Smoke Signals** to blaze forth from its fresb flamea, under the leadership of a new warrior Chief. **Flambean** would beat the drums of more of the Seminole Braves.

Remember to Gain with Lane at the polls Tuesday.

LANE

TO THE EDITOR:

May I add my applause to the Senate ruling on the controversial **Smoke Signals** resolution that failed in it's effect to abolish the funds allotted to the campus magazine.

By so doing, the Senate delegated the responsibility of governing the magazine to the Board of Publications which, to use the expression, "has it's work cut out for them".

There is no doubt in my mind that any change in the publications' atatus would be for the better. If the Board of Publications could get bebind the **Smoke Signals** and give it the push it oeeds, there is no reason to believe that the magazine couldn't live up to tbe high atandards that govern FSU publications.

The monetary problem that the Finance Committee faces is only secondary, the real question is whether the **Smoke Signals** will be worth the money speot on it.

The All-American rating of the **Flambeau** and the **Tally-Ho's** first class ranking were obtained by hard work and dedicated service. With effective leadership from Editor Ron Hamm and with the backing of an efficient staff along with a few changes in editorial policy, the **Smoke Signals** could very well take an equal place among our other fine publications.

TOM HALE

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The present Smoke Signals controversy has focused a great deal of attention on the duties of the Board of Student Publications. The Board, composed of three professors, two appointed atudent members, and three elected student members, is and should be of foremost importance to you, the student body

LETTERS to the
EDITOR

For it is this Board which selects publication editora, reviews publication policy, votes on their budgets, and reviews the Smoke Signals issues. I believe then that you should select a person for membership on the Board who has had experience on various campus publications and in journalism.

I am running for the Board of Student Publications because I feel I meet the qualifications for membership. I have worked three semestera on the Flambeau as a member of the news and sports staff, two semesters as sports editor of the 1957 Tally Ho, end am majoring in journalism.

If elected to the Board, I will try to represent you and your ideas ond will be glad to discuss Board decisions or policy with you. I will appreciate your support in this election.

Sincerely yonrs,
BOB WOLFENBARGER

Thanks Senate, Student Body

TO THE EDITOR:

Smoke Signals has won another round in its long atruggle for survival. For this vote of confidence from the Senate and student body is due the entire **Signals** staff's aincere thanks and appreciation.

Thanks are also in order to those of you in the Senate who carried our fight so vigorously; to all those who worked for **Signals** to continue and to over 1200 of you who expressed your faith in us and Signals by your signatures on our petitions.

A man laboring in the shadow of extinction can never do his best work; neither can a group of persons engaged in a creative endeavor such as **Signals**.

Signals has won another round —we hope the fight is over.

We of the staff sincerely hope and believe that the necessity for another threat to **Signals** will never manifest itself again.

Next year's Signats, we believe, will so meet with the combined favor of both the Senate and student body that a vote of confidence will be spontaneous and never again have to be solicited.

RON HAMM

Political Revolution Underway Here?

TO THE EDITOR:

Slowly but surely, there is a political revolution transpiring within the ranks of the Student Body at this University.

Students have long been shackled by the tentacles of a one-party octopus, which has as its nucleus a clique comprised of components of the student body bent on working for the aggrandizement of their own selfish interests. But the long-suffering Student Body is commencing to emerge from its shell of apathy. In an effort to regain its rightful heritage—control of the Student Government.

Into this battle arena has walked the University Party, a "King Arthur" who promises to place Student Government back into the hands of the Student Body. Leaders of the Party assert that they will marshall and galvanize the hitherto apathetic, non-voting element (which is in the majority, of the Student Body into action and thereby provide their candidates with the margin for victory in each election.

Despite the seeming failure of the new party at its first convention, its leaders have since worked laboriously to secure candidates to fill its almost empty and bleak alate.

That the incumbent clique views with fear and apprehension the acitivitles of the University Party is manifested in the small number of delegates that attended the initial convention; there were only about 13. In fact, members of the Octopus Party constituted the largest body of students present at the affeir.

Apparently the clique thinks that the near fiasco of the convention is the signal sign of defeat, but the Octopus is incontrovertibly wrong! For even though the University Party e[illegible] counters setback after setba[illegible] it will continue to assault [illegible] Bastille of the Octopus un[illegible] besieged walls come tumb[illegible] down. Then will the cause [illegible] justice be victorious, and the [illegible]rant vanquished

The writer deeply sympath[illegible] with the little people within [illegible] Student Body who have n[illegible] had a voice in student pol[illegible] and affairs. And with this sta[illegible]ment he formally allies hims[illegible] with the University Party, [illegible] share with it frustration, tri[illegible] and tribulations. Then wheth[illegible] its endeavors are successful [illegible] abortive, the writer can proud[illegible] say: "This is where I atood"

Sincerely yours,
BOB DUKE

English 'Pointers' Coffee Hour Topic

Students and teachera of E[illegible]lish at all levels will be giv[illegible] some pointera "on the fun [illegible] learning the subject" at the E[illegible]lish Coffee Hour this afternoo[illegible]

Dr Otis McBride, director a[illegible] professor of FSU's audio-vi[illegible] center, will give an illustra[illegible] lecture on instructional materi[illegible] available in the field at the ce[illegible]ter. The public is invited to t[illegible] program, set for 4 p. m. in Wes[illegible]minster House.

The director plans to use [illegible] overhead projector and perha[illegible] an opaque projector, and [illegible] various slide-overlaya in prese[illegible]ing the beauty of seotence st[illegible]ture He will probably show a [illegible] entitled, "Fiddle-Dee-Dee", [illegible] the educational amusement of [illegible] audience.

CAP AND GOWN DEADLINE IS NEAR

Only 100 students ha[illegible] ordered caps and gowns [illegible] spring graduation ceremon[illegible] Mr. Harry Wheeler, manag[illegible] of the University Booksto[illegible] announced this week

The deadline for orderi[illegible] caps and gowns is May 1. The[illegible] is also a deadline of April [illegible] for ordering invitations.

Mr. Wheeler urged spr[illegible] graduates to take care of the[illegible] orders immediately.

At Banquets

Greeks Honor Scholarship

By GEORGIANA FRY

It pays to make good grades many sororities found out last week at their scholarship banquets.

"Angels" ate steak or chicken, according to their average, at the Pi Beta Phis annual scholarship banquet which was in the form of a heaven and hell party last week.

The "Devils," whose averages were 2.7 or below, had to eat hamburgers and hot dogs.

Sara Jane Griffin and Marilyn Little won the big and little sister scholarship award with Mary Lea Finley winning the bracelet for the most improved. Ann George was announced as the active having the highest grade average for the last two semesters.

• • •

At the Gamma Phi Betas annual scholarship banquet Tuesday night, the sisters were served meals to fit their academic averages. Those who made 3.0 or above feasted on T-bone steaks, those with 2.5 and above ate fried chicken.

Two-pointers were served hot dogs for dinner, and girls failing to make their grades got a gastronomical treat—beans.

Kathy Sanchez was awarded a trophy for the highest average and Barbara Stoutamire received a bracelet for biggest improvement.

• • •

Along with scholarship banquets, students have been initiated into honoraries based on scholarship and leadership.

Fourteen women, chosen on the basis of high scholarship and a desire for training in future business leadership, were recently pledged to Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business fraternity.

The women, all of whom are registered in the School of Business and working for a four year degree, are the following: Sybil Birch, Rachel Arbuthnot, Lynda Baker, Nona Carpenter, Margaret Simmons, Erin Feigin, Janyce Reed, Marilyn Jones, Cree Ann Kearns, Kathy Knops, Sarah Markette, Susan Nuber, Amelia White, and Marlene Willett.

Phi Chi Theta has 88 collegiate and a large number of alumni chapters in the U. S. Alpha Rho Chapter, its youngest and biggest group, was chartered on the FSU campus in May 1957.

• • •

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, initiated 12 last Tuesday, including Dr. Mildred Morgan, faculty member and Lee Vera Pepin, graduate student.

Students initiated were Sally Lou Carlson, Ruth Fritchie, Jeani Kitchens, Annette Peel, Carolyn Bell, Jania Kelley, June Lasseter, Cynthia Lawrence, Lois Charlesworth, and Mary Ann Coleman.

Membership is based on scholarship and potential leadership qualities.

A dinner honoring the new initiate was held immediately following the initiation.

• • •

The Tallahassee Dining Room was the scene of the Sigma Chis scholarship banquet which was held following the chapter's initiation Saturday night.

Steve Dunlap received the "Best Pledge" award, a plaque, while Rebel Bellamy was awarded the "Dick Meriman" pledge scholarship award.

Bob Temple, FSU alumni, who is presently in Emory seminary, was guest speaker.

Pledges who were initiated are as follows: Larry Brock, Bud Dyer, Jack Ryder, Ken Loehr, Steve Dunlap, Rebel Bellamy, Dave House, J. D. Williamson, Buddy Bannerman, Warren Arthur, Phil Scheffsky, and Frank Butterfield.

Alpha Omicron Pi new initiates are the following women: Susan Nuber, Mary Betts, Carolyn Clar, Lynette Harris, Louise Martin, Gretchen Bartlet, Marjorie Echinger, Marlene Heinz, Nancy Cellon, Skeety Burks, and Jean Williams.

• • •

Nora Nell Hardy was awarded the "Outstanding Pledge" award at a banquet last week honoring the Zeta Tau Alpha initiates at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

Seventeen initiates were honored at the banquet. They were: Cora Hargrove, Rosanne Kalil, Elaine Greiser, Texie Larson, Judy Freudenberg, Alice Lipthrott, Sandra Jackson, Claire Brightwell, Joyce Baxter, Barbara Youmans, Patty Miller, Margie Gegenshatz, Kay Warren, Judy Gernhard, and Susie Blackburn.

Party Column

The Devilaires provided music for the annual Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal which was held last Friday night at the American Legion Hall.

Saturday the Alpha Xis and their dates had a coast party at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson. A bonfire and entertainment followed a steak fry, rounding off the evening's fun.

All Alpha Xis and their dates attended church together Sunday morning followed by a buffet luncheon at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

• • •

The Kappa Sigs crowned Joan Offerle, Delta Zeta, as their 1958 Sweetheart last Friday night during the Black and White Formal, which opened their weekend.

In Miss Offerle's court were Betty Jean Brown and Lynn Colley, Tri Delt.

The Kappa Sigs' house was turned into a circus tent for their dance Saturday night, with clowns, peanut vendors, and tightrope walkers, who, according to one member, "looked very much at home."

A coast party on Sunday wound up the weekend.

• • •

At the Rose Ball during Alpha Omicron Pi weekend, Gayle Gardner was presented as the outstanding AOPi of the year. Also honored were Joan Smith, elected Rose Girl by the pledge class as the senior most deserving of their tribute, and Bob Lansford, Lambda Chi, the AOPi Man of the Year.

• • •

An Easter Party for underprivileged children will climax this weekends party plans.

An Easter party for about 30 underprivileged children will be given by Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Omicron Pi members Sunday at the Phi Taus house.

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES undertake the enormous job of folding the thousands of notices to the Flying High Family Weekend. Left to right: Glenda Powers, Betts Dehart, Judy Smith, vice president, Nancy Bates, and Jo Lee Blondheim.

Religious News

Church Youth Groups Travel

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

At the 25th annual Southeastern Newman Province Convention, held last weekend at the University of South Carolina, three FSU delegates were elected to province offices.

Bill Westendick took the highest office, that of Province Chairman, succeeding Ella Jo Bilinski, also an FSU student. Georgia Joynes was elected Corresponding Secretary, and Pad Mullin received the unanimous vote for State Chairman.

The convention was highlighted by several outstanding workshops on leadership, cooperation with the club, and the importance and work of the national federation; nominations, campaigning, caucuses, elections; and finally the climaxing installation banquet and dance held on Saturday evening.

LARGEST DELIGATION

FSU had the largest delegation at the Convention, consisting of: Ella Jo Bilinski; Mary Lou Snook, past Province Treasurer; Pad Mullin, Georgia Jaynes, Bob Pittlekaw, John Guernsey, Herb Gould, Margaret Toney, Barbara Toney, Charlotte Beckley, Anne Nicholson, Gloria Bryant, and Bill Westendick.

The Club is now in the process of making plans for Catholic Faith Week, to be held in the near future.

Two weeks ago, the Irish came out strong at the Newman Club's annual St. Pat's Day Party, for which all donned their green bow ties and shamrocks.

IRISH BROGUE

Jack McAneny, with his Irish wit and authentic brogue, acted as emcee for the evening's program and presented the entertainment. This consisted of Georgia Jaynes, singing "A Little Bit of Heaven," Nettie Black, playing a medley of songs on the accordian, and Jerry Karol, singing "Katie" and accompanying himself on the guitar. Tom Parker was an added attraction at the piano. A cake raffle was held following the entertainment, and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Before the party, installation of officers took place at the Catholic Student Center, and the annual awards to outstanding Newmanites were presented by Mary Lou Snook. Bill Westendick received the John Cardinal Newman Honor Key, the highest award to be presented to a member of a local Newman Club. Receiving John Cardinal Newman Keys were Barbara Ulrich, Pad Mullin, Bob Schlitt, and Fran Patee, for their contributions to the club in the past.

• • •

Following the regular cost supper Sunday evening, Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student group, will hold its business meeting and continue study of the topic "The Bible in a Scientific Age." Transportation to Epiphany Lutheran Church will be provided from in front of South Cawthorn at 5:40 p.m.

SEE PASSION PLAY

This student group traveled to Lake Wales the past weekend to take in the local attractions. As guests of the Lake Wales Lutheran Church, they were housed by members of that congregation and visited the Bok Tower, the Great Masterpiece, and the Passion Play performance.

Leaving Saturday morning by car, they arrived in Lake Wales for lunch and did some sightseeing during the afternoon. Saturday night they saw the famous Black Hills Passion Play in the Lake Wales Amphitheater and attended Sunday morning worship services before returning to Tallahassee Sunday afternoon.

• • •

The Baptist Student Union installed its new council Sunday night in the First Baptist Church.

On Saturday the YWA will sponsor a box supper, delivering boxes to the dormitories upon request. This is in conjunction with the Hobo Project, which the BSU sponsors every year to send out Student Summer Missionaires.

• • •

Buck Bryan heads the slate of newly-elected officers for Westminster Fellowship's coming year. Backing him will be Judy Chambliss, vice-president, and Grace Taylor, secretary.

Activities at the Fellowship this week include: Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, program by Betty Coutant; 11 a.m., church; 5:45 p.m., supper, followed by program by Phyllis Williamson. Tuesday—9:30 p.m., devotions, given by Judy Chambliss. Thursday—5:45 p.m., Theology Hour.

• • •

Members of the Wesley Foundation's '58-'59 council, long-ago installed but certainly deserving of recognition, are the following: Program Promotion — Cade Ritchie, affiliations; Jesse Branscomb, publicity; Jo Ethel Sewell, public relation; Twyla Kent, church-campus; Nancy Frazier and Tom Gregory, freshmen; and Annette McIntosh, monthly paper.

Program Execution—Spiritual Life—Ada Leigh Wall, Sunday School; Lois Charlesworth, Forum; Marilyn Harris, Vespers; Martha Dredin, Martins, and Billy Schuster and Sally Highnam, visitation.

Intellectual Life—Gerri Hancock, firesides; Nancy Heacock, World Christian Community; Linda Hunt, social action; and Clinton Logan, publications.

Social Life—Patsy Winters, hospitality; Kay Hall, recreation; and Janet Person, food. Service — Leonard Dorsey, house committee and Pat Sipes, deputation.

Engagements

HOLLER-POWELL

Jan Holler, a junior from North Miami, is engaged to Gene Powell, also a junior from North Miami.

Miss Holler and Mr. Powell, both education majors, plan an August wedding.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates 8

Spring initiation of new members highlighted a recent Pi Omega Pi business education fraternity meeting.

Mrs. Luella Kellogg, head of the Department of Business Education at Leon High School was initiated as an honorary member. After the initiation she spoke to the group on the topic "Hints to the Beginning Teacher."

The initiation program was conducted by offices of the organization including: Doris Hustin, president; Ann Mayfield, vice-president; Helen Sparling, corresponding secretary; Betty June Bishop, secretary-treasurer; and Elmer L. Schick, sponsor.

Student initiates were: Helen Blackburn, Gail Geuther, Janiece Andre, Rosanne Kalil, Madlyn Coupland, Sandra Hancock, Joyce Fralic, and Nancy Jo Alexander.

Seminole Society

Panhellenic Forms Sub-Committee

The Inter-sorority Social Committee, a sub-committee of Panhellenic, was formed recently.

Their new constitution states: "The purpose of ISC shall be the promotion of good social relations among the sororities of this campus; in co-operation with Panhellenic, the Inter-fraternity Council, and the University Social director; for the regulation of sorority functions."

Officers of the organization are president, Mary Jane Will; vice-president, Betty Bucklew; secretary, Jackie Miles, and treasurer, Jackie Parker.

"We are now in charge of the exchange dinners and hope to include all sorority social functions in the future," said Mary Jane Will.

Plans are also being made for a complete file of all parties given by the sororities, which will include details for decorations, entertainment, refreshments and estimated costs.

These files will be open for student use in the University Social Director's office. The sorority receiving the Best Hostess Award will have their file kept permanently.

The committee is holding open meetings the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Women's Lounge in Longmire with reports being taken back to Panhellenic on alternating weeks.

The group composed of social chairmen of each sorority will meet on the third Tuesday with the social chairmen of all fraternities.

Social Calendar

Social events of interest for the weekend include:

Friday, 4 p.m. English Coffee Hour: Dr. Otis McBride, "Instructional Materials in the Field of English." Westminster House.

Saturday, 8 a.m. Florida Scholastic Press Association Breakfast, Trophy Room.

10 a.m. - 12 noon, Easter Egg Hunt for children of the students and faculty, sponsored by Graduate Club. President Strozier's lawn.

9 to 12 p.m. Florida Hall Formal.

Sunday, Attend the Church of Your Choice.

4 p.m. Easter Vespers, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha. Ampitheatre. (Opperman Music Hall in case of rain.)

Lost And Found

A ruby stone ring with Fair Forest High School 1954, and the initials WCT inscribed has been lost in the vicinity of the golf course.

If found please return to Martha Martain at Landis Hall or the Lost and Found Department in Longmire.

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RADIO STATION . . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

with every record company which puts out "good m... using Flynn's term. "This is an elastic term which includes symphonies, Broadway show tunes—always music with substance and skill," Flynn explained. The station receives a special educational rate on the records it purchases, which makes record expenditures comparatively very smell.

LOCAL TALENT

In addition to recorded music, local talent is aired as well. All the concerts and recitals from the School of Music ere broadcast. The same musical events are tape-recorded during the original presentation and can be heard again two nights later. This makes it possible for the performers, or those who attended the performance, to hear it again, if they wish.

Now in its eighth year on WFSU-FM is "Repeat Performance," a local production, which is also used by around 50 other stations around the world — Florida, the Virgin Islands, Japan, etc.

Last year the station received a grant of $2,500 to produce the "Prison Document" series in cooperation with the School of Social Welfare. This is now heard on WFSU-FM, WMEN in Tallahasse, and 33 educational stations.

"I'd like to say that there is still plenty of money for grants —up to $7,000—for anyone who is interested in doing graduate work in the field of radio or television," Flynn pointed out. This can be obtained through the station from the Educational Television and Radio Center and the NAEB.

Some dramatic series from the British Broadcasting Company are used, and more will soon be available from the Canadian Broadcasting Company. In addition, British, Canadian, and French news broadcasts are utilized. Local news treats stories in more depth than the usual commercial "news headlines," with research being done into events of importance to better inform the radio audience. The Radio-TV Workshop of the School of Journalism serves as the news, sports and special events department for WFSU-FM.

WFSU-FM is part of the total University Broadcasting Services of which Flynn is director. The total university radio-TV program is divided into two parts: education for radio, and education by radio.

Coordinated by Tommy Wright, Director of Radio-TV Instruction, the first aspect is interdivisional, with the Schools of Speech, Journalism, Audio-V... Mus..., and Business co-operating. This instructional area is designed to prepare students for radio-TV careers.

The second aspect, education by radio-TV, is a university extension to the public. They work closely with radio-TV students, making their facilities available for use as labs.

A more general picture of the University Broadcasting Service and its functions will be given in the next edition of **The Florida Flambeau.**

SENATE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and attempted to gain an extensioo of debate The action, made by Kansky, was defeated 13-17.

The following is the vote of the Senators on the roll call. Favoring the abolition resolutioo were Senators McGowao, Jennings, Barber, Edwards, Stickler, Williamson, Edgar, Kansky, and vice presidents Atwater and Murray.

The eighteen senators opposing the resolution were: Lewis, Teschke, Wall, Manning, Clark, Godin, Mickler, Apthorp, Hayes, Highnam, Hendry, Kissenger, Kirby, Mann, Roberts, Williams, Youmans, and Ramsey.

After the vote the great majority of spectators left the auditorium as Senate continued its business for another 45 minutes.

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AND THE CAMPAIGNERS DID ADVERTISE ...u Photo Warren Gerard

Campaigns Going Strong

Mecca Asks No More Posters

Active campaigning began officially at 5 p.m Tuesday for the candidates seeking offices in the election coming up April 1.

Campus bulletin boards and the interiors and exteriors of popular campus bangouts were literally covered with posters, pictures, slogans, and lists of candidates' qualifications in every size, shape, and description.

Active campaigning has been going on in the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses also this week Bulletin boards and doors in some of the dorms are covered with posters and handbills.

The Mecca has asked that in the future students refrain from putting up posters there because of the damage to the walls and the extra work for the employees, who must take them down.

Posters on campus which are outside and not on the special bulletin boards provided for them, will be taken down under university regulations. This could cause the disqualification of a candidate.

Six voting stations have been set up for Tuesday's election: the first floor of Westcott, the rear of Westcott, the lobby of the Seminole Club, Student Center, Landis Green near the library, and in the West Hall lobby (this station will only open until noon.)

Students must have their I.D. cards in order to vote, and a student may vote only once. Any politicing done within 50 feet of the polling station is illegal.

Father and Son Both Make List

One fether with a son at Florida State University has no grounds for criticism of his son's grades.

The son, Walter Cory, is a freshman who made the Dean's List with a 3 1 grade average for the first semester.

The father, Paul Cory, a retired Civil Service worker, received his degree in business during the same semester and was also on the Dean's List.

His average: 3.1.

PEANUTS
YOU LAZY DOG!
Z
ALL SNOOPY WANTS TO DO IS SLEEP! HE NEVER WANTS TO PLAY GAMES ANY MORE!
YOU FORGET THAT HE'S GETTING OLDER...HE PREFERS QUIETER GAMES..
...SOMETHING LIKE 'TWENTY-QUESTIONS'!
SCHULZ

Men Against

Students Opinions Split On Language Necessity

"Do you think two years of foreign language should be a requirement for graduation at Florida State University?" was asked FSU students in a public-opinion poll.

Among women answers reflected an almost exact 50-50 split attitude toward taking a foreign language as a graduation requirement, while with men a slight majority were against language as e requirement.

A common negative answer was Connie Brown's, who stated, "No, because after taking a language in high school, I don't feel the necessity of studying one further."

Agreeing with her answer, Priscilla Wand added, "There are enough required subjects at FSU without having to take a language again."

Judy Smith answered negatively in saying, "In many fields of study a language is unnecessary, so I don't think it should be required "

ANSWERS YES

Affirmative enswers included Cecilia Martin's, "Yes a foreign language should be required because it lends a cultural background to people and is an asset in perfecting the English language "

"Since universities in Europe require a number of different languages, we should require at least one, making us a more cultured nation and giving us a better understanding of other countries," stated Judy Magnell.

Kay Fouts expressed the attitude, "Any College graduate should certainly be familiar with at least one foreign language."

NOT NECESSARY

Marvin Gerhard's objection to taking a foreign language was, "I feel two years of a foreign language is not necessary in all fields that a person may go into, especially business occupations."

"Most people will never put a foreign language to practical use," was Pete Pylant's argument against a language requirement for graduation.

"Because most people take at least one year of language in high school, I think one year would be enough to require in college," said Charles Austin.

George Demetree answered the question, "From a professional viewpoint, no, I don't think a language should be required, however, personally yes. A language also helps one fully appreciate English.

GOOD FOR ALL

Answering affirmatively was Melvin Peters, who stated, "Two years of a language would be good for anyone, although the present policy of having a language course correspond to one's major is a good idea."

Definitely in favor of language as a graduation requirement was Alfred Bryant who answered, "It would be most advantageous for travel. Also, it would broaden students' outlooks and make them appreciate culture more. Language breaks down carriers and tends to make one more world conscious."

Bryan Sets Recit[al] Monday At 8:15

Christine Bryan of Lake W... will give her senior voice r... Monday at 8:15 p.m. in O... man Music Hall.

Miss Bryan is a mezz... prano, studying under ... Jane Grimm. Her accomp... will be William Alton, of ... lassee, Alabama Miss Bryan ... ferred to FSU as a junior ... Brenau College at Gaine... Georgia

Her program includes: ... That Sittest at the Right ... of God the Father," Bach ... Lamb of God," Bach; "I ... Wished a Servant," S... Donaudy; "April Has C... Donaudy.

Four selections from Song... a Wayfarer," by Gustav M... Recitative and Aria from ... **Clemenza di Tito**, by M... and four contemporary so... "Pictures in the Smoke" ... "The Black Riders" by Rog... McDuffie, graduate stude... the FSU School of Music ... Nun Takes the Veil" and ... on This Shining Night" w... by Samuel Barber.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 42 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, April 1, 1958

VOTE TODAY
Polls Open
9-5 P.M.

Moore, Williams Seek Student Vote Today

Prexy Candidates State Platforms

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MOORE

...AR STUDENTS:

...e primary element that ...d be considered in select- ... your student government ...ais is the individual ex- ... in this field. I believe ... this experience is invalu- ... in making a person aware ...e problems student govern- ... faces, the feelings and ...udes of the administration, ... the history of student ...nment's progress.

...uring my three years' work ...is field, I have become ...iar with the tremendous ...ntial of student government ... all branches as well as its ...rations.

PAST RECORD

...o be more specific, I would ... to list some of my past ...d here at FSU.

... Attorney General (Presi-...s Cabinet).
... President: Southern Uni-...ties Student Government ...ciation.
... Elected to Student Senate ... years
... President: Young Demo-...'s Club
... Coordinator: Young Demo-...s Club in all Florida Uni-...ties
... Gold Key, Alpha Council, ... Intelligent Faith Week
... Honor Emphasis Week
... Attended U. S. National ...ent Congress (1957)
... Assistant Sergeant-At-... Florida House of Repre-...atives (1955-57).

... also believe that a candi-... for office should present ...ncrete program for the fu-... to be considered by the ...s Below are listed some ...e plans which will receive ...major attention next year ...m elected.

HORSE-COLLAR

... favor the abolition of the ...e Collar" rule and will work ...rd this end.

... Will work for improvements ...he field of scholarships ...ore liberal policy should be ...ted

... Continued attention given to ...ovements made in Univer-... Food Service

... More definite "rules of pro-...re" in student trials.

... will seek continued im-...ements and recognition of ...student voice in the Uni-...ty Infirmary. (Promotion of ...Blood Bank).

... Develop the added powers ...ntly given to the Student ...s Series to improve the ... and quantity of talent ...ght to FSU.

... Strive for cooperation with ...administration in every area, ...ally the business office, ...the improvements of campus ...ties (Parking and Roads).

... Work for a favorable mini-... wage for student employees ... student assistants.

... Encourage broad partici-...n of students in both stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

WILLIAMS

DEAR STUDENTS:

Today is election day and it becomes your duty to elect those students who shall head your student government next year.

Due to the efforts of the University Party you will have a selection to make. The opportunity to choose is a basic democratic right and it is for that idea that we of the University Party have been working.

In making this selection there are many things to consider. In order to be an effective public servant one must be concerned and interested. He must possess qualities of leadership and have experience in government to the extent that he knows the "ways and means" of accomplishing specific problems.

LITTLE QUESTION

I think there is little question but that I am interested in student government and concerned about its future. The mere fact that I dared to oppose the present regime indicates that.

Even though I have campaigned as hard as possible, I still haven't reached all of the students. Yet, I can safely say that as a result of my efforts, and the efforts of the University Party, there is more interest in student government than before. Students are again willing to take a stand on the candidates and the issues. This is a good indication that our views conform to those of other students.

I feel that my wide experience in government has qualified me for the office of Student Body President. Some of these experiences are. President of Chipley High School Student Body; Assistant to Congressman Bob Sikes for two years; Served three years in the U. S. Army Intelligence service; President of the Golden Arrow Scholastic Honor Society, Chipola Jr. College. Candidate for the State Legislature in 1956, political science major at FSU.

BROAD PERSPECTIVE

This experience in the various phases of government (school, state, and national), gives me a broad perspective of governmental problems and the knowledge of how I may cope with them. It is this experience and my studies in political science that qualify me to serve you as president.

However, I believe that the question that presses us today is not necessarily those of qualifications but those of ideas. Do you want to have a choice in your elections? Do you want a student government for all the students? Are you ready to assume the responsibility of voting and preserving our democratic ideals? If you can answer these questions with a "yes," then vote "University Party."

I find that we are fighting for principles rather than the election of any individual to an office. If you subscribe to the principles of a free democratic society then vote for me and the candidates of the University Party. Let us have a better University through the University Party.

FINALISTS IN THE "10 Best Dressed College Women" contest are Priscilla Moss and Dorothy Goodwin. The winner is to be selected by the judges today and her pictures sent to the nation contest, sponsored by **Glamour magazine.**

Chairmen Urge Participation In Vote Today

Chairmen of two of the campus' three parties, issuing election eve statements last night, urged student participation in today's balloting.

Gene Caruthers, chairman of the month old University Party said that his party was "formed to try to improve student government. We feel that we have been successful in propagating our ideas."

Of his party's candidates, Caruthers said, "They are well qualified and pledged to work for an improvement of student government."

Urging students to "think first, then vote," Bruce Brown, Collegiate Party chairman said that his party "wants to see the best men and women in student government at FSU."

"We only hope that the right decisions are made at the polls today," Brown added.

Ronnie Clark, chairman of the Student Party, running eight candidates, issued no statement to the **Flambeau.**

1958 Homecoming Set For Nov. 1

Homecoming, 1958, has been set for October 31 and November 1, university officials announced yesterday.

The highlight of festivities will be the FSU-Tampa football contest to be played Saturday, Nov. 1.

Dr. Lewis N. Killian has been named chairman of a joint student-faculty committee which is currently working on the overall decoration theme for the week-end.

Another Poll

Students Extoll Merit Of Political Parties

By GLENDA POWERS

"I definitely think they help!" was Mary Charlotte Miller's immediate answer to the question, "Do you think political parties help or hinder student government at Florida State University?"

In furthering her answer, Mary, a freshman majoring in advertising, stated, "Competition usually brings out the best."

In a public-opinion poll concerning FSU political parties, almost 100 per cent of the students interviewed were in favor of at least a two-party system, agreeing that political parties help rather than hinder student government.

ARE HELPFUL

Freshman Bill Robinson, a pre-med student, answered, "I think they are helpful in promoting good government. You should always have a party in any system of government so that you may have a choice of candidates."

"Because parties tend to promote enthusiasm and spirit, they are good for government," stated Adrian Ann Whittle, senior business major. She added, "Political parties are actually a part of dirty politicing, it could probably never be stopped regardless of the disbandment of parties."

Taking a slightly opposite view of the significance of political parties in relation to student government was John Combs, a sophomore majoring in political administration, who stated, "I think parties do very little for politics because the average student takes little interest in a candidate because of his specific party affiliation. However, parties are a 'fine excuse' for getting together and having a good time."

IN FAVOR

Much in favor of political parties was Virginia Delavan, freshman journalism major, who answered the question. "I think they help government because competition keeps both parties on their toes and helps each to try and find the best qualified candidates and also to lay issues of the campaign before students."

"Political parties both help and hinder campus politics," was Nellie Manda's feeling. "They are good because they stir up interest and give people things to do, such as gaining experience by holding party offices and working in the party. Often, though, they 'hot-box' people who are really capable, and discourage them from running. A strong one-party system would definitely be bad for government.

Sometimes a party system does not elect the best qualified persons because students disregard capabilities to vote in blocks for certain candidates supported by specific parties."

Stating a relatively common viewpoint was Mary Lou Campbell, a sophomore music education major, who answered, "If used in the right way, political parties do tend to promote good government, and the FSU parties seem to produce a beneficial effect."

Convocation Slated For Frosh Women

A compulsory convocation will be held for all freshmen women Tuesday, April 6th at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This meeting will deal with Sophomore Council, according to spokesman Betty Jean Price.

Zachara Offers Faculty Recital Tomorrow Night

Franciszek Zachara, a long time faculty member in the FSU School of Music, will present a recital tomorrow night in the Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Polish born Zachara was a child prodigy and presented several concerts at an early age. After extensive study in Poland he attended the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia where he was awarded the Gold Medal.

Following his training at the conservatory he concertised throughout Europe and the United States. He taught in New York and Georgia before coming to FSU. While in Georgia he presented the complete works of Chopin in a series of radio recitals.

The recital Wednesday night will open with some of his own recently composed preludes and several popular selections of Chopin. The works of Chopin will include: Gb Impromptu," "Waltz in Eb," and Ab Polonaise, Op. 53."

The conclusion of the program will consist of such selections as: "2 Poems from Op. 32" by Scriabine, "Elegie in Eb Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy, "Nocturne" and the "2nd Hungarian Rapsodie" by Liszt.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Fifteen

Thirteen students-in-course and two graduates were recently elected to membership in the Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Valda Mock, secretary, announced Friday.

The national honorary scholastic society elected the following students: Rita Ann Bailey, Thomas Peter Bennett, Glenda Louise Briscoe, Patricia Jane Dolores Cale, Edward Myers Dolan, Sallye Delle Ganey, Marie Matilde Hume, and Barbara Jane Johnson.

Also, Joan Jones, Janice M. Kaminis, Mary Katherine McKeown, Joe Neggers, and Robert Sawyer Meigs.

The recent graduates elected on the basis of their undergraduate work were Dianne Carrow Roe and Anise Celeste Webb.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter fraternity in existence. Founded in the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776, it has in subsequent years become the outstanding form of recognition for intellectual achievement in undergraduate college life.

Alpha of Florida was established in 1935.

Tourney Tickets Currently On Sale

Tickets for the annual Invitational Baseball Tournament, this year featuring Notre Dame, Wisconsin, West Virginia, and FSU, will be priced at 50 cents per game for students.

The tournament begins Friday, extends over the Easter holidays, and ends April 10.

Faculty, staff, and other fans will pay $1 per game, according to Ronald Melton, assistant athletic business manager. A tournament ticket can be purchased for $5 at the athletic business office, he said.

Regular game tickets can be bought at the gate.

Polls Open 9-5; 13 Offices Open

Thirteen offices in next year's student government will be filled by the voters in today's general election.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to acting Secretary of Elections Sandra Rosenberg. Students must have their ID card in order to vote.

Chief interest is focused on the race for student body president. Art Moore, an independent candidate endorsed by the Student and Collegiate parties, and Carthell Williams, University Party nominee, are the contenders.

24 CANDIDATES

Twenty-four candidates are competing for the thirteen offices. Four are unopposed in their races.

Breakdown by parties shows eight candidates on the Student Party ticket, five on the University, and three Collegiate Party candidates. Eight are seeking office as independents.

In three of the races a runoff is possible. There are three candidates for student body vice president, men's vice president and seven for the three seats on the Board of Publications.

In case a runoff is necessary, it will be held Tuesday, April 15.

The results of today's primary election will be posted on the fourth floor of the old Education Building early this evening, Miss Rosenberg said.

Students may vote at any of six polling places on the campus. They are located in Westcott, in front of Bryan Hall, in the Seminole Club, in front of the Library, at the Student Center, and in West Hall.

SOPHS RUN POLLS

The Sophomore Council is authorized to run the polling places, Miss Rosenberg said. Any student who attempts to vote more than once will be subject to Honor Court penalities.

Candidates are:

President of the Student Body: Art Moore (ind.) and Carthell Williams (University).

Vice President: Gerry Gordon (Collegiate), Mattox Hair (Student), and Phil Kemblowski (University).

Men's Vice President: Jim Apthorp (ind.), Ramon Arnold (Student), and Ed Mason (University).

Women's Vice President: Diane Godin (ind.) and Ada Leigh Wall (Student).

Chief Justice of the Honor Court: John Brown (University), and Ben "Buck" Bryan (ind.).

Secretary of Senate: Joyce Combs (Student).

Clerk of the Honor Court: Judy Ramsey (ind.).

Chairman of the Traffic Court: Judy Dekle (Student).

Chairman of the URA: Cappy Archibald (ind.).

Board of Publications (three seats), Ethel Calhoun (Student), Lane Gourlie (ind.), Tom Hale (Collegiate), Peter Heagerty (University), Delores Lafferty (ind.), Bob Meier (Collegiate), and Bob Wolfenbarger (Student).

All seniors were reminded by Miss Rosenberg that they will vote for permanent class officers along with the other offices.

Former Prexy Keys MENC Meeting

Lilla Belle Pitts, former national president of the Music Educators National Conference, will speak at an open FSU MENC meeting tonight which will be held in room 222 of the Music Building at 7 p.m.

Presently a guest professor of music education at FSU, Miss Pitts comes here from Columbia University, where she was a professor emeritus of music education at Teachers College, in New York City.

Having just returned from the National MENC Convention in Los Angeles, California, Miss Pitts will speak on the highlights of the convention.

The musician has written various books on music education and a series of books for the elementary, junior high, and high school music program.

Miss Pitts, known for her outstanding leadership and service within the MENC, has had much to do with publishing educational recordings with RCA Victor for music programs. She has also served as a music consultant, conducting workshop services from coast to coast.

Among Miss Pitts many achievements are the chairmanship of the MENC Golden Anniversary Commission and the chairmanship of the MENC Study Committee on the Purposes and Goals of Music Education.

Eight Debaters Will Attend TKA Meeting

Eight FSU debaters will drive to Lexington, Kentucky, Tuesday to attend the Golden Anniversary conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary.

Accompanied by Debate Coach Gregg Phiffer and Graduate Assistant Tom King, the members of this group will participate in debates, discussions, public speaking and a student congress.

BIG BANQUET

The group will also attend a fiftieth anniversary banquet Friday night and a performance of the Robert Wagner Choral Thursday night.

Debating affirmatively on the national question "Resolved: that requirements of membership in labor organizations as a condition of employment should be illegal." will be Sophomores Patsy Baird and Rosa Castro.

Junior Jean Bleichner and Freshman Pat Batal will debate the negative side of the question, and Junior Ben Bryan and Sophomore Linda Arnow will debate both sides of the question.

EDUCATION TOPIC

Discussing the question "How can our colleges and universities best meet the increasing demands for higher education?" will be Freshman Art Danart and Junior Dave Hortin.

Enrolled in the public speaking section, in which Arnold Greenfield placed first two years ago, will be Patsy Baird, on the topic of insanity, and David Hortin, on Sputniks.

This is the biggest delegation FSU has ever sent to the national debate tournament, according to Phiffer, who states the 700-mile trip will be made by two cars.

Founded in 1906, Tau Kappa Alpha will be drawing over 60 schools to this golden anniversary tournament. FSU has been a member of this honorary since 1951.

New Computer To Be Installed

Students and faculty this week will have an opportunity to learn about some of the capabilities of the big IBM 650 electronic computor which is to be installed and in operation by June 1.

A seminar has been set up for Thursday and Friday, according to Robert B DesJardins, manager of the FSU Computing Center. Faculty and students will be able to learn some of the arithmetic and logical abilities of the 650 and its application to university problems, operating speeds and other information.

The sessions are scheduled in the Geology Building auditorium and 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, from 1 to 5 p. m. Thursday and Representatives of International Business Machines will explain operations of the machine, which will be installed in the new School of Business building.

DesJardins, who obtained his Master of Science degree in meteorology at FSU in 1954 has been at the University of Arizona the past 3½ years as a meteorologist. He worked with a similar computer while there.

Dr. Werner A. Baum, director of university research, said the Computing Center is being set up to provide computational assistance and machine facilities to faculty members whose research requires such aid and to serve as a demonstration laboratory in connection with data-processing and computing courses.

Dr. H. C. Griffith, associate professor of mathematics, will serve as computing mathematician at the center on a half-time basis.

CORRECTION

A story that appeared in Friday's Flambeau saying that the proprietors of the Mecca, a local restaurant, wished no more election posters placed in that establishment was in error.

The managers of the restaurant wish to announce that no such pronouncement was either made or inferred.

AINSWORTH NEW HEAD OF CHEERLEADERS

Five new cheerleaders for '58-'59 were chosen from a field of aspirants Friday afternoon.

Martha Douglas, Maralyn Teare, Charlene Bevis, Ronnie Davis and Don Russell were selected for the posts by an eight member student-faculty committee. Dick Ainsworth will serve as head cheerleader, it was announced prior to the trials.

EXECUTION AND PEP

Three new members were chosen on the basis of execution of cheers, general appearance, enthusiasm and pep.

According to Jim Julian, outgoing cheerleader, an almost full "house" watched proceedings in the amphitheatre.

The yell squad will consist of six upper classmen and two freshmen, one male and one female, to be picked next fall. Members are chosen for a one-year period.

AT ORIENTATION

The group's initial performance together will be at the first night of freshman orientation next September.

The selections committee members were Dr. Donald Loucks, dean of men; R. G. Brewer, assistant dean of men; George E Fortin, university comptroller; Miss Joan Guthridge, foreign student advisor.

Tommy Waits, past head cheerleader; Nancy Fowler and Charles Johnson, present cheerleaders; Julian and Ainsworth.

...udent Honor Poll ...eadline Extended

...udents who received requests ... were unable to take the Honor ... last week may still do so. ...orrow between 11 a.m. and 7 ... in the Honor Court room, ...h floor of Longmire.

... the 500 students who were ...trarily chosen to take the ... about 250 have responded ... far, according to Secretary ... Honor Joyce Weatherup, who ...n charge of the poll. Others ...e indicated a desire to take ...t a time other than the de-...ated hours last Wednesday ... Thursday, she said.

...iss Weatherup expressed the ...eciation of the committee in ...ge of the poll to those who ...cipated in the poll. "We were ... pleased with this good res-...se. I was impressed with their ...erity and appreciative of the ...y good suggestions and critic-...s they gave." she continued.

...Results of the poll will be an-...nced after the Easter holi-...s.

Flambeau Photo: Jo Ann Overstreet

NEW CHEERLEADERS are front row (l-r): Charlene Bevis, Martha Douglas, Back Row (l-r): Ralph Russell, Dick Ainsworth, and Ronnie Davis. Not pictured is Maralyn Teare.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Blood Bank Needs You!

It was a bright, sunny day as Jimmy Jones rolled his shiny convertible onto the highway. Jimmy, senior student at FSU, was in a hurry—he was late leaving school for the holidays.

THE HIGHWAY was crowded and our classmate too anxious. A loud crash signified the end of Jimmy's shiny convertible and almost the end of Jimmy.

Carried to the nearest hospital far away from both his home and school, our unfortunate student needed a blood transfusion. The fact that he had no money to pay the high expense of the transfusion was no problem.

BECAUSE OF the FSU Blood Bank it was only necessary for Jimmy to have someone call university officials in order for him to benefit from the blood donations students contributed throughout the year.

Of course this story never happened, but it could easily occur. This small story illustrates the purpose of the blood bank.

NO MATTER where a student is sick or in an accident requiring blood, he can obtain it by only paying the cost of administering it. But in order for the bank to function it is necessary for donors to replace the blood which has been used.

There have been two "Donors Days" at the infirmary and the response is disheartening. Of twelve persons who offered blood, only five were acceptable. Only a total of eight pints of blood have been given to the bank, mostly from regular contributors.

NEXT MONTH another Donors Day will be held. Students under 21 will need their parents' permission to participate.

We urge all eligible students to plan now to give blood. Our FSU Jimmys cannot benefit from a bloodless blood bank. But if we fill our bank to capacity, we will be ensured as our fictional Jimmy was in his emergency.

Keep Senior Privilege

Senior women are not aware of it, but Women's Senate is recommending a bill to the Dean of Women's Office which is contrary to their interests. In fact, if more students knew about it, we wager the reactions would be quite uncomplimentary.

THE BILL TO which we are referring recommends in its second section that all students, including seniors, be required to register all activities off campus starting or extending later than 7:30 p.m.

Senior women are now exempt from this regulation.

THE PROPOSAL is based on the notion that the reason for the sign out rule is to enable officials to know the whereabouts of each woman student in case she must be reached in an emergency. Advocates of the bill say to be consistent, it is just as important for the whereabouts of seniors to be known as it is for underclassmen.

And what of the men students? Wouldn't it be just as necessary to know where to reach a male student in case of an emergency as it is to know where women students are? Yet luckily there are no rules and regulations of that sort pertaining to men students.

THE SECTION of the bill in question is reactionary and should not be passed. If there have been no cases where the rule as it now stands has failed to work, why should the Senators pass a resolution to change it? Once it is changed, the bill will be difficult to amend again.

Instead of requiring seniors to sign out, the Senate should try to get the signing out rule abolished. This follows that if it isn't necessary to keep tab on seniors' activities, it isn't necessary to know where underclassmen are at a certain time.

IF WOMEN'S Senate cannot pass progressive legislation relating to women's regulations, they shouldn't pass any at all.

It takes too many years to gain privileges for the Senate to nonchalantly relinquish them.

Vote Today

Today is student body election day. It is a day in which you are given a chance—even urged and pleaded with—to participate in our student government.

THERE IS a large amount of apathy on this campus concerning student government and the issues and candidates in today's election. This is unfortunate.

Yet we are heartened by the number of candidates offering themselves for positions today. It is the largest ever. The existence of three parties, all showing a healthy interest in student government, is encouraging too.

BUT IT takes more than parties and candidates to make a good student government. It takes you! The intelligent and concerned voter is the backbone of any responsive government.

Student government, though we disagree with them at times, has aims and functions which are useful and necessary to the students of this university.

FIRST OF all student government handles a large budget of your money—over $80,000 a year. Surely, as this is your money, you should be interested enough to take part in the determination of its expenditures and the selection of stewards.

Student government is your only organized voice in such matters as the food service, infirmary practices, traffic regulations, and publication management. Student government is the only path through which these much discussed matters can reach the plane of action or redress by the proper officials.

So, whether you are satisfied with the present student government or not, we urge you to be a good student and vote.

Everyone Likes 'Yankees'—In Play

For those of us who favor a better balance in the American League, the recent road performance of "Damn Yankees" provided, for approximately 150 minutes, a relief from reading that the Yankees continued in their winning ways.

Judging from the reaction from the near capacity crowd, the Student Artist Series is certainly to be commended for bringing one of the finest Broadway musicals to Tallahassee.

An exceptional road show cast gave the audience an evening to be remembered for a long time to come. It was well worth the two dollars.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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MEASURES TO COUNTER THE RECESSION
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Calling The Card

Boosters Boost—Players Suffer

By JIM McINTYRE

An explanation is perhaps in order for some of the remarks made in this column in Friday's Flambeau.

FIRST, the article was not intended to slander anyone on the basis of ability, inability, or anything else.

Also, it was not meant as a criticism of college athletics per se, but only of big-time college football and the attendant evils it brings.

LET US look for a moment at one of the more apparent disadvantages of the big-time mania. That is the disadvantage at which the football playing student is placed in the classroom by the overemphasis of football.

The coaching staff has a job to protect. The members of the staff are family men who wish to keep on supporting their families. Their right to do this no-one will deny.

BUT THE pressures from various professors, deans, department heads, alumni groups and Seminole Boosters make it impossible for them to produce a de-emphasized football program.

Therefore, they have to produce a team capable of competing with other professional college teams that are under the same kind of pressures from the same kind of professors, deans, department heads, alumni groups and boosters organizations.

IT'S A never-ending continuum that sees one school follow when another school leads. The only trouble is that many schools have led in the wrong direction. And FSU is rapidly following in that direction, much to the chagrin of those who are concerned with the university's academic future.

Once the wheel starts turning in any university it is awfully hard to stop. It starts with those who have no direct interest in football other than as spectators and businessmen.

IT CONTINUES right on down the line to the player, catching the coach in the middle.

And, as we have indicated, no-one can blame the coaches for wanting to keep their jobs. But the pressure on the football player himself is the end result of the process. And here is where the process really becomes harmful.

ALTHOUGH there are some football players who do not wish to be good students, it is safe to say that a large number do wish to excel academically and participate to a larger extent in normal campus life.

But they are denied this by the rigid restrictions placed on their time and conduct by the system that says "Win in the big time or else." The long practice sessions, the movie sessions, the skull session, and the between-seasons workouts cut so heavily into the players' time that little is left for concentrated study or participation in other activities.

THE FOOTBALL-PLAYING student, however alert he may be, is placed at a definite disadvantage in the classroom through this invasion of his time. He may, as many have done, exceed the efforts of many of his classmates, but, at the same time, he is not able to develop his academic life nearly to the extent of the student whose time is more his own.

It is the football players' burden, of course, and one they accept as a condition of their scholarships.

But it is a tragedy when the lust for success among certain power groupings starts a wheel of commercialization in motion that robs football-playing students of a normal college life.

Campaign Letters

Vote University Party

DEAR STUDENTS:

Today is Election day. Today we must decide who is to run our student government for the next school year. This is no small task and deserves everyone's consideration and participation.

In recent years our student government has been run by the same party year after year. This year we have a chance to get a new party with new ideas for a better student government. In order to do this we must get out and cast our ballot for the people who will best represent the students of FSU, and who will work the hardest for a better Student government.

The party in power has had more than an ample opportunity, but has failed to produce. Let's give someone else a chance. Let's go out and support, with our vote, the UNIVERSITY PARTY. A vote for the UNIVERSITY PARTY is a vote for better student government.

Sincerely,
CLYDE WELLS

Apthorp For Men's Veep

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to endorse the candidacy of Jim Apthorp for Men's Vice President. Jim has the qualifications, interest and ability which are so necessary in the important office he seeks.

Jan Kaminis, Polly Atwater, Priscilla Moss, Lee Corso, Bob Johnson, Cynthia Lawrence, Laird Anderson, Dot Mann, Gary Kissinger, Pat Manning, Don Reedy, Sally Highnam, Don Lewis, Joyce Nuckolls, Vernon Edgar, Ronnie Bue.

Senator Runs For Veep

DEAR FRIENDS:

It has been a pleasure to have served as a class Senator this past year. I hope that accomplishments have been made that will benefit each of you.

This year I have decided to run for Vice President of the Student Body and I am now seeking your vote and support again.

There are many problems that face our University now and in the future. Your Senate may be the deciding factor on these problems and therefore, we must have capable leadership.

After serving as a past class President and a Senator, I feel that I can understand and recognize these problems which might confront us.

I believe that our university has the potentiality of becoming one of the best in the nation, and I would like to have a part in undertaking this challenge.

A Friend,
MATTOX HAIR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — **By Dick Bibler**

—AN' WHY NOT A 'BIG HEAD'? I CRAMMED ALL NITE FOR THIS TEST!

Art Symposium Slated In April

The Sarasota Annual Art Symposium is scheduled to be held April 21 through 28 this year, Monday through Saturday.

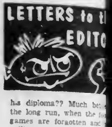
Everyone is invited to travel to Sarasota for this event, which has been held since 1908.

Departmental approval must be obtained for the trip, for which transportation and accommodations will be arranged.

Private cars are charging $8 per round trip and buses will be asking half of regular rates. Lodgings will be arranged for a maximum of $2 a night.

Other details will be published after the Easter holidays.

Raise Scholastic Level On Campus



TO THE EDITOR:

"How about our scholastic level here at FSU."

Naturally, a State University has many problems in admitting those students with the best records and rejecting the mediocre and poorer student high school records. However, in the interest of brevity, the forthcoming will omit a more subjective analysis having to do with state politically imposed requirements for admission, and the importance of social life while attending college.

SOME, or most, graduated high school students would rather attend a college that has national athletic recognition than one whose academic standing is the University has already done portion of their time for study. Why is this? There are of course any number of answers e.g., home training, teachers, and lazy students. A lot has to do with getting the diploma at a diploma factory and then one can call himself a college graduate.

Aside from the many things the University has allready done to raise the academic level—raising the enrollment standards, raising the class average, hiring exceptionally good professors and teachers—what else can and should be done to lift the scholastic level to more attractive standards and consequently bring to FSU students who want to study and not watch a football game.

WOULDN'T it really be much better for the student if he were to come to a college that really made him study, rather than to one that considers a "C" average, attaining this and getting his diploma?? Much be[...] the long run, when the [...] games are forgotten and [...] calling upon what he has [...] to better his place in [...] and achieve his philosop[...] success.

To those who have the[...] sight clouded by juvenile [...] sions and the desire to [...] good time first, and stu[...] ond, is one of the contri[...] reasons for the scholastic [...] age we now have.

BUT WITH faculty me[...] coming from such adm[...] schools as the Univers[...] Chicago, Northwestern, [...] bia and others, there is [...] constructive innovations [...] the scholastic level up. [...] comparatively young co[...] tional University. This [...] ult only in attracting the [...] high school students and [...] transfers) to FSU for sch[...] reasons, rather to watch a [...] ball game to satisfy the [...] expenditures spent for su[...] vities to gain national re[...] tion for FSU.

I hope twenty years [...] when I graduate this [...] can look to FSU as a sch[...] monument to be proud [...] than hear them say "FSU [...] good athletic department [...] sadly walk away.

Thank you
EUGENE STRIEG[...]

Strong Govt. Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing this in reply to Barry Silverstein's letter-to-the-editor that appeared recently in the **Flambeau**. You attended a political party convention expecting to hear something to inspire you because you think that student government at FSU has no real power. The convention you attended was of a newly formed party and you expected to hear new and radically different ideas. All you heard was the same old washed out, hashed up political "boopla" that has been thrown in and out of senate meetings for the last couple of years resulting in little or no action.

Mr Silverstein, you have our sympathies. You have discovered how student government appears to one who is truly interested in finding out what makes the wheels go 'round. The purpose of student government as defined in Article I, Section 4 of the Student Body Constitution has not been exercised to the fullest by any means.

Student government officers have been, and still are, trying to make FSU a more progressive and modern university, but to little avail. Why? . . . Because you and possibly a thousand other s[...] are all that are really inte[...] in our investment in stude[...] ernment. For actually we [...] vestors. This past semester [...] student body, invested $8[...] student government. How [...] of us realized this? We dar[...] not many.

You want to see student [...] ernment functioning as a p[...] institution. So do we and [...] our friends. We want [...] flourishing student gov[...] acting as a medium betwe[...] the student body, and the a[...] istrators of this universit[...] this goal is reached, [...] only then, can a health[...] ship exist between the [...] body and the administrat[...] **the only way for a democratic [...] ernment to be strong is to [...] the people solidly behind it.**

Mr. Silverstein, we are [...] you something to fight fo[...] cause a stronger studen[...] ment will mean a greater F[...] State University.

Your truly,
BRUCE BROWN, College
Party Chairman
HERB SCHMUCK, College
Party Whip

Change Tax Laws

TO THE EDITOR:

With income tax time upon us, we find ourselves in the agonizing position of having to figure deductions, compute our tax, and then raise the money to pay it. In the process of figuring our deductions, we have come across one large, non-deductible item, common to all students on campus. That is educational expenses or tuition. Such an expense is currently non-deductible since it represents an attempt at self improvement for the individual.

If it were possible for the average student to deduct only the expense of tuition and supplies, the resulting saving in income tax could amount to as much as $50 per year. In view of the rising costs of living and the comparatively low wages paid to working students, such a deduction would be of immeasurable aid. Fifty dollars represents at least one half of a months salary for most students and such an amount could conceivably be critical to a students remaining in, or leaving school.

With the current hue and cry for scientists, teachers, and other highly trained personnel, it does not seem unreasonable that tuition and similar expenses should be deduciable as a means of encouraging college attendance.

Rather than government [...] dization of education, such [...] duction would go a long [...] toward counterbalancing the [...] dent's growing living and e[...] tional expenses.

We heartily recommend [...] faculty, students and pa[...] students write to their con[...] men, proposing legislation de[...] ed to make educational ex[...] tax deductible. College stu[...] though few in number, yield [...] mendous power in the form[...] tion of public opinion. A [...] certed effort on our part [...] be the force necessary to [...] about such legislation.

We would appreciate [...] discussion, comment, and [...] gestions with regard to this [...] posal.

Sincerely,
ALDEN S. GILMORE
CARL S. HOFFMAN
TOM PRUTSMAN
HAL SCHUCKMAN

Journalism Class Sets Easter Show

"Easter 1958" presented by the Journalism 445 class, will be telecast at 2 p.m. today over WCTV—Channel 6.

The question for discussion is "Where are we and where are we going at this Easter Time of 1958?"

Members of the Florida State University faculty will be interviewed for the answers in their respective fields of science, philosophy, religion, economics, education, and the Armed Forces.

Producer for the show, **Patti Wisener**, is backed up by Director Rod Vaughn, Narrator Frank Kaney, Interviewers Lucy Hoskins, Ginger Connor, Pat Warner and Julian Bennett.

Faculty members are President Robert M. Strozier, Dr. Harvey Hall, Dr. Grace Cairns, D. Robet Miller, Dr. Paul J. Piccard, Dr. Victor Mamatey, and Col. Charles H. Calhoun.

Educators Get Adult Grant

Two Florida educators wh[...] do graduate study at Florida [...] University are among 40 educ[...] newspapermen and broadca[...] who will receive $205,000 in f[...] ships from the Fund For [...] Education.

C. Scott Fletcher, presid[...] the Fund, an agency estab[...] by the Ford Foundation, sai[...] fellowships will enable the [...] lents "to study for up to one [...] subjects of their choice at [...] tions and agencies which [...] themselves designate."

He said it was felt the [...] of study and training will [...] the grantees more effective [...] liberal education of the ad[...] whom they reach."

The fellowship winners, from [...] states, will study at 17 univers[...] The recipients included:

Louis H. Meeth Jr., direct[...] adults and veteran education [...] nellas County Board of Public [...] struction, doctoral study in [...] education, Florida State Unive[...] University of Michigan and [...] versity of Indiana.

George S. Davis Jr., super[...] of adult and veteran educa[...] Duval County Board of Public [...] struction, doctoral study in [...] education, Florida State [...] versity and Teachers College [...] lumbia University.

Diamond Tourney Opens Friday

rry Block

The Irish Are Crying

anytime the University of Notre Dame starts waving that old ...g towel" you know you've got to watch out. And according ... recent sports publicity releases, the Fighting Irish are in ... bad year of baseball.

...minole fans were very proud of last year's team which went ... college world series and finished eighth in the nation. ... Dame, however, ended up the nation's number four team, ...also placed one man on the all-American first team.

All of this year's tournament teams competed in Florida ...s first diamond tourney in 1956, and Notre Dame coach ... Kline vowed that he would not return to Tallahassee unless ...team could make a better showing.

Well, they're back again this year.

Coach Danny Litwhiler rates the Irish as a slight pre-tourney ...e as "all the teams entered this year had personnel losses ... were about equal. For this reason, Notre Dame should still ... the edge."

The baseball tournament can be compared to the proverbial ... snowball, gathering momentum and stature as each year ...

...tendance has increased, and the number of professional ...attending has also substantially risen. Litwhiler expects the ... amount of scouts ever when the first pitch is thrown Friday ...noon.

...at's one of the prime reasons other colleges desire to be ... and their players want to perform before the scouts. The ...ament has everything to offer and nothing to lose.

The Seminoles have never lost; having won in 1956 and tied ... Michigan State and Duke last year. But the Seminoles' ...ces of winning this time are not as good.

... team that loses such outstanding personnel as Carlee ... Lee Corso, Jerry Boxer and Phil Hunt without having the ...ements to step into their shoes must be in a weakened ...

...cept for Dick Howser, the infield is new (Dale Koch played ...ly last year) and inexperienced, and only time and practice ... it that solid quality.

The team's victory over Knoxville of the Class A South ...e League could have provided the spark to carry them ... the tournament with that extra touch of team spirit.

...lege baseball is still rising in intercollegiate sports, and is ... to reach its peak. When that will be is anybody's guess.

In so far as Florida State is concerned, Coach Litwhiler, in ...w years as head man has made the Seminoles the top ...all team in the South.

... the team does slip a little, we're sure it won't be for long.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Hernia chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Hernia house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimneypot is the Graf Zeppelin.

...widow's walk with a widow stationed every three feet...

Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than *things*, it is also *people*. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp ... outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

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* * *

And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.

Mountaineers, Badgers Start

By BEN BALSER

Three classy, hard-hitting baseball teams, Notre Dame, West Virginia and Wisconsin, make their way south to clash with each other and Florida State in the third annual Florida State Invitational baseball tourney which begins here Friday.

West Virginia meets Wisconsin in the tourney opener at the Seminole Diamond on Friday afternoon, and host Florida State takes on Wisconson that night at Centennial Field in an exhibition game.

The Mountaineers of West Virginia posted a 12-8 record last season and will probably have the most experienced team in the tourney. They have seven returning regulars.

BEAT FSU

In the first invitational tourney in 1956, West Virginia competed and beat FSU, 13-12, although the Seminoles won the tourney.

Notre Dame, which is rated the slight favorite in the tourney, brings a team composed of six lettermen and some tough experienced sophs. Coach Jake Klein, has built his team around four solid performers from last season.

Symeon

Irish captain Bob Senecal and Bob Duffy who play left and centerfield respectively, were year and are being counted on heavily this season.

Senecal led the team in RBI's last season and batted over .300. Duffy, led the team in home runs, triples and hits and blasted the ball at a .333 clip.

The other two men who are returning starters are Chuck Syemon, a pitcher and Jim Morris, an infielder. The Irish won 16 and lost ten last season and advanced to the NCAA College World Series. They finished fourth in the country.

Symeon won five and lost one last season and posted an earned run average of 1.30. Morris, who will probably play first or third, led the team with a 386 mark last season.

Wisconson, who played in the first tournament, has only four lettermen to bolster its squad this season. Co-captains George Schmid, a pitcher, and Ron Nieman, a outfielder, lead the Badgers returnees.

First baseman Walt Holt and third basemen Ron Knoll are the other two lettermen.

Schmid compiled a 5-2 record last season along with a 2.47 ERA. Holt has hit over .300 the last two seasons, and is the mainstay of the outfield.

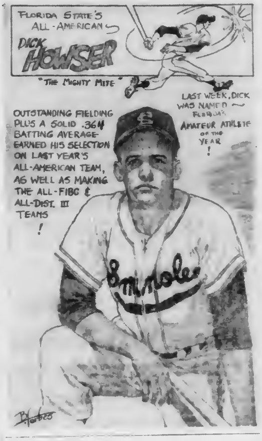
Stults Takes Four Tankers To NAAU

Bim Stults, Florida State swimming coach, will take four of his tankers to New Haven, Conn. to compete in the NAAU Championships Thursday through Saturday.

The four men representing FSU will be Ken Abbott, Bucky Hiles, Bob Weber and Curtis Genders. Abbott is a senior freestyler who holds the school record in the 100 and 50 yd. freestyle.

Hiles is an outstanding freshman freestler who showed up well in the Florida AAU meet. Weber is a soph diver who just recently returned from the NCAA Championships in Ann Arbor.

He finished 17th in a field of 28 in the low diving event and 16th out of 26 entries in the high board.


FLORIDA STATE'S
ALL-AMERICAN
DICK HOWSER
"THE MIGHTY MITE"
LAST WEEK, DICK WAS NAMED — FLAMBEAU AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR!
OUTSTANDING FIELDING PLUS A SOLID .364 BATTING AVERAGE EARNED HIS SELECTION ON LAST YEAR'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM, AS WELL AS MAKING THE ALL-FIBC & ALL-DIST. III TEAMS!
Seminoles

Sweep Florida Relays

Tracksters, Roanoke In Dual Meet Here

Fresh from its victory in the Florida Relays, Florida State's track team will go after its fourth straight win when it meets Roanoke College here tomorrow afternoon.

Not much is known about the Roanoke team. "They're bringing a team of 26 with them," said Seminole Coach Mike Long. "From the reports we have, we can expect to be provided with some good competition."

All of the events of NCAA order will be run in the meet, scheduled to begin at 3. The Roanoke team is from Salem, Virginia.

The Seminoles rocketed to the top of the list of Southern track powers last Saturday in Gainesville when they copped six firsts to easily outdistance a field of 18 colleges in the Florida Relays.

FSU piled up 39 unofficial points. Far back came Kentucky with $18\frac{3}{4}$, then Duke fifth 14 1/6 and LSU with $13\frac{3}{4}$.

The Tribe entered four relays, and won them all. Two of the relay teams had the overflow crowd buzzing over their record-breaking performances.

The sprint medley team of Jim Casteel, Gary Butner, Jack Terwilliger, and Mike Conley won in 3 minutes 24.6 seconds to top the old record of 3:29.5.

Terwilliger, Doyle Ruff, Conley and Casteel combined to run the mile relay in 3 minutes 14.4 seconds, bettering the old record by $2\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Other relay victories came in the 2 mile and quarter-mile relays. Charlie Nye, Ben George, Ruff and Conley ran the 2 mile in 7:50.9. Terwilliger, Butner, Dick Elwood and Casteel had a clocking of 42.7 in the quartermile.

Two Seminoles won firsts in field events. These men were Henderson who threw the javelin 207 feet and Casteel who leaped 22 feet 10 inches in the broad-jump.

In their last dual outing Thursday the Tribe easily defeated Furman 101 1/3 to 34 2/3. FSU copped first in every event except the 220 and shot put.

Elwood broke the school record in the pole vault, yet finished in a tie for fifth. Elwood cleared 13 feet 4 inches before going out on the 13' 8" mark.

Golfers Enter Miami Match

Florida State's golfers, along with nine other college teams, will participate in the first annual University of Miami-City of Coral Gables golf tourney which will be held in Miami, Thursday through Saturday.

For the second time this season, the linksters beat the Jacksonville Navy team by the score of $20\frac{1}{2}$-$6\frac{1}{2}$ Friday in Jacksonville.

Mel Fleischer and Rem Noble shot two-over-par 74's to tie for medal honors for the Tribe. Joe Van Vactor of the Navy squad shot an identical score to rank low man for his team.

SHAVE SHOOTS 67

Although veteran FSU golfer Bob Shave shot a sharp 67 Thursday, the Seminoles went down to defeat at the hands of Spring Hill, 15-12.

The Tribe won two out of three matches, but could not overcome Spring Hill's twosome of Bud Daily and Bill Prive.

The summary of Jax Navy match:

Fleischer and Dave Morris, FSU, defeated Larry Gorrell and Van Vactor, Navy, 5-4

Dink Wise and Rem Noble, FSU, defeated Buck Cater and Bob Peters, Navy, 9-0

Don Torppa and Dick Parker, FSU, defeated Barney Barnett and Bob Parsons, Navy, $8\frac{1}{2}$-$2\frac{1}{2}$

Netmen Oppose Indiana Tomorrow

Florida State's tennis team hosts Indiana tomorrow as they begin a four match home series in four straight days.

Thursday the netters battle interstate rival Florida, face Mississippi State Friday, and conclude the week' festivities against Louisiana State on Saturday.

Yesterday the netters opposed Howard College of Birmingham here seeking their fourth victory of the season as against one lost.

Tribe Stresses Defensive Play

By FRANK RAMOS

"We're going to have to depend upon our defensive abilities to get us through," stated Danny Litwhiler, Florida State baseball coach, while discussing the Seminoles' chances in the FSU Invitational Baseball tournament.

For the first time since the tournament's inauguration three years ago, the Tribe will enter its own tourney labeled as underdogs. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish have been tabbed as pre-tourney favorites.

After watching the FSU nine upset Knoxville's South Atlantic Smokies, 3-2 last Saturday, Litwhiler expressed belief that his pitching staff would be in good shape for the up and coming games.

Litwhiler has set up a tentative pitching rotation with Frank Slusser slated to pitch against Wisconsin in an exhibition contest Friday night at Centennial Field.

BRISTOL SATURDAY

Tournament action begins officially for FSU and Notre Dame Saturday afternoon at 12:30 at Seminole Field. Jack Bristol with an 0-1 record has drawn the starting assignment in the opener with Tommy Garcia expected to hurl the night game against West Virginia.

Litwhiler expressed a need for more timely hitting by the Tribe. "We've been getting our share of hits, but they haven't been coming at the right time and we're leaving runners on base."

Charlie Rodgers, who Litwhiler claims has been hitting the ball real hard in practice will open at first base.

The second base duties are slated to be handled by Ray Bazzell, while Dale Koch will be at third.

All-America shortstop Dick Howser will bat in the number three position. Howser is leading the team in hitting again and was applauded for his fine glove work against Knoxville.

SCRAMBLE IN LEFT

Neil Martin, Gerry Philp, and Buddy Cash will alternate in the left field post with Martin expected to see a lot of action now that his leg has recovered.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

April	
4	Wisconsin vs West Virginia
	FSU vs Wisconsin (exhibition)*
5	FSU vs Notre Dame
	Notre Dame vs Wisconsin
	FSU vs West Virginia*
7	West Virginia vs Notre Dame
	FSU vs Wisconsin*
8	West Virginia vs Wisconsin
	FSU vs Notre Dame*
9	Notre Dame vs Wisconsin
	FSU vs West Virginia*
10	Notre Dame vs West Virginia
	FSU vs Wisconsin*

* denotes night game at Centennial Field, all others are day games at Seminole Field

SN Captures Volleyball Title

Sigma Nu fraternity was crowned the Volleyball Champions in the Greek division of intramural sports.

Six Greek teams were pitted in a single elimination tournament, SN, SAE, PDT, TC, KA and PKT.

At the end of the tournament, SN, PDT and SAE had identical match scores, 4-1. In order to declare a winner, their season records were compared.

SN and SAE were still tied, so a board of coaches was selected and they declared Sigma Nu the champions.

In the Dorm-Independent division, the Veterans and Newman met last night for the championship match.

Four teams were selected to play in the tournament for this division: Newman, Veterans, Majors Club and Senior Hall.

Newman was undefeated going into last night's game, having beat the Veterans once. The Vets eliminated the Majors, after they had beaten Senior Hall.

for personal service that counts . . .
See
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With so many week-ends on your social schedule during second semester, Tails and Tweeds is the logical choice for all formal wear. Rentals at the newest, most stylish formals available can help make your evening one to remember.

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at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
FLORIDA — TODAY Fred McMurry "DAY OF THE BADMAN" — STARTS WEDNESDAY Joanne Woodward—Paul Newman "THE LONG HOT SUMMER"
STATE — TODAY Yul Brenner "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV" — STARTS WEDNESDAY Mario Lanza "SEVEN HILLS OF ROME"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR — TODAY "THE SEVENTH CAVALRY" ALSO "PAL JOEY" — WED. and THURS. "THE YOUNG STRANGER" also "BAND OF ANGELS"
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY. — TUES. and WED. "JAILHOUSE ROCK" "STORM CENTER" — THURS. thru SAT. "THE STORY OF PERRI" also "HELLCATS OF THE NAVY"

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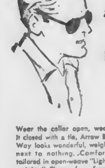
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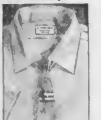
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17th Camp Slated

Expanded Summer Program Offered By Music School

A variety of concerts, music features and demonstrations will ring out at Florida State University during most of June and all of July when the School of Music offers "a greatly expanded summer program."

Dean Karl Kuersteiner of the school anticipates at least 1,000 teen-age music students on campus to attend the seventeenth annual Summer Music Camp, to be organized for a first time in six sessions. The general five-week music camp is set for June 15-July 18, and will be followed by two sessions of Twirling Camp, July 20-25 and July 27-Aug. 1, Ensemble Music Camp, July 20-Aug 1 and two sessions of Marching Band Camp, July 20-25 and July 27-Aug 1.

LEADERSHIP MEET

Leadership Conference in Music Education, June 9-14, is planned especially for all kinds of music teachers and church music directors. The dean said the conference is an alteration of the Southeastern Music Workshop, held in past summers at FSU

It will be sponsored by FSU, the State Department of Education, Florida Music Educators Association and Florida State Music Teachers Association. President Robert M. Strozier of FSU as well as teachers and leaders from the sponsoring organizations will make up the staff.

The leadership conference is slated for the interlude between the University's spring semester and the beginning of summer school. Those attending will have the opportunity of living in campus dormitories at low rates and taking private music lessons from highly recognized teachers in special fields.

ON CAMPUS

All campers will be housed on campus or at homes of friends or relatives in Tallahassee. Dean Kuersteiner expects about ,350 for the five-week session because that was its enrollment last year, all of teen-age. They came from all parts of the country, accepted on recommendations from teachers and principals in their schools.

Since the University summer school will be in session during the whole camp period, he said it may be necessary to limit some of the enrollments to the earliest qualified applications, mainly because of housing limitations.

An invitation to "bring the entire Band" is going out to a number of high school directors for the two marching band camps, and that could swamp the campus with young instrumentalists. Band, ensemble and twirling camps will accept students as young as 10 years old, but will not take high school graduates.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
102 S Monroe St. Ph 3-1442
Greek Alphabet Engraving

MOORE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

dent government and student politics.

Some of these I have worked on this year as Attorney General, and I hope to see them fully accomplished in the future.

In conclusion, I submit that there is no substitute for experience, awareness of student government functions, and a sincere and proven desire to serve the student body of FSU.

Let me assure you that these are the goals toward which I have worked and will continue to if given the chance

ART MOORE

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and Accessories
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Ninth Grade Test Given By FSU

The University Test Service reported this week that 40,883 white and Negro ninth graders, about 70 per cent of the total number in Florida, have taken a new test being given to determine their ability and achievement as they start out in high school.

The tests are designed to aid teachers in counseling students early in their high school careers. A team representing FSU, the General Extension Division and the State Department of Education has just completed a series of eight conferences to help superintendents, guidance directors, principals and ninth grade teachers interpret and apply the results.

The new testing program, according to Dr. Kenneth McLaughlin of the University Test Service, was given to children in 303 of the 419 schools in the state with ninth grades. Pupils in the program came from 61 of the 67 counties.

School personnel totaling 391 participated in the eight conferences, held at Mayo, Palatka, Orlando, Lakeland, Ft. Myers, West Palm Beach, Tallahassee and DeFuniak Springs. The tests also were explained at a parent-teacher meeting in Orlando attended by 120.

Members of the team attending the conferences were Dr. Robert L. Fairing, Dr. Victor B Johnson, Dr. McLaughlin, Dr. Howard W. Stoker and Dr. Russell P. Kropp.

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LOOK WHAT I FOUND. One of the children who participated in the Easter egg hunt on the Stroziers' lawn Saturday finds her prize The hunt was open to children of faculty and graduate students.

At FSU Journalism Meet

High Life, Lakeland Paper Win Awards

Tallahassee's **Leon High Life** and Lakeland's **Bagpipe** ran nip and tuck in top awards for 1957-58 news coverage in the Florida Scholastic Press Association tournament-by-mail.

Winners were announced this morning by Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the Florida State University School of Journalism, executive secretary of FSPA, at the annual conference of the organization, winding up a two day session Saturday at FSU.

The Tallahassee high school won in the general division in which FSPA makes no stipulations, and in this classification Lakeland's **Bagpipe** and Fort Lauderdale's **Navigator** placed second.

Lakeland's high school won in the special division, under FSPA rules, and Tallahassee's Leon **High Life** and Fort Pierce's **Green and White** (Dan McCarty High School) tied for second place

Both divisions are for coverage for the same six fields: news, sports, editorials, features, advertising and photography, and both divisions were judged by the same FSU journalism staff.

Last year Lakeland's **Bagpipe** was the winner in the general division and tied with Miami Beach's **Beachcomber** for first place in the special division. Tallahassee's **High Life** was a newcomer to first place in FSPA's mail-in tournament this year.

Two junior high schools in Pensacola, Crubb and Warrington, won first and second awards in both division for juniors. About 20 high school papers participated in the tournament.

High school journalists attending the conference competed in an On-the-Spot Tourney during their two days in Tallahassee as delegates from their school papers. They were given assignments in special interest sessions which will be judged by their leaders, and winners announced later in the conference by Dean Campbell.

Student Center Announces Hours

Hours for the Student Center during the Easter holidays were announced this week by Mr. W. H. Weldon, Student Center manager.

The Student Center itself will be open every day, including Sunday, from 7:30 till 10 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch, and 5 to 7 for dinner.

The Seminole Club will close Thursday after lunch, reopening Tuesday morning The Soda Shop will be closed from Thursday afternoon until Monday morning.

The West Hall Snack Bar will close Thursday at 2 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 7 a.m.

The Student Center fountain and grill will be open every day from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Water Safety Course Slated

The Red Cross water safety instructor's course begins Wednesday, April 9, 8 p.m in room 304, Women's Gymnasium.

The course is open to those holding senior lifesaving certificates and water safety instructors who wish to renew their certificates.

Prof Softballers Set 2nd Practice

The "University Professors" will hold their second practice of the season at 4:30 this afternoon at Ben Bridges Field.

The "Professors," a slow-pitch softball team composed of FSU faculty and staff members, is being reactivated this season after a two-year lay-off

The team, under the sponsorship of the City Recreation Department, played from 1947 to 1955, until it was discontinued.

The group's first practice did not net a full team, but spokesmen say they are hoping for a better turnout this afternoon. The league opens April 14, leaving two weeks for practice.

Those wishing to obtain further information on the team should contact Dr. Harry F. Brubaker at 74631.

Edison Band Slates Concert Here Saturday

Miami Edison High School Orchestra, directed by Robert Lawrence and made up of 40 instrumentalists, will give a concert Thursday at Florida State University.

The concert is slated for 9:30 a. m. in Opperman Music Hall, and arrangements are being made for students at Leon High, Cobb Junior High and elementary schools to attend.

County school buses will provide transportation at Leon and Cobb. Younger children should have written permission to attend the concert from their parents who are asked to follow through on transportation arrangements.

The visiting orchestra will give an afternoon concert that day at the University School Auditorium. Students in Florida High will be hosts for the Miami students for the two nights they will spend in Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee concerts will climax a tour of North Florida for the orchestra which is called "an outstanding high school orchestra" by Robert Sedore, director of the University Symphony. He said that Lawrence is a past president of the Florida Orchestra Association.

VOTE TODAY

CAN YOU SAIL EXPERTLY?
Staff now being developed at Camp Sea Gull, the seafaring ca[mp of] the South on North Carolina coast 60 Sailboats including 10 ... nings" Applicants must be minimum of 18 years of age and ... furnish finest character and ability references Good pay 8-11 w... Write Wyatt Taylor, 7 E. Edenton St., Raleigh, N C.

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Sticklers!

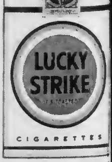
BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies—and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

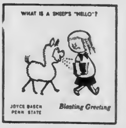
Stuck for dough?
START STICKLING! MAKE $25
We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A LONG-DISTANCE WALKING CHAMPION?
WALTER LEYLAND, WILLIAM AND MARY
Pace Ace

WHAT IS A MODEST MISTAKE?
BROOKLYN COLLEGE
Humble Bumble



WHAT IS A TEN-DAY DICTATOR?
U OF KANSAS
Brief Chief



WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?
Master Caster

WHAT IS A MOTHER WHO SPARES THE ROD?
BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS
Toddler Coddler

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!
Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
Vol. XLIV, No. 43 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, April 11, 1958

Second Wave Of Burglaries This Year Is Reported Here

Flambeau Photo [illegible]
HIS PICTURE is posed, but the wave of burglaries on campus currently is no fake.

...2 Votes Cast

Moore Elected President; Four Runoffs Set Tuesday

By BUCKY CANON

...king sixty-five per cent of the votes cast, Art Moore was elected to the stu... body presidency for the coming year in the April 1 general election.

... an independent candi... received 1702 votes to 935 ... opponent, Carthell Wil... University Party standard... This was a margin of 767 ... record breaking 2702 votes cast in the election, Sandra ...berg, acting secretary of ... announced. The old rec... was set last year.

RUN OFFS

... runoffs marked the elec... these cases no candidate ... a majority of the votes ... Runoffs are set for Tuesday, Miss Rosenberg said.

... Hair and Gerry Gordon ... for the student body vice ... Hair, the Student ...minee, fell 204 votes short ...9 needed for a major... received 1115 votes. Gor... the Collegiate Party gar... votes. Phil Kemblowski ... received 547 and was ...d.

...eigh Wall (Student) de... Diane Godin (ind.) for the ... Vice Presidency in a ... vote.

...off became necessary in ... Vice President's race as ... Arnold (Student) and Jim ... (ind.) both fell short of ... necessary to elect. Ar... 1080 votes and Authorp ... Mason (University) was ... from the race with 579.

... Bryan was elected Chief Justice of Honor Court by the largest majority any opposed candidate received. Bryan (ind.) got 1783 votes to 701 for John Brown (University).

Ethel Calhoun won one seat on the Board of Publications with 1373 votes. Two other seats will be run off between Bob Wolfenbarger (Student) 990, Pete Heagerty (University) 862, Tom Hale (Collegiate) 843, and Delores Lafferty (ind.) 831.

Lane Gourlie (ind.) 752 and Bob Meter (Collegiate) 645 were eliminated from the race.

Five candidates were elected without opposition. Joyce Combs (Student) was elected Secretary of Senate. Judy Deale (Student) was elected chairman of Traffic Court.

COURT CLERK

Judy Ramsey (ind.) became Clerk of Honor Court without opposition. Nancy Worrall (ind.) was elected Chairman of Judiciary and Cappy Archibald (ind.) won the presidency of URA.

Miss Rosenberg announced that today is the deadline for the expense statements of the winning candidates. If an expense statement is not turned in, the winner will be disqualified, she added.

All parties participating in the election also must turn in an expense statement.

Miss Rosenberg announced that declarations of candidacy for the class elections would be available Tuesday. Deadline for filing will be April 22. Class elections will be May 6.

All class offices, class senators, judicial, honor courts and traffic court posts will be filled then.

COFFEE HOUR FEATURES OXFORD SPEAKER TODAY

Oxford lecturer Dr. Marjorie Reeves will speak at the English Coffee Hour at the Westminster House this afternoon at 4 on the topic "English and American Ideas of Education: A Contrast."

Vice Principal and Fellow of St. Anne's College of Oxford, Dr. Reeves also lectures on a subject in which she has done extensive research, Medieval history.

FIRST-CLASS GRAD

A graduate of Oxford with first-class honors in the school of modern history, Dr. Reeves took her doctorate from the University of London, where she did special studies on the influence in the later Middle Ages often Abbot Joachim of Fiore. She has written several articles on Joachimism in scholarly reviews.

Dr. Reeves is co-author of a book on education, "Growing Up in a Modern Society," and author of the Hazen Foundation publication, "Three Questions in Higher Education."

In the "Then and There" series of history books for children which she edited, she has written the volumes on "The Medieval Village," "The Medieval Town," "The Court of Queen Elizabeth I," and, to appear soon, "The Medieval Monastery."

To the "Christian Scholar," Dr. Reeves has contributed articles on "The Christian College in the Western Educational World," "The Christian in Education," and "The Vocation of the Christian Teacher."

She is a member of the Central Advisory Council of the Ministry of Education, of the British Council of Churches Education Department, and of the World Council of Churches.

It was a delegate to a conference of the World Council of Churches that she met Miss Miriam Wilson, Director of the Westminster House at FSU. She has been visiting Miss Wilson since the end of March and they have been touring Florida.

Dr. Reeves was particularly pleased with the Florida sun and with the bathing beaches of Miami Beach. She stated that the hotels seemed as if they were cardboard backdrops and would just fall forward they were so unreal. Bok Tower was their favorite place, according to Miss Wilson.

Tomorrow Dr. Reeves will leave for Stetson and after lecturing there will return to England via New York.

...rtist Series ...ill Feature ...nnie Tourel

... Jennie Tourel will appear ... Westcott Auditorium next ...day evening, April 17, as ... Artist Series presentation.

... Tourel has one of the ... devoted groups of followers ...nable, and her work was ... with uniform enthusi... As always, she was ever the ...enced singer, the sensitive ...reter and the artist with a ...al platform manner that ...ted right into the lap of ...dience," stated the New ... Times after her appear... in New York City in 1955.

HERALD TRIBUNE

... New York Herald Trib... after the same perform... "Jennie Tourel walked out ... the platform at Town Hall ... accompaniment of a pro... ovation, and her every ... throughout a long and tax... evening was received with ...ar enthusiasm.

... is a constant marvel to ... the breadth and art of ... Tourel's musical concep... As we have all long known, ... a virtuoso with heart and ... to spare."

... addition to appearing in ... York the acclaimed mezzo... has been in Boston, San ...cisco, Cincinnati and made ... European tours.

...ckets may now be obtained ... Westcott ticket office by ...nts by presenting coupon ... from their activity book.

... reserved seats are being ...ed and the tickets will be ... to the public for $2 each ... Monday. The concert ... be at 8:15.

...oncert Features ...ampus Composers

... concert featuring campus ...posers will be held this Sat... evening at 8:15 in the ...rman Music Hall. It is ...sored by Phi Mu Alpha Sin... men's professional music ...nity.

...rks by Ernst von Dohn..., Dr. Daniel Bodie, Joyce ...rd, Harold Shiffman, Rod... McDuffie, and Ellen Toofee ... be featured. The music has ... composed for the piano, ... voice, flute and brass quar-

Popular Music Keys Concert

A band concert of popular music will be offered to the public Tuesday night in Opperman Music Hall.

The 80-piece Concert Band directed by Robert Braunagel will present the program, slated for 8:15 p. m.

As guest conductor, Ramon Meyer, will have a new role since he is usually a percussionist in concerts. The graduate student in music from Erlanger, Ky., is an alumnus of the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Meyer will conduct the middle section of the program, consisting of selections from "My Fair Lady" transcribed for band by Robert Russell Bennett, March "On the Hudson" by Edwin Franko Goldman and an Original Suite (three movements) by Gordon Jacob.

Braunagel will conduct the opening numbers, March: "Under the Double Eagle" by J. F. Wagner, arranged by Paul Lavalle; Overture for the comic opera "Das Pensionat" by Franz von Suppe, arranged by Mathew Lake and Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet, arranged by A.A. Harding.

The band director will also conduct the final selections—March "The New Colonial" by R. B. Hall, waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss, arranged by Lucien Gailliet, "Music for a Carnival" by Clare Grundman, "Relax Ruba" by Paul Yoder and "Caribbean Fantasy" by John S. Morrissey.

NOVEL BATON. Robert Braunagel, director of the Concert Band, seems uncertain about what to expect as Ramon Meyer, a graduate student ,practices conducting with a bass drum stick. Meyer will be guest conductor for the band concert Tuesday.

Moore Thanks Students, Vote Record Set

"I am very thankful for the trust that has been placed in me by the students," Art Moore, victorious presidential candidate told the **Flambeau** yesterday.

Moore, a junior public administration major, added, "While the campaign was hard work, I fully realize that the real work lies in the serving of the students as their president."

Moore, who defeated Carthell Williams of the University Party by 767 votes, is the second in his family to run for the student body's highest office. In 1956 his brother, Jim Moore, was narrowly defeated by Dave Bachman for the post.

SUSGA PREXY

Moore served his freshman year in the Senate and is currently attorney-general in the cabinet. He is also president of SUSGA, an association of student governments in the South. Moore is a Sigma Chi from De-Funiak Springs.

Carthell Williams, his opponent, noting the increase in turnout from 38 per cent to 41 per cent said, "This is an indication that student government is now on the upturn and can, with hard work, become a responsible organization."

"Our vote indicated an interest sufficient to merit our continued efforts. We shall go on from here in the hope of building a better student government," Williams added, speaking for the University Party.

Williams, a senior political science major from Chipley, told the Flambeau that he wished to thank all who had voted for him and the University Party.

A new record of 2702 voters turned out election day. This is 135 above last year's total 2567, the old record.

HIGHEST MARGIN

Moore's margin of victory, 767, is the highest in three years, topping Greenfield's 595 last year and Bachman's 185 in 1956. Coyle Moore (no relation to Art) won with 974 in 1955.

Moore also received the highest percentage margin since 1955. His 65 per cent topped Greenfield's 62 per cent and Bachman's 53 per cent.

Student Party, generally successful in past elections, did not lose an election, though three of their seven candidates are in runoffs.

Four of the University Party's five candidates lost. The other, Pete Heagarty, is in the Board of Publications runoff.

One Collegiate Party candidate lost and two are participating in the runoffs.

Two independents lost, four won, and two are in runoffs.

Flambeau Photo Jo Ann Overstreet
NEW PRESIDENT Art Moore receives congratulations from Carthell Williams (right) after the results of last week's elections were in.

At Reservation

First IAWS Meeting Currently Going Here

Registration continues in Longmire this afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. for the first Florida Intercollegiate Association of Women Students meet, sponsored this weekend by Florida State University's Women's Senate.

Invitations to attend the two-day meet have been issued to more than a dozen Florida and South Georgia institutions. The slate of activities, including speakers, discussion groups and informal entertainment will be held at the Reservation today and tomorrow.

NOT JUST SOLONS

Senator Ada Leigh Wall, chairman of the meet, emphasizes that participation is not limited to senators. "We urge all women interested in student government to participate, especially those who hope to seek campus governmental offices."

Senator Wall added that attendance at all sessions is not necessary, but registration should be completed. Cost of registration and three meals is $3.50. FSU women are asked to bring their own linens and wear sports clothes.

Buses, leaving Longmire at 3 p. m. today, will provide transportation to the Reservation.

The purpose of the meet, as stated by the senators, is to promote active participation in student government by women, both on their campuses and in intercollegiate groups. This is expressed by the overall theme, "Feet on the Ground, Eyes to the Future, the Women of Today Face Tomorrow."

ANNUAL HOPE

Senator Wall said, "We hope this meet will become an annual affair, though not necessarily sponsored by FSU."

Convention-goers will begin activities with a tour of the campus at 2:30 today, ending at the Reservation at 3.

After dinner, the opening session will feature a talk by Dean Katherine Warren, "Women's Place in the World in a Career."

Discussion will follow in groups led by Joyce Weatherup, Priscilla Moss, Barbara Eissey, Barbara Burkhardt, and Sandra Rosenberg.

At 8:45 there will be a short presentation of outlines of each school's governmental set-up. The evening concludes with recreation led by Linda Broderick and Mary Louise Edwards.

Tomorrow morning Miss Daisy Parker of the Political Science Department will speak on "Women's Place in the World as Citizens."

Miss Joan Guthridge, foreign student advisor, will explore the topic "Women's Place in Student Government" at 1:00. Discussion will follow both these sessions.

The final session at 3 p.m. is for evaluation and drawing together the ideas brought out during the weekend.

'Chest' Week Set May 7-14

Campus Chest Week will be held May 7-14, according to Beth Bowem, Campus Chest chairman.

All organizations and individuals are urged by Miss Bowen to be prepared and financially ready to make a contribution when directly approached during the drive.

"Cooperation from each individual will lend to the success of the drive. Recognition will be made to the individual or group making the largest donation," Miss Bowen said.

Detailed plans will be made next week by the Committee.

Last year, Camous Chest collected a total of $4850.84. Contributions were made to the following organizations:

The Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc., $100.00; The American Leprosy Foundation — $100.00.

The American Cancer Society, Inc. — $277.24; The National Polio Foundation — $277.24; The American Heart Association — $277.24.

The Coordinating Council for Cerebral Palsy, Inc. — $277.24; The Leon County Tuberculosis and Health Association — $277.24;

The World University Service—$1883.96; and The Leon County Red eFather Drive — $27.24.

The Chest left $1103.44 on the campus to be used in the following manner:

Scholarship Fund — $300.00; Emergency Fund — $653.44 and Campus Chest Promotion—$150.00.

A&M Students On Probation; Spagna Absent

Leonard Speed and Johnny Herndon, two former Florida A&M students who were convicted with a former FSU student last year of violating Tallahassee's bus seating ordinance, were released from jail yesterday with suspended sentences.

SPAGNA NOT FOUND

The former FSU student, Joe Spagna, was sentenced with the two Negro students last year, but has not begun to serve his 60-day term. Tallahassee police have not been able to locate Spagna, who graduated in February.

City Judge John A. Rudd, who suspended the sentences of Herndon and Speed, told the Tallahassee City Commission that Spagna is expected to be apprehended shortly. His sentence still stands.

Herndon and Speed both surrendered themselves willingly during the latter part of March. Their case has been appealed in the Federal District Court but will probably be dismissed with Rudd's suspension of their sentence.

ARRESTED IN '57

Spagna, Speed and Herndon were arrested originally in January of 1957 for refusing to obey the Tallahassee bus seating ordinance which provided for seat assignment by the driver.

Their case ended in an original conviction in City Court and was subsequently appealed unsuccessfully in Leon County Circuit Court, the Florida Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Campus friends of Spagna indicated to the **Flambeau** that they have no knowledge of where he might be at present.

University Party Offers Full Slate

A full slate of candidates for the class elections to be held later in the semester, is planned for by the University Party. Candidates for the various class offices have not been selected as the Party convention has not been held. A date will be set soon.

Students who have ideas for planks in the party platform are urged to attend the convention and voice their proposals. Gene Caruthers, University Party chairman, asks that any student wishing to run for a class office to contact him at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

"We are working toward more interesting and better ways of campaigning on the campus in an attempt to diminish student indifference toward the elections," Caruthers said. "A new burst of life is need in the campaigns."

"I am not pleased with the results of the last election," Caruthers says, "but we are pleased with the number of students that voted for the University Party."

Car Wheel, Watch Among Thefts—Jones

By CHARLET POITEVINT
Flambeau Editor

The second wave of burglaries this year swept the campus this week.

Thefts reported to Assistant Business Manager Gerald Jones total several hundred dollars in cash and other expensive articles.

Unofficially the **Flambeau** learned five wallets were missing from the Music Building, one of which belonged to a professor.

CAR WHEEL

Thefts reported to the business office include a wallet containing $63, money from a purse in the Women's gym, a car wheel, contents from a pay phone in Conradi Building, and an instrument from the Music Building.

While the Notre Dame baseball team played FSU Tuesday night thieves broke into 10 lockers taking $99 in cash and a watch valued at $130.

The thieves jacked up a car in front of the Chi Omega house in order to steal the wheel.

The purse taken from the women's gym was found in a hedge with the money missing, although the other contents,, including an expensive watch, were left behind.

Jones said the university is doing everything possible in order to catch the offenders, but "little progress" is being made.

ALSO IN FEBRUARY

Early in February it was estimated that over $1,000 in cash and numerous articles and office equipment had been stolen from offices, dorms and classroom buildings on campus during the period of a few months.

Jones said at that time it was not known if FSU people were responsible for the thefts, but yesterday he said, "we have reason to believe the thieves are people on campus."

Although plants were made of marked money, the police have not been successful in finding the outlet for the stolen money.

Few of the items were recovered. Among the stolen goods were over 50 wallets, hub caps, car batteries, a watch, a typewriter, an adding machine, piano stools and a trans-Atlantic radio.

Recovered was a hi-fi set taken from the Student Lounge of Longmire. This case was handled by the Honor Court.

Boosters Ease Irish Losses

Thanks to the active interest of several Tallahassee citizens, the Notre Dame baseball team returned to South Bend yesterday with their financial resources intact.

The Notre Dame team, which lost to FSU Tuesday night on a ninth inning passed ball, returned to the Men's Gym after the game to find their wallets rifled and a watch belonging to losing pitcher Chuck Symeon missing from the lockers.

The total on the missing cash was $99. Symeon's watch was valued at $130.

When Seminole Booster President Weldon (Babe) Starry heard of the team's double misfortune, he contacted several other Tallahassee residents in an attempt to make restitution to the Notra Dame men.

Starry and several other local citizens made a collection for the team and managed to replace all the stolen money and local jeweler Lester Moon sold the group a duplicate of Symeon's watch at the cost price.

Both the money and the watch were given to the ballplayers yesterday morning by the group.

Collegiote Party Slates Convention

The Collegiate Party will hold its convention Thursday at 7 p.m. in 124 Science, Bruce Brown, party chairman, announced yesterday.

The convention will nominate candidates for the offices at stake in the spring class elections.

Brown urged all fraternities, sororities, and living units to select their delegates soon.

Mississippi State Editor Denied Freedom Of Speech

A college newspaper editor at Mississippi State wrote a front page editorial last month saying students should have the right to hear both sides of the segregation issue. This week he was fired by the student council.

THE EDITOR'S name is L. E. Miller and what he said in his editorial was simply a fact we hardly think any American can deny: that in a democratic nation we are supposed to be fair and we are supposed to have freedom of speech.

But he was not allowed freedom of speech or freedom of press.

WHAT HE SAID concerned a small college called Millsaps which had taken on a project similar to FSU's Intelligent Faith Week. Various religious groups sponsored a series of controversial discussion programs including one dealing with the "Christian In Race Relations."

The speakers invited to attend represented the Catholic, Unitarian, Presbyterian, and Christian Church. A sociology professor from a Negro college, a Methodist minister, and a lawyer from Jackson were asked to discuss race relations.

AFTER THE first talk on "The Negro Response to White Contentions," by the sociology professor, the second talk was cancelled because of "protest from the local Citizen's Council." The students never got to hear the rest of the race relations discussion or participate in an open discussion of the talks with the speakers planned afterward.

Miller commended the president of Millsaps for wanting to present the "full picture." He said, "we commend you for supporting the God given right of Freedom of Choice, the Freedom of Speech, and the right of the 'Other Side' to be heard."

AND THEN the courageous editor blasted the Citizen's Council. He said, "just because a person or a college listens to a man speak, does that mean that that person or college endorses what the speaker says; do you have the right to be a censoring agency for Mississippi and the great colleges in Mississippi; and do you have the right to tell Millsaps that they shouldn't listen to whatever they please?"

The Jackson Citizens Council apparently was influential.

Editor Miller asserted there was no freedom of speech in Jackson, Mississippi. We are led to believe there is no freedom of speech in any part of Mississippi, and that the citizens of that state disregard the rights guaranteed them in the constitution.

IT IS A sad day indeed when fear prohibits men from stating the opinion that there should be freedom of speech and that people should listen to both sides of a question, even when it concerns integration.

The **Flambeau** cannot be thankful enough that the situation on the FSU campus — although Florida law-makers have approximately the same attitude toward integration as those in Mississippi —holds high the ideas of freedom of speech and of the press.

AS WE WRITE this condemnation of the totalitarian tactics of the Student Government at Mississippi State, we are assured that such action will not result against us for saying it.

For a Southern university, FSU is a tolerant university, capable of being quite liberal minded, while at the same time carrying remnants of the "Southern" tradition.

THERE IS ROOM for all shades of opinion on this campus and the right to say them is not suppressed by a Citizen's Council, college president, or board of control.

This is the only way education can take place. The teaching of one side of an issue is not education, but propaganda which allows no independent thought.

Good Deeds Triumph Over Bad

Students who heard of the theft of $100 in cash and an expensive watch from lockers of players on the Notre Dame baseball team will be delighted to learn of the good will project taken on by residents of Tallahassee.

BABE STARRY, long time FSU friend and sports booster, organized a collection to replace the money stolen from the team members while they were playing FSU in the Florida State Invitational Tournament at Centennial Field this week.

After the hat was passed there was enough money to replace both the cash and watch.

WE EXTEND our thanks to the contributors who did a great deal to keep the good will and confidence of our visitors.

It is unfortunate that persons will stoop to such low deeds and blacken the reputation of our university. We hope these thieves get their just deserts.

Letters Policy Reviewed

The **Flambeau** thanks all students who take the time and interest to contribute to our letters-to-the-editor column. The number of letters we receive each issue has become so great, we are faced with the problem of getting them into a limited amount of space.

THEREFORE, we must insist that all letters be limited to 250 words or less. If the letters received are longer than the maximum amount we reserve the right to edit them to the size desired.

The second letters-to-the-editor policy we must stress is that all letters **must be signed.** We do not print unsigned letters. However, if the writer wishes his name withheld for a pertinent reason, we will do so. It is simply a protection for the newspaper to know the source of material printed.

OTHER policies remain the same; letters are judged for print on the basis of good taste and adherence to libel laws.

Chris Bryan Scores With Recital

By DIXON REDDITT

Christine Bryan, mezzo-soprano, set a rather high level of attainment in her recent senior recital. It is obvious to those who hear Miss Bryan sing, that she has the voice and the musicianship (this proves that these two factors are not mutually exclusive) to reach any goal she wishes in the field of vocal music.

The program was singular in that Miss Bryan gave a rather restrained performance as regards the emotional content of the music; rather, she allowed the music to speak for itself. This was especially noticeable in her Mahler song cycle (Songs of a Wayfarer). There is a great deal of emotion written into the music and it became even more poignant under Miss Bryan's artfully simple interpretation.

Dorsey Stuart, oboist, assisted the soloist in her selections from J. S. Bach's B minor Mass. Stuart impressed us with his sound musicianship and musical implication of more subtleties to come. There was a balance and depth of meaning in this number with Stuart that bespoke of quite a scholarly approach to the music, especially on the part of Miss Bryan. This feeling was strengthened by the rest of program.

Miss Bryan allowed herself more freedom in her group of contemporary songs. It is common place for contemporary composers to use the intervals which are "unhackneyed" that is, all the intervals that are easy to sing have been "over-used." So only the difficult ones are left. Fortunately Miss Bryan has a wonderful sense of pitch, and seemingly she had no problems. The songs of Roger McDuffie, a campus composer, were particularly striking. They are powerful, almost lusty songs, and Miss Bryan sang them powerfully and almost lustily. We are looking forward to tomorrow night's Campus Composers Concert when Miss Bryan will sing more songs of Roger McDuffie.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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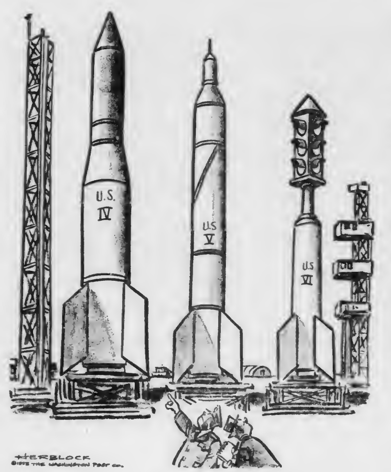


Player Defends Football Team

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Constructive criticism is perhaps in order for some of the statements made in the article "Boosters Boast—Players Suffer."

THE AUTHOR OF that article criticizes the football players and the sport I think unjustly. First of all the players are accused of being denied a "normal campus life" because of the "rigid restriction placed on their time and conduct by the system."

It seems obvious that any extra curricular activities take time from the studies, but certainly it does not deny a person of a normal campus life. This is part of the college life, and without sports we would most likely reduce our campus life to the European system of education.

HAS FOOTBALL been over emphasized at FSU? Let us take note of only a few of the other varsity sports on our campus. I think we will find that Basketball, Baseball, and Swimming, also take their players on roadtrips the same as football, but which of these keeps the student player from the classroom the most? Football? I think not. What sport has a longer season than basketball, or more games and more road trips

It is truly a farce to try to compare a football ten game schedule with some of the above varsity sports on the basis of the disadvantage in the classroom through the invasion of their time. All major varsity sports have movie sessions, skull sessions, and long practices

ALTHOUGH football does require time and personal sacrifice, it also provides for study halls and a constant check on the players' grades. Coach Nugent has put into effect a rule that makes it mandatory for players to attend class or lose their scholarships. No other sport does this, or if so, only to a very slight degree.

Therefore, how has the player been denied? The only logical answer is that he has not. Many students here on campus have jobs, the **Flambeau** staff, for one, is constantly being kept from their studies to keep the next edition going, but has anyone cried stop I think not. And why? Because this is college, and activities are part of it.

LET US LOOK at the advantages of football as well as other sports. For most of the students on scholarship, this is the only means of securing an education. One must admit that everyone who is capable of attending college does not always have the means to do so. Therefore athletic ability provide for some a way by which education becomes possible.

Over emphasis of sports comes into play when scholastic standards are twisted and ignored by university officials, for the betterment of the sport. Thank God we have held firm against this evil.

CARMEN BATTAGLIA

Americans Should Support Castro

TO THE EDITOR:

Freedom-loving Americans everywhere should rally forthwith to the support of rebel leader Fidel Castro in his glorious revolt for liberty against the ruthless regime of Fulgencio Batista, self-styled dictator of Cuba.

IN A SERIES of moves since Castro started his fight for Cuban freedom, dictator Batista has gradually appropriated more and more power, until there aren't any rights left for the people of Cuba. Batista has cruelly and bloodily prostrated the poor, innocent masses of his country into submission in his counter battle against Castro and his insurrectionary forces.

During this crisis, the U. S. government has resolved to pursue a non-intervention policy. Although this sounds very noble from an international standpoint, still the writer is given to wonder just how long the policy will prevail.

For the fact is, Cuba is just beyond the doorstep of Florida, so shouldn't this country take an active interest in something crucial that takes place there? And after all, Batista has made it a totalitarian state—which is in direct opposition to democracy.

THEREFORE, the U. S government and the American people should marshal their energies to the task of succoring the heroic insurgents of Cuba in their fight for democracy. In this way the persecuted and oppressed in that embattled country will ultimately ascend into the sunlight of a better world filled with love, justice and freedom.

Standing between two worlds —the world of democracy and the world of totalitarianism— the American people must decide if they will continue to allow a nearby dictator to romp belligerantly and belicosely around, suppressing and trampling the rights of human beings in a state, which is the people; or if they will mobilize into combatants and carry the banner of freedom to an enslaved people, and free them from their painful shackles. This war for freedom must be prosecuted with all due speed, or, otherwise, the brave struggle may soon be lost forever.

SINCERELY YOURS,
BOB DUKE

Big Problems Should Concern Senate

TO THE EDITOR:

I must agree whole-heartedly with your editorial "Keep Senior Privileges" in the April 1 issue. I have heard some pretty foolish nonsense being proposed by the Senate, but the idea of having senior women register their activities after 7.30 p.m. is the classic. I wonder how the advocates of this idea will like the idea when they become seniors if it becomes effective.

OBVIOUSLY they are not seniors now. The idea upon which the Senators based their proposal—that the registering of activities was required in order that the Administration officials know where the stuednt is in case of an emergency — is hardly the real reason is the Senators would face the real reason they would ee how ludicrous their proposal appears.

Even if Student Government had the 100 per cent active support of every student on campus, it would not have one bit more influence with the Administration in changing disliked regulations than it does now unless it consistently brought forth proposals which concerned actual problems, the solution of which benefited a large group of students without going too far out-of bounds in the reasonable operation of a school.

INSTEAD OF concerning themselves with naming some street "Wampum Alley", or keeping a bus that carries 2½ passengers, or wondering why the students do not vote, or if we can save a dime at the movies, or if the Honor System is for real, or if we should play Christmas carols or rock-n-roll over the public address system, or ways to kill Smoke Signals, why do they not concern themselves with solving problems like how to get a drinkable cup of coffee on campus, a dollar's worth of edible chow for a dollar, or how can this campus have a humor magazine like every other campus has? Why must Student Government always take either the negative approach to a problem, or quit half-way through with a promise for an improvement in the future?

THE SENATORS better be careful. If they continue to concern themselves continually with small problems, and petty proposals the Administration is going to think they do not have anything better to do, and double up on their homework It is no small wonder that Student Government has little power or influence with the Administration. Who would listen to such proposals? Who has the time to waste to listen? Who has the time to waste dreaming up such proposals, except the Senators, and not all of them if last semesters attendance record is any indicator.

CORDIALLY YOURS,
JOHN G. DEAL

Stamp Out This Serious Music Evil

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS!

I spent my Easter holiday with the Augusta, Georgia of my family, and insidious forces were brought to bear

I first noticed it Saturday afternoon, when I tra strains of **Lucia di Lammermoor.** I examined the set carefully to make sure, and there was no little man with a record player hidden inside the chassis.

THE REASON why all of this was such a shock was that here in the dormitory I can't get anything but the local stations, and I have all the push-buttons on my car radio set to fringe area transmitters.

The demoralizing process was carried further Sunday when I flipped on the TV, and there was Cosi Fan Tutti! Without carrying this painful process of detailed description any further, I will go straight to the admission that it was with a real feeling of regret that I switched off Brahms' Second Symphony (Station WAKN, "Intermezzo" program) to hop into my car and head for Tallahassee.

I SAY DEMORALIZING, because I have realized why things are as they are on the waves here in Dear Old Tallahassee. Taking these weak moments of mine as a jumping off place, let us examine and explain the situation.

At first glance, it might seem that the size of the city has something to do with it Not so According to the 1957 **Rand McNally Commercial Atlas,** Aiken, S C. (with its single station WAKN) has a population of 11,000, Tallahassee (3 stations) has a population of 40,000, and Augusta (5 stations) has a population of 85,000. For the two larger cities, that works out to about 13,000 and 17,000 listeners listeners per station respectively. Tallahassee is intermediate both in population and in listeners per station. Obviously, then, figures are going to get us nowhere.

HERE IS THE whole secret of the thing: **enough culture is enough!** The main centers of activity in the Augusta-Aiken area are an H-bomb plant and an Army base. Obviously no painful surplus of culture there.

The bombs will explo rifles will shoot, just whether or not that s symphony ever gets It is entirely safe to b operas, symphony musicals, light music you will. No overload. N fuses. No danger.

Consider the entirely ent situation in Ta Here, as a glance in a window in town will p center of activity is versity. Thousands of and all those hours of ties, all that toil by th faculty, all those boo horrible if we had to lea to appreciate good mu **listen to it too!** To wh rors such a surfeit mig

I DO NOT know w sung genius first came conclusion, but how is! Sensing tragedy a to forestall it, our broa have decreed that we s rock and roll, hillb western, roll and rock western and hillbilly, and roll. Tune in an any time, and you wi (I have heard a rum one station, once a wee casts a half hour of s music. I hope that we this ugly story befor any harm) Quick to c the skillful builders tories have given th able Farraday sh to screen out that d stuff from out of to

The only flaw in is that certain bold a gerous spirits have procured their own rec ers and play **serious m** them, right in the do where we cannot help them. Think how muc ful planning, what a thought out program ing endangered by thoughtless souls wh neither of themselves To the barricades, me out this evil! Culture What is a university f how?

The Pontificator

Disarmament Topic Of Student Talk

By EMMETT JARRETT

European universities have a tradition of student pa tion in the cultural, social and political affairs of the which they live In these centers of learning, students cerned, not so much with "adjustment" to the society them as with adjusting the society to their needs and desires.

THEY ARE MORE interested, we are told, in world affairs than in fraternity initiations and sorority sweethearts. In America lately, however, students have been silent about most of the current issues in public affairs. A look at the situation in Great Britain will indicate the sharp contrast.

Students of Oxford, Cambridge and other universities are up in arms about nuclear weapons, and are joining a large popular movement to "ban the bomb." British art and letters, far from taking a generally isolationist stand, as seems to be the position of artists in America, are in the throes of the controversy. We are pleased with this, for, as never before in our lifetime, are is becoming relevant to contemporary life.

A BRIEF SUMMARY of the situation which has caused this furor is in order. Last week, the Soviet Union announced that it had ceased its nuclear tests as of March 31, in the interest of world peace. President Eisenhower replied that this was merely another "propaganda move" on the part of the Russians. Soviet Premier Nikita Kruschev, speaking in Budapest, stated that the United States should try such "propaganda."

We can easily see from this that it is a combination of his own shrewdness and the stupidity of his opponents which has made him the powerful figure in world affairs that he is.

NOW, ON THE home-front, already beset by an economic recession (to use the preferred euphemism), the American government is being sued courts by Bertrand Russe nent British mathemat philosopher, Norman noted figure in Ameri ialism and Nobel priz physicist Linus C Paulin aim is to bring about mediate cessation of the facture, testing and sto nuclear weapons."

Late, as usual, but nevertheless, a move catching on in this cou the banning of nuclear w And a small group on c sensitive to the situati its importance, is attemp follow the lead of their c part on the other side Atlantic.

A MEETING WILL b Monday at 4:30 p m History for the discussio problem of American d ment and the ending of clear arms race as a ward world peace. Sever lty and students wil there, and all are invited tend this meeting on a of vital importance in c porary life.

A petition to the Am government will be pr and discussed at the mee will be a petition for grievances, to be sent Congress, asking for the b of nuclear weapons an We extend our whole support to this moveme to the cause which it adv

WE URGE ALL stude attend this meeting, if on the enlightment of their on a current topic, and, so desire, to sign the pe It will be a small step o long road to world peace

A Sketch Of A Famous American—Alfred E. Neuman

By BUCKY CANON

What American today is more famous than John Foster Dulles, Pat Boone, or Joe Friday? Of course, you say, why it's Alfred E. Neuman.

Right you are! Alfred E. Neuman is known to millions of intelligent, intellectual, and cynical Americans everywhere. And also to that large segment of our population that reads comic books.

ALFRED MADE HIS debut to the American public in the fall of 1952 with the appearance of **Mad Comic Book.** At first, Alfred was an off stage character who was thrown into the sequence of the comic strip when an odd ball to play a bit part was needed.

But Alfred became noticed. Readers liked his serious face, discerning eyes, and neat haircut. Soon there were more pictures of Alfred E. Neuman in college men's rooms than there were of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As Alfred became popular, the editors of **Mad** featured him prominently in their publication. They gave him a one line quote which is probably better known than any quotation fom the Declaration of Independence or Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

"WHAT, ME WORRY!" went under the picture of smiling Alfred E. Neuman. And with that Alfred became a sort of national character for the sort of happy-go-lucky half idiot who walks around in a perpetually dim witted daze and expects the government to take care of him for the rest of his life. If such a person existed, probably the government would have to take care of him. No one else would.

The name of Alfred E Neuman became known. People throughout the country referred to themselves or their friends as Alfred E. Neuman. Alfred became more than a character. He became a symbol. To some, he became the common man.

OH, HE WAS FOUGHT by the various ladies' societies who are determined that such "trash" should not reach children (or anybody!) In some areas **Mad** was banned from the newsstands.

But the ladies fon only a temporary victory. Human nature and natural humor conquered. **Mad** changed from a comic which lampooned other comics to a magazine which lampooned everything and everybody. And Alfred was assigned bigger and better roles full page pictures)

WHAT OF ALFRED'S ture? No one can say. B fred's friends, the publish **Mad,** will not let us forget Why? Because they're m quite a profit off his popul Selling such items as Alfr Neuman charms, rings, pi and **Mad** magazine itself

One thing has always a source of wonder to Al friends, and readers, how That is, "What does the E his name stand for?"

Baseballers, Tracksters At Gainesville

Larry Block

Interesting Day Ahead

Tomorrow should prove to be an interesting afternoon at Gainesville when both the baseball and track teams tangle with friendly intrastate rivals—the Gators.

Needless to say there has been no love lost between the two schools in their previous seven (not counting yesterday's tennis match) dual encounters so far.

Florida has a shaky one win advantage which the Seminoles hope to do something about today and tomorrow. So far this year the Gators have victories in tennis, golf and basketball. Florida State's wins have come in golf and swimming. One swimming meet ended in a tie.

The track team has beaten the Gators twice—once at Montgomery and again in the Florida Relays.

Coach Mike Long is probably the most talked about track mentor in the South by virtue of FSU's tremendous showing in Gainesville.

But even Long concedes that tomorrow's meet will be very close. The Seminoles have a distinct edge in the track events, but the Gators are strong in field events with the possible exception of the javelin where Jerry Henderson is given the preference.

Everything seems to hinge on who can pick up those very valuable points for finishing second and third.

Observers have put the Tribe on top by nine points, but neither Long nor the tracksters themselves are taking anything for granted.

This time, though, the Seminoles should take them.

SOME RED-HOT GAMES

To my thinking, anytime the two schools' baseball teams get together it reminds me of the hard fought games between the defunct Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants.

The spirit shown by both teams is as high as you'll find anywhere. Anyone that saw either of the two games played in Tallahassee last year will attest to that.

Jack Bristol will probably open the two game set again as he did last year. But Bristol took it on the chin in that game as FSU bowed, 13-2. It was Jack's only loss of the campaign.

But the next day righthander Jerry Boaer's two-hitter turned the trick as the Seminoles won, 4-1.

The other pitcher to face Florida will be either Tom Garcia or Frank Slusser.

Florida has been beaten only twice this season, but records mean nothing—not when they know FSU will be the opponent. Anything can happen and usually does.

Two-Game Set Opens Today; Bristol To Pitch

By FRANK RAMOS

With hopes of gaining the lead in the fiery baseball series with Florida's Gators, FSU's Seminoles will travel to the Florida campus for a two-game series, today and tomorrow.

The Gators hold a 2-1 edge in the series winning the first meeting in 1956, 7-5 and splitting the series last year. Florida overpowered the Seminoles in the first of last year's games, 13-2 but the Tribe took the second game, 4-1.

Coach Dave Fuller has back practically the same team as last year except in the pitching department.

The Gators received a shot in the arm when Bobby Barnes, the 1956 Southeastern Conference batting champion, returned after having missed the 1957 season because of an injury.

PARRISH BACK

Expected to once again be a leading hitter for the Orange and Blue is second baseman Bernie Parrish. Parrish will long be remembered by FSU fans for his rough and tough play during last year's series.

Also back for the Gators are first basemen Bobby Geissinger, shortstop Russ Maxey, who was the leading Florida hitter last season, and outfielders, Don Fleming and Charlie Smith.

The Gators are currently in the midst of a six-game winning streak over Southeastern Conference teams and are 8-2 overall. After the Auburn Tigers squeezed past the Seminoles the Gators knocked the Plainsmen off twice.

Fuller has his pitching staff well rested for the FSU series. The Seminoles can expect to see the slants of Tim Twomey, Syd Smith and Bubba Williams sometime in the two games.

FSU Coach Danny Litwhiler plans to go along with the same lineup that copped the FSU Invitational Tournament which ended yesterday.

Litwhiler has chosen Jack Bristol to open Friday against the Gators and Tom Garcia to face them in Saturday's contest at Perry Field.

Flambeau Photo: Bob Meier

CHARLEY NYE, (l.) leads teammate Doyle Ruff in the half mile against Roanoke College. Ruff, however, won the event with a last minute spurt.

Beat Irish Twice

Seminoles Capture Own Tourney Title

By sweeping four straight games, Florida State's baseball team clinched the title in their third annual Invitational Baseball Tournament.

The Seminoles were supposed to meet Wisconsin last night weather permitting as the afternoon games were cancelled. The Badgers had a 2-2 record.

FSU carried a 4-0 tourney record.

The Seminoles emerged the sure winner Tuesday night as they squeezed by Notre Dame, 3-2. Wednesday's games were rained out.

Tom Garcia was the winning pitcher against Notre Dame. With the score tied at 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth, Garcia drew a walk after two men were out. Owen McCarron was hit with a pitch and then Charlie Pinkermen drew a walk to load the bases.

WILD PITCH

Chuck Symeon, Irish relief hurler, then uncorked a wild pitch which allowed Garcia to score. McCarron got two hits and stole two bases.

In the Tuesday afternoon game, Wisconsin racked out a 12-2 win over West Virginia who did not win a game.

Wednesday night, the Seminoles got seven hits and as many runs in two innings to down Wisconsin, 7 - 3. Jack Bristol was the winning pitcher and moved his record to 2-1.

George Schmid held the Seminoles hitless for seven of nine innings, but received his first loss of the season.

FSU did not leave any men on the base paths while the Badgers stranded six. Shortstop Bill Mallatt of Wisconsin was the top hitter with three hits including a triple.

In the afternoon game Monday, Notre Dame rallied for three runs to down West Virginia, 6-4. Symeon was the winner for the Irish and Paul Chuma was the loser. Errors cost the Mountaineers the game.

Gerry Philp hit his second grand slam of the tourney Saturday night to lead the Seminoles in a 14-7 romp over West Virginia. Garcia started the game, but was lifted in the fifth for Fred Kenney who received credit for the win.

Charlie Rodgers, FSU first baseman, hit a homer with one man on. Nick Zegrea slammed a four-bagger for the Mountaineers.

In the second game of a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame whipped Wisconsin 11 - 8. Southpaw Frank Carpin went the distance for the winners. Ken Walter drew the loss. Bob Seneca homered for the Irish and Ron Nieman did the same for Wisconsin.

Senior righthander Frank Slusser won his first game of the season as he pitched the Tribe to a 5-2 victory over Notre Dame in the initial game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Bristol was the winner in the exhibition game against Wisconsin Friday night when the Seminoles won, 12-4. Philp hit his first grand slam in this game.

Wisconsin opened the tourney with a 6-1 victory over West Virginia, Friday. Neiman hit his first home run for the Badgers and Schmid went all the way for the win.

SWIM STAR METZ INJURED

Tom Metz, Florida State's freestyler, was seriously injured in an auto accident Monday while returning to school from the Easter holidays in Dayton, Ohio.

Metz, who swam the 220 and 440 freestyle for the Tribe, received a concussion and a broken arm. He is in a hospital at Mount Vernon, Ky.

Coach Bim Stults did not know how long Metz would be confined or whether he will be able to return to swimming.

His grandfather was killed in the same accident.

More Sports, Pg. 4

Depth Key Factor—Long; Conley, Casteel Big Guns

By PHIL ROYCE

Florida State's track team will be out to revenge last year's loss to Florida when they meet the Gators tomorrow afternoon in Gainesville.

FSU has met Florida twice this year in multi-team meets and topped the Gator point total on both occasions. However, this does not assure a Tribe victory according to Coach Mike Long, as depth rather than a handful of individual stars is the main determining point in a dual meet.

Distance man Mike Conley and the versatile Jim Casteel will lead the Seminole attack against Florida. Conley is entered in both of his specialties, the mile and 2-mile runs.

Casteel will compete in four individual events, the broad jump, low hurdles, 440 and 220. Conley and Casteel also will run on the mile relay team.

Long says the meet will be "close." Long has good reason to be cautious. The Gators appear strong all the way down the line.

STRONG DASH MEN

"The Gators are particularly strong in the dashes," said Long, "with Ellis Goodloe, Bumper Watson and Don Lucey. They have four men who have jumped over 22 feet. Their high jumper, George Pennington, has done close to 6'4"."

The Gator list of stars also includes Ed Miebels who has run the high hurdles in 15.1, and Larry White who consistently runs the half mile under two minutes. Florida also has strength in the shotput, and low hurdles.

One of the key men for the Seminoles is shotputter Dink Lawrence. "If he can progress a couple more feet," Long stated, "he can pick up some valuable points for us." Lawrence hit 42' 10" last week, but holds the South Carolina record with a toss of 49' 10".

The only Seminole who appears to be an easy winner is Jerry Henderson in the javelin event. Henderson had his best throw to date last week when he hit the 202' 1" mark.

SEEK FIFTH WIN

If FSU downs Florida, it will be their fifth straight win of the year. Last Wednesday, the Tribe added Roanoke College of Salem, Virginia to their list of victims. The win snapped Roanoke's dual meet victory string at 37.

Casteel again led the Seminoles, copping firsts in the 440, broadjump and low hurdles, and a second in the 220. His 440 time of 49 seconds flat set a new school record.

The Tribe also had two double winners, Conley in the mile and 2-mile runs, and Jack Terwilliger in the 100 and 220.

Netmen, Mercer Meet Here

Florida State's off-again, on-again tennis team entertains Mercer here tomorrow as the tennis season moves into its final stages.

Yesterday the netmen faced the University of Florida in Gainesville, seeking a revenge win over the Gators. Florida upset the Seminoles here April 3, 8-1.

In other matches FSU blanked Howard College of Birmingham, Ala., 9-0, beat Indiana and Mississippi State by identical 7-2 scores, but were shutout by Louisiana State Saturday, 7-0 in a match shortened by rain.

Tuesday a strong Rollins team took five of six singles matches, and all the doubles to rout the Seminoles, 8-1. The lone winner for FSU was number two man Jim Berry.

Wednesday's match with Murray State was rained out.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

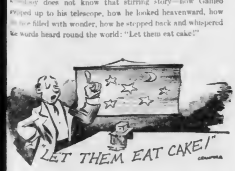
SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomy* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam.*

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Marlboro?

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.

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JAMES GLEASON

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Scott BRADY · Margia DEAN

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STEWART GRANGER
DAVID NIVEN in COLOR!
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plus Jean Simmons & Paul Douglas in "THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT"

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GLENN FORD · ERNEST BORGNINE · ROD STEIGER
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CINEMASCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR
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KIM NOVAK · JEFF CHANDLER
in GEORGE SIDNEY'S Jeanne Eagels

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CINEMASCOPE

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FLORIDA

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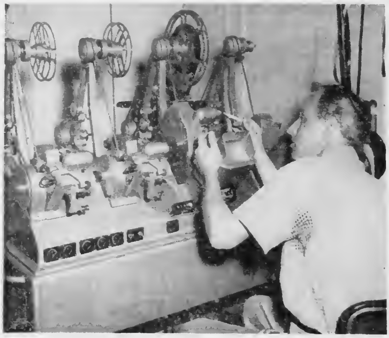
PATTI WISENER, student producer of "Repeat Performance," checks some tapes of the show.



Flambeau Photo: Mark Austin

THIS IS a "moviola" machine, used fo r film editing.

TV Field Developing

WFSU Only One Segment Of Broadcasting Services

By NANCY GENE BROWN

University Broadcasting Services. That must be WFSU-FM, you assume. Right; but that's only part of it.

Florida State University's broadcasting services cover a wide range of activities in the field of communications. It includes film editing, production of tape-recorded radio broadcasts, and some television work.

Currently, the Services are in its eighth year of producing "Repeat Performance," tape-recorded campus concerts, which are used on about 50 commercial stations around the globe. Patti Wisener, a senior, is in charge of the production.

At present, "Repeat Performance" is the only series being produced by the Services, although others have been done in the past, according to Mr. Roy Flynn, director of the Services.

With the radio facilities of WFSU-FM, the Services are available for anything that's needed in the way of radio work. For instance, they've taken part in classroom experiments in the area, and have cooperated extensively with many university departments.

Special programs that are necessary for the university, to be released through commercial stations—like news and sports promotion—can be handled by the Services. These are done in cooperation with the Sports Publicity Department, the School of Journalism, and others.

TV ON THE WAY

Activities in the television field have been developing gradually. For six years a series produced here was presented on a commercial channel, WMBR-TV in Jacksonville. And in Tallahassee on WCTV-TV, a non-credit educational telecourse in Spanish was programmed.

Progress or segments of programs featuring FSU students on WCTV-TV have been kinescoped by the department, so that the performance may be studied in the classroom.

According to Flynn, "we're planing for developments that seem about to happen with facilities for educational TV on campus." However, acquiring the necessary funds for such a venture presents a problem

Flynn said that, "with the greatest economy possible," steps have been taken to obtain the necessary TV studio equipment, and it's "much closer to being on campus." Installation of the equipment, and converting the space into which it will go, poses the next problem.

WITHIN A YEAR

However, the advent of educational television on campus should come about within a year, he said. The new ETV facilities would be used to produce programs for on-campus use, televising instruction which will be received in the classrooms

Whether the televised material would provide the entire classroom instruction or be merely supplementary, is another question, probably to be determined by a faculty advisory group.

Also, the FSU ETV would serve as an originating point for televised instruction to be fed to the state network connecting the junior colleges, Flynn continued.

Another segment of the University Broadcasting Services work is film production. Werner Vagt is in charge of this area. They've done film clips interpreting campus news events. And their production of educational films has involved cooperation with various state agencies — the Florida Industrial Commission, State Treasurer's Office, Governor's Office, and the Home Demonstration Office of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service; as well as non-profit organizations such as the Florida Bar, Red Cross, and Florida Society for Crippled Children.

TYPICAL FILM

Typical of the type of film work done by the Service is one entitled "Encaustic by Karl Zerbe." The film, produced in cooperation with the FSU artist, has been purchased by several colleges, including Dartmouth, Arlington State, and Kent State.

Another much-sought-after product of the film editing lab is entitled "Danger: Roofers At Work," done in connection with the Florida Industrial Commission. Among its purchasers have been a long list of contractors, insurance companies, and safety councils across the United States. Last week the film received a top-prize placque in a film competition sponsored by the National safety council.

The film editing service has just completed a film on the Marching Chief's Homecoming

(Continued on Page 5)

NEW CAMERA is checked over by Werner Vogt.

GYMNASTS SEEK THIRD NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Florida State's highly touted gymnasts team will seek the 1958 NCAA crown tomorrow evening at Michigan State's Jennison Fieldhouse in East Lansing, Michigan.

The NCAA title, considered the richest plum in collegiate competition, slipped from the Seminoles last year when Illinois and Penn State moved FSU to third place

OLYMPIC STAR

The Illini, with Olympian Abie Grossfeld, again look like the team to beat according to gymnastic coach Hartley Price.

Price pointed out that, "Penn State, with their well balanced team effort will probably be pushing Illinois along with Michigan State and Iowa.

"With 35 universities entered in this year's NCAA's, I'll be very happy with a fifth place. Anything much lower will be disappointing, though there are several teams capable of scoring high."

Tomorrow's meet will be the last collegiate competition for three seniors, as veterans Joe Gusic, Don Priesser, and Laird Anderson enter their third NCAA's for Florida State

GUSIC ON BARS

Gusic will work his usual parallel bar event, Priesser the trampoline and tumbling, and Anderson will be on the flying rings and the rope climb.

The stocky climber has scaled the 20-foot rope in 3.6 seconds in dual meet competition this season and last year placed fourth in the National AAU's in Chicago.

Price has named junior Chuck Cicio, and sophomores Larry Malmlin, and Fernando Lecuona to work all-around.

The tentative lineup: Rope Climb—Rosansky, Hicks and Anderson; Side Horse—Cicio, Malmlin, and Lecuona; Still Rings — Cicio, Malmin and Lecuona; Horizontal Bar—Cicio, Malmlin, and Lecuona; Parallel Bars — Gusic, Cicio, Malmlin, and Lecuona; Free Exercise—Lecuona, Webb, Cicio, and Malmlin; Flying Rings — Malmlin, Webb and Anderson; Trampoline — Rosansky, Powers and Preisser, Tumbling—Malmlin Cicio, Webb and Preisser.

Busy Schedule Set For Golfers

A busy schedule is in store for the Florida State golfers as they meet Moody AFB in Valdosta today, host Auburn Saturday, and face Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Monday.

The Seminole linksters will enter today's match with a 6-3 match for the current campaign. They also finished second in the Florida Intercollegiate and the University of Miami-City of Coral Gables golf tourney.

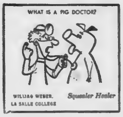
This will be the second meeting of the season between the Tribe and the men from Moody. In the early season match, the Seminole golfers trounced the Air Force, 24-3.

Over the Easter holidays, a foursome from the FSU team finished second in the first annual University of Miami-City of Coral Gables golf tourney.

The tourney was won by Rollins who garnered a 1,206 while the Seminole foursome finished second with 1,215. The individual honor was copped by Dick Diversi of Rollins.

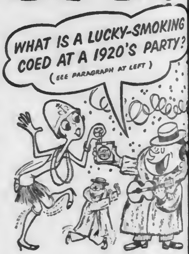
FSU's top golfer, Bob Shave finished second with a 295 for the 72 holes. Diversi had a 293.

Sticklers!

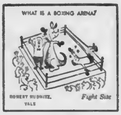


WHAT'S AN OBSTACLE IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE?
Harrier Barrier

IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!



WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE?
Daft Craft



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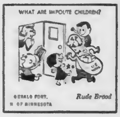
WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITERS?
Laugh Staff

WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF?
Limber Timber



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Indians Costumes Featured On Television Program

By GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Society Editor

Colorful costumes, Spanish Music, and bullfighting defense were featured on Pan-American Day program over the Barbara Young Hour on WCTV yesterday afternoon.

The program, sponsored by the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, was directed by Dr. Margaret V. Campbell, associate professor of Modern Languages.

... Clements played "Malagueña," a Spanish musical number on his harmonica to open the program. Clements, a public administrations major, was the only student in the program who was not a language major, or of Spanish ancestry.

OAS SAME AS UN

In a four minute resume, Gilbert Fernandez explained that the Organization of American States is to the Americas as the United Nations is to the world. The OAS's headquarters is in Washington.

Since it was impossible to introduce all 21 Latin American countries to the television viewers, only the three countries having "... Indian background" — Peru, Guatemala, and Mexico — were featured, Fernandez said.

GOLD COMES OUT

Metals such as gold and silver, ... of fruit come out of the horn of plenty featured on Peru's Coat of Arms, according to Vera Stahl.

Other features on the coat of arms are the llama, a beast of burden, and a cinchona tree, responsible for quinine.

Following the explanation on the coat of arms, Mary K McKeon, a Spanish minor, modeled an Inca (Pisac) costume which ... and black with embroidery work.

Immediate past president of the Spanish honorary and Spanish major, Jacquelin Wiggin told the viewers about the Coat of Arms of Guatemala.

A quatzal, a green bird is the only feature on the coat of arms. Ancient Mayan priests, wearing green feathers in their hair, worshipped the bird. The "quatzal" is now a money unit, the same as our nickel.

Claire Green, another Spanish major, modeled a two layered Mayan costume dress. A folded scarf of vari-colored stipes was wrapped over Miss Green's arm and she wore a yellow headdress.

A native Mexican, Maria Hume, informed Barbara Young about her country's coat of arms. The coat of arms features an eagle on a cactus bush, known as a nopal, with a snake clutched in its claws. Legend says that the Aztecs settled where they saw this bird — on an island in a crater, now Mexico City.

In Carla Westphal's four minute defense of bullfighting, she commented that Anglo-Saxon spectators suffer more from watching a bull fight than the bull itself. She pointed out that the bull's death is predestined in any fight.

Miss Westphal also described some cape passes.

Fernandez, president of Sigma Delta Pi, is an Inter-American major of Spanish ancestry. Fernandez's mother was born in Spain and his father in Cuba.

Miss Stahl is a candidate for a PhD degree in Spanish and has lived and studied in Peru.

Miss Westphal, an art major was the only freshman on the program. She did ballet dancing in Lima, Peru, while living and studying there.

Flambeau Photo: Jo Ann Overstreet

MODEL COSTUMES—Mary K McKeon, left, and Claire Green modeled these Indian costumes for a Pan-American program over the Barbar Young hour on WCTV yesterday afternoon. Miss McKeon is wearing an Inca costume and Miss Green a Mayan dress. The costumes belong to Dr. Margaret Campbell.

Panhellenic Elects Jean Hunter

Jean Hunter, a Phi Mu, was recently chosen the new president of Panhellenic. Jean was previously secretary of the organization, and according to the constitution, automatically took over after the resignation of the president, Nancy Terry.

Miss Terry felt that she was unable to handle the office because of her studies.

Formal Dance Keys Weekend For AGD's

"Dixieland Jubilee" is the **Alpha Gamma Delta's** theme for their weekend which will begin with a formal dance at the country club tonight.

The Devilaires will provide the music at the club which will be decorated to the theme, "Birth of the Blues."

At the dance, **Alpha Gams** man-of-the-year will be announced.

Tomorrow night, the **Alpha Gams** will have a costume - record party at their house, which will be decorated around the dixieland theme.

A dixieland band, consisting of **Alpha Gam** sisters, will pantomine a dixieland album. Diane Davis, Barbara Watson, and Barbara Keesler will give their interpretation of a dixieland dance.

Other entertainment on the program will be a song number, "Hard Hearted Hannah" by Donna Leto, followed by a comedy routine by Sylvia Hommer.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Bunny Swanson.

Sunday, the **Alpha Gams** and their dates will go to Mystic Lake where they will swim, eat and dance.

AGD-SX Host Easter Party

Twenty-five children from the Department of Public Welfare and the Crippled Childrens Commission were given an Easter party by **Alpha Gamma Delta** sorority and **Sigma Chi** fraternity at the **Alpha Gam** house on April 1.

The **Sigma Chis** brought the children to the house where the Easter Bunny, Jackie Rohrnack, led them on an Easter Egg hunt.

This Easter party is the **Alpha Gams** annual altruistic project, according to Donna Leto, social chairman. A different fraternity help the sorority every year, Miss Leto said.

MARRIAGE

WISEHEART-LITTLE

Marilyn Wiseheart, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Richard L. Little, stationed in the army at Fort Bragg, N. C., were married February 5, at Highland Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Little is a junior, majoring in elementary education. Both she and Mr. Little are from Miami.

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Letters From Candidates

TO THE STUDENTS:

First I would like to thank all of you who supported me in the recent election.

A member of the Board of Publication has a duty to this university to help maintain the highest level in publications possible. These publications very often are a representative of Florida State University for those who have not visited on our campus.

I hope that in the run-off elections to be held next Tuesday that you will consider me as a worthy and capable candidate for the Board of Publications.

SINCERELY,
DOLORES LAFFERTY

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The first test is over—I face an even stiffer test. I am in the runoffs for the two remaining seats on the Board of Student Publications against healthy competition.

I want to thank all of you who supported me in the first election, but I urge you to vote in the upcoming election as you did in the past election.

I would like to cite my experience and qualifications for your consideration when you vote in the runoff election.

1. Sports editor of the 1957 **Tally Ho**. 2 News and sports staff of the **Flambeau**. 3. Reporter on several metropolitan dailies 4 Journalism major with a 3.8 average in journalism courses. 5. An overall 3.1 average.

Once again I would like to ask your support in my behalf in the forthcoming election.

Sincerely yours,
BOB WOLFENBARGER

DEAR STUDENTS,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support in Tuesday's primary. Although I have exhausted all the money I was allowed to spend on my campaign, I would like to tell you this. I have on reserve in the bank of student government a large surplus of energy and desire which I shall gladly spend for you and good student government.

Sincerely yours,
GERRY GORDON
Candidate for Student Body Vice-President.

DEAR STUDENT:

We wish to endorse publicly the candidacy of Mattox Hair for Vice-President of the Student Body. We feel that Mattox deserves our whole-hearted support because we have recognized his ability through working with him, because he very earnestly and sincerely wants to serve in this position, and because, in only two years on this campus, he has moved to a position of leadership which usually requires three years.

Mattox Hair will serve FSU's student government for the most progress possible.

Sincerely,

Arnold Greenfield, Joyce Combs, Polly Atwater, Monty Gillham, Barbara Burkhardt, Margaret Sue Hooten, Jackie Soud, Sue Garwood, Martha Bedell, Barbara Bryan, Kay Davis, Jean Culpepper, Kay Wright, Joyce Holt, Brenda McCampbell, Barbara Youmans, Tom Hughes, Bill Strickland.

Diana Holyrod, Betty Faye Horner, Kay Jordan, Ken Abbott, Mike Hudgins, Ethel Calhoun, Ronnie Clark, Dot Emmett, Mike Young, Anne Easterday, Pat Ferguson, Sandi Beskind, Nancy Gene Brown, Ralph Chambers.

DEAR STUDENTS:

It was indeed gratifying to look over the returns of the first primary and realize the tremendous support I was given in the voting last Tuesday.

It is my sincere desire that this will be continued Tuesday. All I ask is that you give me the opportunity to serve you and FSU by electing me your Men's Vice-President.

JIM APTHORP
Sincerely,

DEAR STUDENTS:

I want to express my thanks for the wonderful support you gave me in the first primary last Tuesday.

I am giving my personal support to Jim Apthorp in the second primary Tuesday, and would like to ask that the people who supported me seriously consider Jim for the position of Men's Vice-President. I have become well acquainted with Jim in the past few weeks, and I feel that his experience and interest make him the best choice in the coming election.

Sincerely,
ED MASON

WFSU . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

halftime show. Another is in the planning stage, emphasizing the academic aspects of the university and featuring President Strozier as narrator.

FILM FUND

Anything left over from film productions (you might call it profits) is put back into a fund for other films for which cash might not be available, Flynn said

Winding up a complicatedly full schedule during the regular school year, the University Broadcasting Services' activities still aren't over.

During the summer session, drama and speech clinics come to the campus for several weeks' work. The Services help them in production and by making available the use of their facilities.

"This office is set up to make use of radio, television, and films in extending the university to the public," Flynn summarized.

Noting the Services' collection of activities, you might conclude the goal is accomplished pretty efficiently.

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DR. LACAYO
Department of Modern Language

Ivy Look Fading Playboy Predicts

The Ivy Look is on the way out.

This is what Frederic A. Birmingham, Fashion Director of **Playboy**, the nation's foremost authority on men's fashions, says in the April issue of the magazine. Birmingham recently switched to **Playboy** after serving for 16 years as Editor of **Esquire**.

Writing on things-to-come in the smart men's fashion field, Birmingham warns that "these are gentle seismographic rumblings indicating the first cracking in the Ivy stratum. Taking its place will be the elegant, slim Continental style.

"OOZE ALONG"

This, Birmingham says, will not happen overnight "Men's fashions don't really move: they ooze along imperceptibly like a glacier covering a few yards every year" But a current attempt at what he calls "a kind of trousers so snug and tapered that the lads have a literally self-contained look," will result in a reaction against Ivy fashions.

What will the "new look" in men's fashions be? Says Birmingham: "The shoulders will be natural, without the definite attempt to squeeze, a la extreme Ivy (which too often results in a pear-shaped appearance), and there may even be a bit of padding in them, although never as much as the old swagger type carried.

"The suit will strive for a casualness, with a touch of the tailored look, which will probably cut a few inches off the long jacket which hangs low—in stern denial of any desire to suggest following a body line.

"The new suit will not be quite so deliberately unconscious of styling; the ultra-Ivy lapel will broaden a bit, and the top button of your jacket, which you may have expected to find right under your chin in about one more year, will relax and slide down a bit lower on your chest.

LEANER LOOK

"The shorter jacket will, of course, give your trousers a longer, leaner look European clothiers favor tapered trousers; these will undoubtedly stay with us. The more dashing versions will probably go in for fancy pockets or even Edwardian cuffs on the sleeves. The least you can expect is something of a nip-in at the waist"

TOMORROW'S DODO?

How permanent will this Continental style be? Says Birmingham "Fashion creates its own obsolescence; today's fine-feathered friend may well turn out to be tomorrow's dodo."

Tau Beta Sigma Installs Officers

Carol Terpening was installed president of **Tau Beta Sigma**, band sorority, at the sorority's weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the music building.

Other officers installed were Fedora Lewis, vice president; Alice Jean Christian, secretary; Helen Clark, treasurer, and Jackie Howard, chaplain.

The new oficers plus two members, Mannie Christian and Pat Turpin will leave FSU at 8 a.m. tomorrow to go to Gainsvilla where they will install a new chapter of **Tau Beta Sigma** at the University of Florida.

Fifteen women were initiated into the sorority during March. They are the following Betty Lou Booth, Mary Lou Campbell, Charlene Chevalier, Alice Jean Christian, Helen Clark, Sandra Davis, Frances Gray, Jackie Howard, Carol Lambrecht, Fedora Lewis Patsy Lieb, Rosalia Joy Pate, Ellen Taafe, and Olivia Warley.

To become eligible for **Tau Beta Sigma**, a student must be active in the band program two semesters, must have a 2.0 average, and must be outstanding on her instrument.

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From the novel "NO SQUARES AT THE ROUND TABLE"
WHO WILL FREE OUR COUNTRY FROM THE TERRIBLE DRAGON?
NEVER VOLUNTEER FOR NOTHIN'!
I, SIRE, WILL RID OUR COUNTRY OF THE DRAGON!
COME BACK ALIVE AND YOU'LL GET A PURPLE HEART!
SIR GOLLY'S PLAYING IT COOL—SOMETHING'S COOKING!
MAN, I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET HERE!
BROUGHT THE WINSTONS—JUST LIKE I PROMISED!
LOOK, DAD, THE HEAT'S ON. DO ME A BIG FAVOR AND BLOW TOWN!
ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER. I'LL CUT OUT!
WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
EXCLUSIVE FILTER!
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IN PACK OR BOX!
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GADZOOKS, M'LORD - A CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO!

Here For Tournament

Visiting Baseball Players Note FSU's Friendliness

By MARCY SEITZ

The third Annual FSU Invitational Baseball Tournament ended yesterday with Florida State University in first place.

Players from the three visiting colleges: University of Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and West Virginia all seemed to take varied views of FSU.

Ron Nieman, left fielder, and Ron Steiner, third baseman from the University of Wisconsin felt "all in all, there isn't a great difference in the two universities, except in size and climate" Both men left snow and cold weather when they came south, and heartily welcomed Tallahassee's periodic sunshine.

PRETTIER CAMPUS

"FSU has a much prettier campus than "Wisconsin", said Steiner, "and very good facilities." Both men were impressed by the athletic program and attributed it to climate. Said Nieman, "It's tremendous for athletics."

As with most visitors to FSU, the men especially noticed the friendliness of the students on campus. "We had very cordial treatment, more so than at the other colleges we've visited."

The Wisconsin players seemed to feel that FSU was not quite as social minded as their own University. "We have," said Nieman, "what you might call a party school." He added, "Of course, it's a wet county up there."

One difference noted between the schools was the fact that students at FSU were allowed to park on campus. At Wisconsin only uppermen may have cars, but they are not allowed to park on campus.

Players Dick Selcer, second baseman, Chuck Symeon, pitcher, Bo Broemmel, right fielder, and Bud Trapp, shortstop from Notre Dame noted much difference between schools.

"We were especially impressed," said Selcer, "by the gym-set up at Florida State. We have no intramural program at Notre Dame, and you certainly have many more outdoor activities, which is probably due to climate."

The men all agreed their stay had been very pleasant. "We've had wonderful treatment," said Trapp, "both from the students and the people of Tallahassee."

The main difference noted by the Notre Dame players, beside the fact that FSU is co-educational, said Selcer, "by the gym set up at FSU. At Notre Dame upperclassmen must be in by midnight during the week, while a strict "lights out at 11 p.m." is enforced.

"You really haven't much choice about it," said Broemmel, "at 11 p.m. the master switch is thrown and you have to quit studying . . . I'll say one thing for the system, though, you get your studying done before midnight."

The men agreed with the students from Wisconsin that students from FSU had a "good break on driving and owning cars." According to the Notre Dame players, students at the school are not allowed to own or operate cars unless they are over 21 and not living at the University.

The visiting players left yesterday for their respective schools. All were on Spring Vacation or Easter Holidays while they were here as the northern schools were given April 1-14 free from classes.

ART GALLERY FEATURES BERKSHIRE PAINTINGS

Twenty-five paintings by graduate assistant Robert Berkshire are being displayed in the Florida State University art gallery.

The exhibit, which formally began Wednesday evening will run through April 19. The gallery will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

FULBRIGHT FELLOW

Berkshire, who was given a Fulbright Fellowship to Rome, Italy, in 1955-56, is a graduate of the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Indiana and has been doing graduate work at F.S.U. for the past two years. He will receive his masters at the May graduation.

The Indiana native, who is studying here under Karl Zerbe, will return to teach at the John Herron Art Institute in the fall.

This exhibition is one of the requirements for a masters degree in the art department. The candidate must not only paint, assemble, and hang his pictures but must write a thesis on the exhibition, take an oral examination on the thesis and the exhibition, and be tested on art history.

Dr. James V. McDonough, head of the art department, said of him: "He is one of the very good students that we have had and we are very proud of him."

Berkshire has displayed paintings at the following exhibitions: Fifth Bradley University Print Exhibition: Wichita Art Association Print and Drawing Show: New York City Center Gallery, Exhibition Momentum, Chicago, Illinois.

Issac Delgado Museum of Art, New Orleans: Indiana Artists Painting Exhibition: "Spur" Art School Exhibition: Kansas City Art Institute: Fifth Annual Michigan Regional Exhibition, South Bend, Indiana

Fifty Indiana Prints: Schnieder Gallery Group Show, Rome: Exposition Palace Grp, Rome; and Explorations in Art, Sarasota, Florida.

Frosh Honoraries Slate Banquet

The Duval Hotel will be the scene this year of the annual Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma Initiation Banquet, scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 22.

Dr. Kellogg Hunt of the Florida State University English Department will address members of the freshmen women's and men's scholastic honoraries during the evening. The banquet will follow initiation of new members into both organizations.

Honored guests at the affair will include Dr. Robert Strozier, Dean Katherine Warren, Dr. Lynnette Thompson, faculty advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta; and Dr. James Carr, advisor to Phi Eta Sigma

"All Alpha Lambda Delta members, past and present, are invited to attend," said Sylvia Miller, president of the women's honorary. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Sally Matthews at the Delta Zeta house.

Certificates will be awarded senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta who have maintained their 3.5 scholastic average during the last four years, and a book presented to the senior Alpha Lambda Delta with the highest average for her four years at FSU, according to Miss Miller.

Lake Bradford Facilities Open This Weekend

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

After four years of virtual disuse, waterfront facilities at the Reservation will be re-inaugurated this weekend.

"The water was down for about four years and the Health Department judged it unsafe this fall," explained Dr. Hilda E. Tinney, assistant to the Dean of Students. "Weather permitting, we hope to get the waterfront open this weekend."

BOATING, TOO

Facilities will be available for canoeing and sailing as well as swimming, but because of a limited budget they can only be used from 12 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. This schedule will continue until the end of school.

Miss Tinney said that a $1,000 budget was voted when the water was too low to permit extensive activity. From this sum must come student assistant salaries and repairs for the boats.

In order to use sailboats and canoes, appropriate tests must be passed. The first testing session will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 and will continue tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 at the Reservation. Future testing times will be announced at a later date.

Jack Chevr . Miss Tinney's assistant, will be in charge of testing. Aiding him are Jack Davis, boating instructor, Dave Ackinson and Tom Willard.

BOATING CARDS

Those who pass the test will be issued cards entitling them to use boating equipment. No test is required for swimmers.

"The water at the Reservation is brown," Miss Tinney said, "because of the cypress roots and trunks in the lake. It has been checked by the Health Department and is safe. We will never open when the water is not safe."

She added, "I wouldn't advise girls to wear new white or light-colored bathing suits because it will stain them."

The brown color will make the lifeguards' job more difficult because they can't see people in the water, she said.

Six lifeguards will be on duty at all times. In addition to Chevrett, Ackinson and Willard, those qualified for guarn duty are Leonard Koeth, Tom Armer, Tom O'Connor, Mary Ann Reeves, Tommy Henderson, Frank Knight and Richard Mitchell

KNOW RULES

The FSU camp committee has passed regulations for the use of the waterfront which will be printed in full in Monday's "This Week"

Miss Tinney urges that students familiarize themselves with these rules. She stressed that children seven years old and under must be accompanied in the water by their parents. This also applies to children of all ages who cannot swim.

In the interest of safety, power boats of any kind will not be allowed to come alongside, to tie up or beach on FSU property at the Reservation.

PEANUTS
A PITCHER AND HIS CATCHER NEED A GOOD SET OF SIGNALS...
ONE FINGER WILL MEAN A HIGH BALL...
TWO FINGERS WILL MEAN A LOW BALL...
AND THREE FINGERS WILL MEAN THE BROAD AREA IN-BETWEEN!

Give Your Crystall Ball Back to the Gypsies!

You don't need it when you buy from those merchants who advertise in . . .

the flambeau

Published Twice Weekly by FSU Students

Polichio Sets Senior Recital Monday Night

Marjorie Polichio, coloratura soprano from the studio of Anna Kaskas, will present her senior recital in Opperman Music Hall, Monday evening at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Polichio will be accompanied by William Alton and Diana Butler, flutist. The program will include works by Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Monsigny, Cherubini, Meyerbeer, Rachmaninoff, Moussorgsky and Schindler

FIRST YEAR

This is Miss Polichio's first year at Florida State. Her home is in Denver, Colorado, and she is a voice major in the FSU School of Music.

Wednesday evening the Women's Glee Club will present a spring concert in Westcott Auritorium at 8:15 p. m.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm, will present a program including "Magnificat in the Fourth Mode" by Palestrina, a selection from **Christmas Oratorio** by Bach, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "The Sixty First Psalm," by Larry Zingale, a doctoral candidate in the School of Music and several folk songs by Franz Peter Schubert

OTHER NUMBERS

Also included in the program are selections from **A Sketchbook of Women** by Thomas Pittfield, and selections from **Divertessements**, also by Pittfield. "Stormy Weather" and "Wunderbar," as arranged by George Roth, will be sung by the Glee Club.

"Symphony," written and arranged for women's voices by Thomas Wright of the Florida State School of Music faculty, will also be presented.

Flambeau Photo: Jo Ann Overstreet

NEW TAPS for the Women's "F" Club are: 1st row (l-r). Elaine Smith, Helen Forrest, Roberta Boyce, Betty Hodges, Ginny Bell, Cynthia Woolson. 2nd Row (l-r): Jane Maples, Jean Kelly, Merline Johnson, Carolyn Rouse, Mary Jane Hodges, Carol Williams, Ginger Holland, Jill Jordan. 3rd Row (l-r): June Garrett, Gail McWhirter, Jo Sittleton, Bobbie Lou Jarrett, Amelia White, Pat Wells, Midge Presnell, Mary Buchanan, Arlene Sikora.

After Visit To Russia

Dodge Slates Three Talks On Soviet Education System

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, distinguished American educator who spent a month in Russia studying the Soviet Educational system, will speak at FSU today and tomorrow.

Dr. Dodge's appearance here is part of a national lecture tour sponsored by the physics honorary society, Sigma Pi Sigma. The education honoraries Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Delta, will sponsor Dr. Dodge's FSU talks.

At 2 p.m. today in the Demonstration School Dr. Dodge will present a talk, "Camera Lens on Russia," illustrated by color slides which he took in the Soviet Union. Only Demonstration School students may attend.

The remaining two sessions are open to all interested persons. Dr Dodge's main address is tonight at 8 in the Geology Auditorium. The theme: "Soviet Education: A Challenge to America"

Tomorrow Dr Dodge will answer questions on Soviet Education at a 10 a.m. coffee hour in the Student Center Trophy Room.

Dr. Dodge's trip has been called "the first and only thorough on-the-spot study of the (Soviet) educational system by an American since the war"

Accompanied by his son, Norton, who is a fellow in the Harvard Russian Research Center and speaks Russian fluently, Dr Dodge traveled Russia mainly on his own, unhampered by official escort.

This enabled the Dodges to talk freely with Russian people —men, women and children, farmers, office workers, students and laborers.

PERSONAL VISITS

Dr. Dodge's report on the Soviet educational system is based on personal visits to universities, engineering colleges, teachers colleges, technical schools and "ten-year" schools, roughly equivalent to our high schools.

Dr. Dodge says, "At each we spent several hours conferring with administrators and faculty members and visiting classrooms and laboratories. These institutions were in five different cities: Moscow, Kiev, Kharkov, Rostov and Stalingrad"

"Because of the standardization of education throughout the Soviet Union, a small sampling such as this gives many times the information one could obtain from similar visits in this country."

Some of the information gathered by Dodge was featured in four issues of **U.S. News and World Report**. Other material has been used in a report of the U.S. Office of Education and in a book on Soviet Education published by The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Plans For 'Family Weekend' Progressing; Brochures Out

Laura Cheek, general chairman for Family Weekend announced that plans for the events are progressing as scheduled.

Family Weekend, the first of its kind, will be held May 2-

"We are hoping that those planning to attend will soon send in hotel and motel reservations so they can be assured of rooms," Miss Cheek said.

All families of FSU students have received a brochure containing a complete list of Tallahassee motels and hotels with prices.

She also urged that students buy tickets for the picnic to be held Saturday, May 3. Tickets are now on sale for $1 at the Westcott ticket booth and in the men's gym.

"Even if a student's family is unable to attend," Miss Cheek said, "we hope that they will invite their relatives and friends."

The entire program is put on by students.

A general meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 30 in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house. A representative from each sorority, fraternity and dormitory should be present to receive instructions for the Weekend.

On Family Weekend . . . .
Have Your Family Stay at the Luxurious DUVAL.
☆ Towne House Restaurant
☆ Le Roc Hi-Fi Lounge
Duval Hotel

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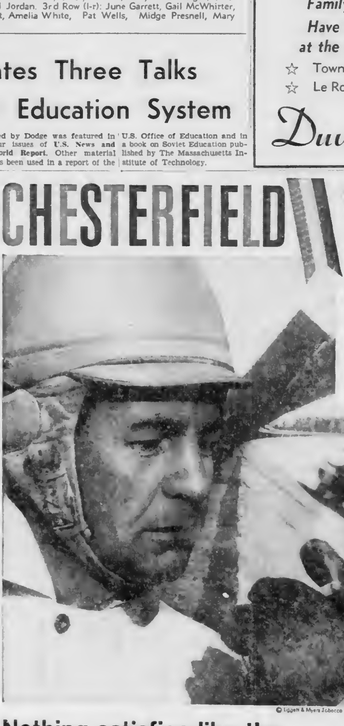
On a hairpin turn!
Four wheels flying!
Spinning tires burn!
Where the cars are tested,
You'll find a man
Stops to take big pleasure
When and where he can . .
CHESTERFIELD

Live-action shot—Chrysler Proving Grounds, Chelsea, Michigan



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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 44 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, April 15, 1958

PUBLICATION Budgets Cut (Story, P. 4)

Elections Feature Vice-Presidential Battle

…rexy Attacks …oft Curricula' …Education

…resident Robert M. Stro… said yesterday that it is …that there are too many "…curricula" in the …ools.

…ozier, speaking in French …Indiana, made his remarks …he opening address to a …-day meeting of the Na… Association of Student …onnel Administrators.

…erring to the changes the …can curriculum has under… since the advent of John …y Strozier told the group …"Those who did not under… John Dewey and who …t to follow his principles …out his wisdom have brought …strange dishes to the edu…nal table

ALL THAT SALAD

…Too often we find a meal …hors d'oeuvres, salads and … but no meat and po…" Strozier said.

…ozier, who prior to coming …FSU was the Dean of Stu… at the University of Chi… is also a professor in Ro… Languages, specializing in …ch literature and drama.

…s a professor of romance …ages," he said, "I have been … by the statistics pub… everywhere on the study …oreign languages both here …abroad

…o learn that 8,000 Ameri… are studying Russian while …ns of Russians are study… English is a sobering thought. …ims of the Russians," he …are obviously to advance …own interests.

…should wish that all our …nts know well one foreign …age, first for its aesthetic … but also for its use in …rstanding better our own …age

GOOD BUSINESS

…that there are practical uses …a foreign language in busi… and in diplomacy is obvi… yet this is an area of study …has been increasingly re… in high schools and col… he said.

…ozier, who was president of …National Association of Stu… Personnel prior to coming …FSU went on to enumerate … of the qualities necessary …dean of students.

…e may say that a dean of …nts' critical, if not impos… task" he said, "is to un…and sensitively the tensions …ct to his society and col…

MUST UNDERSTAND

…r example, a dean of stu… who cannot understand …appreciate what the national …re to produce scientists …mean to countless hundreds …able young people, is unfit. …A dean of students who can…eact with understanding to …confusion and intellectual …sis now gripping many …se president who must con… to deal with public opinion …s this 'crisis' is unfit too." …the question of "soft cur…a" he said.

…have the distinct premoni… from all the present talk …t the teachers' colleges and …soft curricula that the dean …be working in new fields …re too long, that is, attempt…o save from the inquiring …s of the profane those … which we have worked …ong to establish.

…e satellite program both …and in Russia has caused …nd of uneasiness on the part …he general public concerning …schools. It is needless to re…at today for this enlightened …p what they have been say… about life adjustment courses …he high schools and colleges. …ortunately a good bit of it …ue."

…est Required Of Mariners

…Hilda E Tinney, assistant …he Dean of Students, has an…nced that people planning on …g small crafts at The Reserva… must first pass a boating …

…tudents as well as faculty or …" members are eligible to take …tests. The test requires one …tay in the water ten minutes … demonstrate the use of he …e and sailboat.

…is past weekend 43 passed the …eing and 13 passed the sail… tests.

…ore tests will be given this …kend from 3-5 p.m. Friday, … 9-11 a.m. Saturday. Those in…ested must present their I.D. …ds at the time they wish to be …ted.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

SEMINOLE SUN BATHING enthusiasts were out in full force Saturday when the Reservation opened its lakefront facilities for the first time in three years. (Other photo below)

Horses Took FSCWers To Reservation In 1916

By NANCY GENE BROWN

"Located on the banks of Lake Bradford and far enough from towo to have a couotry atmosphere, the college camp may be called the fulfillment of a dream"

Sounds pretty corny, doesn't it? But if one were given to such journalism, this would be an apt description of the University Reservatioo Writteo in the January 18, 1929 editioo of the Flambeau, back in the good old FSCW days, the idea is even more appropriate oow.

Going out to the camp in those days—wheo it was Camp Flastacowo—was quite a chore, but it was all the rage. Judging from the camp's present appearance, the rage seems to be oo its way back in.

WAGON TRAILS

When funds wereo't available to purchase some for-sale land on Lake Bradford in 1916, Dr. Edward Conradi, who was president then, and Mr. Kellum, the busioess manager, made a personal investment and turned the land over to the women of FSCW. Later the Board of Control bought the camp. Horses and wagons from the university farm transported the feminine sports enthusiasts down clay roads to their new haven.

Soon the Women's Recreation Association on campus originated the idea of a Water Sports Day, with all sorts of aquacompetition. This event continued for many years Each year a prize was presented to the winning team — a canoe — and gradually a fleet was assembled.

The presence of canoes, and a sleeping house that was eveotually constructed, created the problem of visiting vandals. To halt the loss of the precious canoes, a fence was built and a permanent on-the-premises caretaker was employed.

HEAP BIG BLAZE

In 1942 another cabin was built, which made it easier to have over-night camping trips. But not long after that, someone got careless, and the original house burned down.

But this didn't stop the FSCW'ers. They swarmed out to the camp every weekend, cavorted in the forest, and had a ball in the water which was at a high level at the time. Sunburns were coveted possessions.

This, however, did not last long. By the fall of 1954, a prolonged lack of rainfall reduced Lake Bradford to a slightly muddy swamp. The dock was high and dry. It was an all-day trek through head-high weeds to find knee-deep water

The camp remained dormant for a few years, until heavy rains brought the water level back to normal last summer.

And with renewed invigoration, the university officials set out to make the Reservation "what it ought to be.' It's looking pretty good (see photos). Recent additions and changes have done a lot to provide a nice spot for relaxation.

For the pause that refreshes—take a trip to the Reservation.

ARTIST SERIES OFFERS TOUREL THIS THURSDAY

The Artist Series will present Jennie Tourel, widely acclaimed mezzo-soprano, Thursday night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale to the public in the Westcott Ticket Office at $2 per person. Students may obtain a ticket at the Westcott office in exchange for activity coupon number 10.

Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of special events, said yesterday that there had been a mixup in ticket printing which ended up with the tickets having the date of Wednesday, April 16, on them.

Mrs Vernon emphasized that the performance would be held on Thursday night, regardless of what was printed oo the tickets.

Miss Tourel will open her program by singing "Well Thou Knowest" by Giuseppe Torelli, and will follow that with selections by Handel, Haydn, Brahms, Schubert, Grieg, Rossini, Gounod, Duparc, Berlioz, Liszt, Gretchaninoff, Rachmaninoff, Dargomijsky and Offeobach

John Wustmao will be her accompanist.

Miss Tourel was highly praised by New York critics after her Town Hall concert in April 1957.

NEW YORK TIMES

"When old fogeys debate whether singers are as they used to be, there occurs every now and then such an event as Jennie Tourel's Town Hall Recital to prove they are," said John Briggs in the New York Times.

"If there were an 'Oscar' or 'Emmy' for the season's best song recital, my vote would go to Jennie Tourel for her program in Town Hall", was ao appraised by Louis Biancolli in the World-Telegram and Sun.

Frances D Perkins of the Herald Tribune wrote, "Miss Tourel, as on many previous occasions, realized the expressive demands of what she sang by discerning and objective use of vocal and emotional color combined with artistry of phrasing"

Some of the orchestras Miss Tourel has appeared several times with are New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Chicago Orchestra, San Francisco Symphony, Dallas Orchestra and Indianapolis Symphony. Her festival appearances include Edinburgh, Berkshire, Ravinia, Prades and Dumbarton Oaks.

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor a reception honoring Miss Tourel in the large lounge of the Longmire Building immediately following the concert.

FOR FAMILY WEEKEND. Cheryl Rose and Pete Haggerty polish up their "Tight Wire Bicycle" act for the annual "Flying High" presentation here in May, the feature of the Spring Homecoming festivities.

Male Student Pleads Guilty To Burglary

The first arrest in the current theft epedemic took place Friday night when Tallahassee Police and Asst. Business Manager Gerald Jones apprehended a male student.

The student, who admitted his guilt when confronted with the evidence, was traced through what Jones called "modern investigation methods."

The student was charged with petty larceny and arraigned in Tallahassee City Court yesterday morning.

PLEADS GUILTY

Pleading "guilty," he received a fine of $50 from City Judge John Rudd. The case was then turned over to the Office of the Dean of Men for administrative action.

Assistant Dean Robert Brewer said yesterday that, after conferring with Barbara Burkhardt, chief justice of Honor Court, the decision had been reached to turn the case over to the court for further action, rather than handle the matter through administrative channels.

Jones, who worked closely with the Tallahassee Police Department on the case, said that the theft took place that day in the locker room of the Men's Gym.

With the police leading the way, the suspect was found in his dormitory room Friday night and confronted with the evidence uncovered by the investigators.

Admitting guilt, he was asked by Jones if he had read Friday's Flambeau story saying that the police had been called in on the theft wave. The student indicated that he had read the headlines, but didn't think the story would be of any importance.

NOT CONNECTED

Jones said that the theft apparently had nothing to do with the theft of money and a watch from Notre Dame baseball players Tuesday night.

"That was one of the two cases of breaking and entering we've had this year," he said. "This was a clear-cut case of someone being careless about locking their locker with money in it."

Jones emphasized that most of the thefts have been due to students leaving purses, pocketbooks and valuables lying around, either in plain sight or in an unlocked locker.

Periodic checks of the Men's Gym showed that yesterday was the first time in weeks when money or valuables had not been left openly in unlocked lockers.

MUST COOPERATE

"If we are to lick this thing," Jones said, "everybody will have to cooperate to stop it."

Means of cooperation listed by Jones included being more careful about leaving pocketbooks, locking all gym or other lockers and keeping track of valuables and other articles at all times.

Jones said that "if these people who are doing the stealing keep on, they will be caught. The reputation of the university is at stake and we cannot afford to have it ruined by a handful of people."

Jones also said that any further arrests or news concerning the theft outbreak would be made known through the Flambean as soon as they broke.

Filing For Class Elections Begins At 5 P.M. Today

The race for the student body vice presidency between Gerry Gordon and Mattox Hair is drawing chief interest among the four positions being runoff in today's ele ction.

Gordon is the Collegiate Party nominee and Hair is representing the Student Party. Hair received 1,115 votes in the primary to 975 for Gordon A third candidate, Phil Kemblowski, was eliminated with 547 His supporters could well decide the election.

Jim Apthorp, an independent, and Ramon Arnold, Student Party, will compete for the Men's vice presidency in today's runoff. Apthorp received 945 votes in the April 1 election and Arnold 1080. Ed Mason, University Party candidate, was dropped from the race with 579 Mason has indicated public support of Apthorp to the Flambeau.

TWO SEATS

Two seats on the Board of Publications are also at stake today. Bob Wolfenbarger (Student), Tom Hale (Collegiate), Pete Heagerty (University) and Delores Lafferty (ind.) are the candidates.

Sandra Rosenberg, acting secretary of elections, announced that polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Polls will be at the same places as in the primary election with the exception of the West Hall poll. It will close at 2 p.m.

Results will be posted in the 4th floor of the Education Building early in the evening.

In other political developments, Miss Rosenberg announced that the period for filing for offices in the May 6 class elections begins at 5 p.m today and ends at the same time next Tuesday

PARTY CONVENTION

The University Party will hold their convention tonight in the large Longmire Auditorium. Registration of delegates will begin at 7:30 p.m. according to Gene Caruthers, party chairman. Caruthers said that anyone seeking nomination should be at the convention. He also urged duly elected delegates to be present.

Bruce Brown, Collegiate Party chairman, said that his party's convention would be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 124 Science. A speaker will keynote the convention, he added.

Student Party will convene Wednesday evening in 202 Graduate School at 7 p.m. Ronnie Clark, party chairman, told the Flambeau that no fraternity or sorority members would be permitted to sit in the day student or dormitory delegations

Clark also said that because of the lack of time, nominating speeches for major offices would be limited to two minutes and to one minute for all other offices

Campaigning will begin April 29. The offices at stake are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman of the three classes; two women and two men senators from each class, three women and three men judiciary members from each class; two women and two men Honor Court members from the new junior and senior classes; and a traffic court member from the sophomore and junior class.

Set Friday

Four Aces' Concert Opens IFC Weekend

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

The Four Aces, nationally known vocal quartet, and Tampa's instrumental ensemble, The Skyliners, will give a free concert in Westcott at 4 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The concert is part of IFC weekend activities and according to Hank McCann, president, no seat reservations or admission fee will be required.

HALF-HOUR EACH

Each group will perform for a half hour. Following this will be the introduction of IFC Queen candidates and the awarding of trophies for fraternity homecoming decorations, scholarship, intramurals, "Fraternity of the Year," and "Host Fraternity of the Year."

The Four Aces, a top singing group since 1951, is composed of Al Alberts, lead; Dave Mahoney, tenor Sod Vaccaro, baritone; and Lou Silvestri, base.

Their first song bit, "It's No Sin," topped the one-millioo record sales mark Since this, five other Aces' recordings have hit the magic mark, "Tell Me Why,' (a two-million seller composed by the group), "Stranger in Paradise," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," and "Written on the Wind."

OSCAR-WINNERS

Both "Three Coins" and "Many-Splendored Thing" were Academy Award winners. The Four Aces are the only quartet to have performed at the Oscar ceremony, singing "Written on the Wind," at the '57 affair.

The group, which has traveled 700,000 miles in six years on club, auditorium and theatre dates, was the first and to date the only group to headline the Londoo Palladium. On this engagemeot in 1955 they played two shows a day to capacity audiences.

They were the winners of Cash Box's "Best Vocal Group" award for four years running—1952, '53, '54, and '55. A oationwide poll of 726 disc jockeys conducted by the United Press named the Aces '56 and '57's "Outstanding Vocal Group."

TV AND MOVIES

Their many television appearances include spots with Perry Como, Kate Smith, Jackie Gleason and Ed Sullivan. Two full-length movies, "Meet Me in Las Vegas" and "The Big Beat," and a short "The Four Aces Sing," are also among their credits.

Each of the members of the group was originally an instrumentalist. When they began recently to intersperse instrumental oumbers in their vocal concerts, they were amused to find that audiences though they bad just learned to play instruments.

Glee Club Sets Concert Tomorrow

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, will present a spring concert tomorrow night.

The public is invited to the concert, slated for 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The diverse program will include selections from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, both sacred and secular music.

Thomas Wright of the music faculty will be accompanist for three numbers, "Symphony," which he wrote and arranged for women's voices, and for two arrangements by George Roth, "Stormy Weather" and "Wunderbar."

Miss Nancy Smith of the women's physical education faculty will be featured in a solo dance for the Blessed Damozel number hy DeBussy which will also present two student vocal soloists, Christine Bryan and Beverly Brown. Carol Poppenger and Henriette Morrill will be soloists for other numbers.

The program will open with a 16th century selection, "Magnificat in the Fourth Mode" by Palestrina, and will include Bach's "Hear! King of Angels," an arrangement of the 61st Psalm by Larry Zingale, a Tallahassee doctoral student in music, and folk songs by Franz Peter Schubert and Thomas Pittfield.

Counseling Period To Begin April 21

Dr. Melvene Hardee, Coordinator of Counseling, has announced that an "important period of academic counseling is approaching"

Students should acknowledge the program by planning to consider scheduling problems with their advisor early.

Advising for all students oo the 1958 Fall schedule, as well as for the 1958 Summer, will begin April 21 and continue through May 18.

In conference with the faculty advisor, students will complete the green schedule blank which is turned in thereafter to the Office of the Registrar. The Registrar will release more specific details on the registration procedures for summer and fall.

Students who are unsure of the name and office location of their faculty advisor should get in touch with staff in the Office of the Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott Building.

Stray Gunshots Are Troubling Gator Police

Four or five shots were fired into the University of Florida police station early Friday morning in what appeared to be the beginning of harrassment campaign on that campus

Fired at approximately 1:30 in the morning, two .22 caliber bullets crashed through the window of the station, missing desk sergeant Louis Ennis by eight feet. Another bullet was found imbedded in the roof.

Ennis said that he heard four or five shots and then a car drive away.

Friday afternoon a youthful voice called the Tampa Tribune office in Gainesville and said that the shooting was the beginning of a harrassment campaign by an "organized group of students"

The caller, refusing to name himself, said, 'This campaign will be continued. When the momentum builds up, a statement of policy will be issued about what we want."

"We are a small organization now, but it will grow," the voice declared

"We think the police department should have the students' interest a little more at heart,' he finished

A similar call to a local radio station revealed that the group objects to the parking ban on campus for freshmen and sophomores.

A PANORAMIC view of Lake Bradford and dock facilities at the Reservation.

Carathers Speaker Far IFC Banquet

The Inter-Fraternity banquet will be held Thursday night at 8 p.m at the Suwanee Room as IFC week officially gets under way.

Dr. Milton Carothers, Dean of the Graduate School, will be the guest speaker for the dinner.

Price for the meal will be $1.00 per person.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their anthors. Any student may anomit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Is The Truth Hurting?

Our high schools seem to be in danger of coming under a form of censorship which would cut out any criticism of themselves.

LAST WEEK THE National Association of Secondary School Principals sent out a letter to more than 20,000 senior and junior high principals urging them to cancel their school subscriptions to **Life** and **Time** magazines "as long as they have an attitude and policy inimical to education."

Many of us have seen and read the series of articles dealing with American secondary school education appearing currently in **Life**. In this series **Life** discusses at some length the shortcomings and neglect which they see in the teaching of science, mathematics, and foreign languages.

THE ASSOCIATION, which is a branch of the National Education Association, argues that the opinions and statistics of **Life** are "untruthful."

So now we have the schools deciding what is "inimical to education" and "untruthful."

AS TO THE charges of the articles' untruthfulness, we have yet to see the Association actually refute the contentions of **Life**. And who is to say what is "inimical to education?" Probably **Life's** criticism and suggestions are "inimical" to the educational methods of the entrenched school administrators. But are they really inimical to education in the broadest sense of the word?

That is a matter of opinion.

WE THINK that the students presently enrolled in our high schools have the right and obligation to read and discuss the criticisms of the puhlic secondary schools. For the schools exist for them. They will be affected by the shortcomings of education, if such shortcomings exist.

If, as the Association claims, **Life's** opinions and facts are "untruthful," won't the students in the high schools discover this due to their proximity to the school. However, we doubt, if all of **Life's** facts and opinions are untruthful. The high schools will be doing their students a real disservice by keeping criticisms of themselves from the minds of the students.

"THE TRUTH HURTS" an old saying runs. We think that perhaps the truth is hurting here and the Association doesn't want it to show.

We hope that principals throughout the state and nation will not abide by the Association and use economic threats to change the attitude of the Luce publlcations or that of any other publication.

Diversity of thought is as important to education as it is to politics. The Association should recognize its mistake and reverse its actions.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Turn Down Revision

So far Governor Collins seems to have no strong help from organized groups or other well-known Florida personalities in his fight to sell the proposed constitution to the people of the state before the November election.

THIS WEEK three fairly influential organizations turned it down: The State League of Women Voters, the Florida Federation of Republican Women, and the Florida Wildlife Federation. While not pretending to exert any influence over state politics, the **Flambeau** also turns down the revision.

Although attempts have been made to declare the proposed constitution unconstitutional because of its "daisy-chain" clause, it is due to come up in November for a referendum vote. Either the voters must accept all of the changes, including reapportionment, or reject the entire revamping attempt of the 1885 charter.

THE ADVOCATES of the revision claim the "daisy-chain" is necessary and logical since the intent is to amend the constitution as a whole, and since the adoption of only part of the article would create confusion and chaos.

However, we feel, along with many opponents of the revision that the voters are being given a snow-job by North Florida politicians who, in reality, do not want any revised constitution.

AS WE HAVE charged previously, these politicians are using the revised constitution as a smoke-screen for a token effort at initiating a fair reapportionment plan. If the constitution passes, however, the sparsely populated North Florida counties will enjoy no less representation than is called for in the present antiquated document.

In examining some of the proposals adopted in the revision, we cannot see that it offers any essential or imperative changes. In fact, it looks to us like a heavily veiled rehashing of the constitution passed in 1885.

THE MAIN CONTRIBUTION, perhaps, to a revision with substance is the creation of the position of lieutenant governor, but oddly enough the office seems to have no important duties other than succeeding the governor in case of death.

Another needed reform, method of enacting county ordinances, has been restricted hy the Legislature to such an extent it is douhtful how effective it will be.

THE CHANGE in reapportionment will still allow rural areas to decide what is best for urban areas and distribute tax money to their favor.

What better proves the dictatorial nature of these small county politicians than their refusal to submit a fair revision of the constitution to the people? The attitude that "we must accept the bad part of the revision in order to obtain some good" is quite disillusioning.

THIS MIGHT BE a quite "idealistic" view, but accepting an inferior document because lawmakers refuse to give the voters a fair one does not seem the thing to do. If the revision is accepted it will be many years before the lawmakers offer the people a better constitution.

Opponents of the revision should reject a proposal that does not meet the needs of the state, and send their representatives back to write one that does.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Educate Average Students Too

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Sir, I would like to exercise the more fundamental of our two God-given rights. These rights may be classified as 1. freedom of expression (religious, speech and press) and 2. the right of improvement. I will use the first right to voice my opinion of the latter.

ON THURSDAY, April 10, 1958 there was a discussion between two of our faculty members before the PTA of Kate Sullivan Elementary School. This debate dealt with the question of whether or not to educate only the gifted students.

In my mind there is no problem here. Every man, woman and child in our present society has the right to improve himself. This inalienable right shouldn't be reguarded as a privilege to be distributed only to those with IQ's of more than 120.

IS IT A SIN to be average? If so, the great majority of the population of the United States is condemned to Hell. Should the average man be refused the chance to learn of the natural scieoces, the social sciences, the humanities, because he cannot graduate Phi Beta Kappa by our present standards? Should he, because of his average intelligence quotient, be forced to live a life of mediocrity? We must remember that in education the majority of the work of the intelligencia will rise to greater heights.

THERE SEEMS to be four theories of education today. Namely, educate the best, shoot the rest; educate the best, entertain the rest; pour it on (euspidor theory) and make it tough. The last two are not so drastic, but to agree with the first two one would have to adhere to mass murder or to the old cliche, "There's no business like show business." Let us hope today's educators do not suddenly become subscribers to "Murder, Inc." or to Variety, because either of these two alternatives will rob the average student of one of his God-given rights.

Sincerely,
BEN C. WITHERS.

Campaign Letters

Vice President

DEAR STUDENTS:

I sincerely thank you for the fine vote that was given to me in Tuesday's election. I only hope that I may be worthy of the confidence that you have placed in me.

Today is an important day in the future progress of our university because you must select a vice president who will meet important problems that one will be faced with in the future

I hope that you will consider me as your choice for this important position.

Sincerely,
MATTOX HAIR
Candidate for Student Body Vice President

TO THE STUDENTS:

Just a reminder! We who have been in a position to know . . . know that Gerry Gordon is the **Most Qualified Candidate for Vice President of the Student Body!** We whole-heartedly support him in the coming election.

Jan Kaminis, vice president student body; **Bob Murray**, vice president men's affairs; **Kate Ramsey**, acting secretary of senate, **Jerry Dye**, judiciary; **Al Ulmer**, governor men's dorm; **Elvia Garcia**, vice president women's dorm; **Jarry Williamson**, freshman class; **Joyce Nackolls**, vice president women's dorm; **Bruce Brown**, president freshman class; **Joe Westhafer**, fraternity president; **George Ort**, social chairman freshman class; **Kay Hall**, treasurer sophomore class; **Buck Bryan**, chief justice honor court; **Kip Tichenor**, vice president freshman class; **Linda Broderick**, social chairman senior class.

Men's Veep

DEAR STUDENT,

I would like to thank each of you who voted last Tuesday in the first primary. I was pleased with the number of students interested in securing good student government at Florida State.

You as a voter have a tremendous task of selecting the most qualified and interested persons to work in your student government. I realize that often the choice is a difficult one because you possibly do not have an opportunity to talk and work with all the candidates. Therefore, I feel that it is very important to consider a persons past record as an indication of his future interest and activity. I also feel that my interest in Florida State and student government is evidenced in my participation as Freshman Senator, Sophomore Class President, member of Alpha Council, Chairman Organizations Committee, Chairman Freshman Rat Program, Homecoming Committee, Chairman Sophomore Hop, Chairman Sophomore-Senior Buffet Supper, and member of the Spring Dance Committee.

I hope that you will consider my qualifications carefully and that you will allow me to serve you next year as Men's Vice-President.

Sincerely,
RAMON ARNOLD,
Candidate for Men's Vice-President.

BOP

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS,

We, the undersigned, wish to endorse TOM HALE for the office of STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS. We feel that Tom more than has the necessary qualifications for the office. As you know, the Board of Publications has the over-all responsibility of governing student publications and we feel extensive experience is necessary in all phases of publications to do an effective job. We submit his qualifications for your consideration.

1. Member of FLAMBEAU staff for three years.
2. Sports Editor of 1958 TALLY-HO.
3. POW WOW section editor.
4. Employment as assistant to Editor in the Attorney General's office.
5. Extensive experience on other minor student publications.

We hope you will consider TOM HALE when you cast your ballot for the BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS today

SINCERELY,

Art Moore, Bruce Brown, Evie Morris, Charlst Poitevint, Desse Pinckard, Juna Sillay, Bucky Canon, Linda Rollins, Priscilla Moss, Nancy Gene Brown.

Writer Mixed Up About Senate

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to a letter written by John G. Deal, about the activities that are proposals of our Senate, I would like to clarify the following points.

The first point, is the obvious fact that the writer doesn't know the difference between the Student Senate and the Women's Senate. The main complaint of his letter is about senior women students, being able to stay out after 7:30 p.m. without registering their activities, concerns Women's Senate. The portion of his letter concerning rather minor things done by Senate, pertains only to the Student Senate.

As far as his wanting to get a cup of good coffee, a dollars worth of food for a dollar, and a funny humor magazine, what is more Mickey Mouse for the Student Senate to do? Can't Mr. Deal just see a motion in Senate to provide for a good cup of coffee.

If Mr. Deal is really serious about his Mickey Mouse suggestions, I would like to give him his Senators names. I am sure that Senators: Don Lewis, Kate Ramsey, Betty McGowan, Gerry Gordon or Mattox Hair, would be glad to give him some help. Also it would be good for his own benefit to visit in the Student Senate at least once a year, if he can find time. I cannot recall seeing him in Senate meetings, and his Senators do not recall anyone asking them about investigating why you don't get a dollars worth of food for your dollar, or about not getting a good cup of coffee.

Also, on behalf of Polly Atwater, I would like to invite Mr Deal to attend Women's Senate meetings. Since I know that he is so concerned with our campus situations I will look forward to seeing him at these meetings.

Cordially Yours,
THOMAS HUGHES

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

"MATH F, PSYC F, ENGLISH F, AN' A 'C' IN PHYS ED — JUST SHOWS YA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YA SPEND ALL YER TIME STUDYIN' ONE SUBJECT."

The Happy Advocate

Rain Created A Job For Gondola Owner

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS!

I THOUGHT that my readers might be interested i[n] delfcate little ode written by my roommate. Plutarch P[...] meter, during the first few weeks of the fall semester. [...] seems appropriate.

Ah!
O capital of land of lemon trees—
O blest of orange bud and ocean breeze—
O come to Tallahassee—come and sneeze,
And Sneeze
And wheeze
And freeze,
Ah!
Ah!
Ah-choo!

Actually, I don't see what all the fuss is about. This is the Sunshine State, isn't it? Well, a cursory examination of the license tags in any parking lot on campus will give you an idea of how many out-of-state students we have. I guarantee that when they finish this year and go back home, they will have a respect and appreciation for sunshine that they never dreamed of before.

THERE ARE other advantages; it's an ill wind and all that sort of thing Gaetano G. Garibaldi, an Italian exchange student, was doing a land-office business last Wednesday. It seems that for sentimental reasons he had brought a gondola along with him—sleeps with it under his pillow when he gets homesick—and he was charging twenty-five cents a trip for rides from West Hall to the parking lot. What a stirring sight it was to see him paddling along singing Neapolitan songs. He tells me that he made enough to eat at Morrison's all week.

ANOTHER RESULT of the rain was to restore the arable land extending from West Hall to the Student Center. This is a thick layer of rich silt, underlain by a concrete foundation which prevents excessive drying out of the soil. The resulting standing puddles would necessitate hip boots or some such similar attire on the part of the farmers, but that is a small detail. I only hope that the disaster of last March is not repeated. Just as the little seedlings had gotten a good start, some selfish fellows—apparently with the selfish idea of recovering the concrete foundation as a sidewalk — came and utterly destro[yed ...] land. Let us hope tha[t ...] thing does not occur a[...]

I DON'T KNOW wh[...] grow in the arable [...] I might suggest flo[...] thing to set off the [...] Later, when the plan[...] stronger, they could be [...] planted to other location[s ...] en by a committee of [...] and faculty members [...] already a move afoot to [...] more time and atten[...] such things. I qu[...] a remark I heard on th[...] pus the other day: 'Be[...] more important than [...] tion, and a pretty [...] brings more students [...]

THERE IS NO doub[...] this is true. As we [...] other day, enough of [...] enough. Down with cu[...] long live horticulture! [...] how much more pleas[...] would be to have callas [...] of credits, and gladi[...] of grades. Suppose, to m[...] outrageous surmise [...] do make that "A" in F[...] tration 206. What w[...] with it? Gloat over [...] roommate, who flunked [...] would be dreadfully ru[...] sides, he (or she) w[...] such a cold that she [...] won't be able to see it, a[...] and probably won't bel[...] How much more pract[...] have a branch of [...] quince.

ONCE, MANY man[y ...] ago, a candidate for the [...] of Governor of Florida [...] sed his constituents [...] would transform the the[...] Ida State College for [...] into a grape juice facto[ry ...] of Governor of Florida [...] ised, would show a lov[...] lege girl holding a bu[...] grapes.

Poor fellow, to be so [...] the Truth, and to reap [...] but scorn! He was on th[...] track, but not even [...] grape vines would hav[...] the campus that arti[...] that supernal beauty n[...] to attract more students [...] we need oleanders.

Besides, somebody has [...] something to use up [...] rain water. Tulips, anyb[...]

In Search of Music

Composers Contest Has Best Talent

By JOHN KNOBLOCK

The annual Campus Composers contest, sponsored b[y ...] Mu Alpha Sinfonia Saturday, featured the works of bot[h ...] dents and faculty. Charles Rowden opened the progra[m ...] his Thema and Variations, a composition which won the Florida Composers League, student division, first prize. The composition was calm and subdued and used extended tonalities and free development of the thematic material. After somewhat uneven variations, Mr Rowden's work was concluded by a fugue of impressive skill and style.

Margaret Yeats, soprano, accompanied by Joyce Cavard, sang Miss Cayard's song based on a poem by Ranier Maria Rilke. One was amazed at the "intellectuality" of its content and dismayed at the abstrusity and obscurity which one does not associate with Rilke's verse. This song was followed by a Sonatina for Flute and Piano by George Newall. Miss Diana Butler, flute, accompanied by Dr. John Boda, gave an appropriate performance of this somewhat more conventional music.

"Song and Sigh," by Doris Strong, seemed too short to be performed alone, and could have used either an expansion or incorporation into a song cycle. Harold Schiffman's basically tonal "Four Songs," based upon the Chamber Music of James Joyce, proved to be the most advanced and accomplished student composition.

The performance of C[...] Bryan, mezzo-soprano, [...] panied by Billy Alton, pia[...] cessfully conveyed the [...] of both works. Miss Bry[...] formances duplicated [...] and facility the high st[...] of her previous perform[...]

Dr. John Boda, a me[...] the music school faculty [...] ed one of the two facu[lty ...] positions. His Brass Q[...] played by Robert Br[...] trumpet, Mike Hipps, [...] Olivia Warley, French [...] John Marcellus, trombon[e ...] a beautifully developed [...] organized work which de[...] careful attention. Wh[...] might prefer his Third S[...] ony presented earlier th[...] one, nevertheless, finds [...] new work much to sugges[...] fessional musical promine[...] Dr. Boda.

Ellen Taaffe's Sonat[...] Trumpet and Piano wh[...] second prize in the Flo[rida ...] posers League contest [...] strated a marked acc[...] ment for an undergradu[...] ent composition. The p[...] ance of Charles Turner [...] and Dr. Boda, piano co[...] successfully the outsta[...] merits of this new wor[k ...]

One was both pleased an[...] appointed with Roger McD[...] song group based upon T[...] Wolfe. The compositions d[...] strated definite compos[...] technique and skill, but [...] theless, seemed to be frag[...] ed and mildly incoherent [...] Black Riders No XXIV was [...] baps the most successful o[...] four songs

The concert concluded [...] brilliant performance of [...] nanyi's Capriccio in f m[...] Paul Parmelee. While the [...] formance can best be desc[...] as scrintillating, one cann[...] marvel at the skill, matur[...] musicianship which Mr P[...] lee demonstrates in all his p[...] performances.

Concerts such as this a[...] event are due to the effor[ts ...] Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia O[...] always grateful for the o[...] tunity to hear new music [...] this the extent of this orga[...] tion's efforts, it would be [...] mendable. But, in additio[n ...] this major annual underta[...] this group also sponsors [...] monthly Sunday Coffee Co[...] which feature chamber [...] played by both faculty an[...] deots. These projects de[...] the highest praise for their [...] sorship and invitation as [...] as additional commendatio[n ...] the excellence of the stand[...] maintained.

arry Block

It's Great To Win

As the saying goes, "It's great to be a winner."
And sitting down on the infield press box Saturday recording ...ushes of Florida State's track team against the Gators, one ... feel the enthusiasm mount among the track team.

When it was all over we were all smiling—especially Coach ... Long who was wearing a smile that stretched from ear to ...

For some it was the culmination of a long, long time without ... over the Gators, for men like Mike Conley and Jack Ter...ger.

Before the meet started I talked with both. Mike didn't like ...rack "Ours is better," he said. "I wish they had been able ...mplete their new one here."

For Jack Terwilliger it was the big meet. "I've been wait... four years to win; that's a long time to wait for anything. ...going to give it everything I have."

That's exactly what he and everyone else on the team did. It ... great team victory.

Florida had run up a string of 11 straight dual meet vic... before Saturday, and hadn't been beaten by such a margin ... 1949.

And the Gator supporters weren't very happy about the out...—that you can be sure of.

...SESSION TOO MUCH

The idea of beating Florida at every sport is getting to be ...ch of an obsession to most everyone, myself included.

Whenever any athletic event involving the Gators approaches ... increases, emotions become stronger and anticipation ...nts in fans and athletes alike.

We point to it as "the big one." And if we lose, and we've ... them six times this year, it's a bitter pill to swallow. ...more so than if we should lose to some other school.

Across from the track field, the baseball team was dropping ...second straight game, 8-1. The first, which they lost, 8-7, ...ding to observers of the game should have had a different ...ng.

...haps Coach Danny Litwhiler had the right idea when he ... Florida doesn't point to their games with us. To them we're ...nother ball club that they want to beat.

... seems our athletic teams want to clobber Florida, and ... wrong attitude. Of course I want to win, but what's ...ference in winning by one run or a score of runs? In the ...ooks it's still a win."

...nk Litwhiler has the right idea. It doesn't matter if a ...dges another by one point in track, one run in baseball or ... in tennis. At the end of the season it's still the total ... of victories as against the total number of defeats.

I realise it is an easy thing to say and write, but the tough ... is to get people to change their opinions and feelings toward ...ma things.

...e, we lost rather badly Saturday but we were beaten by a ...team. There can be no excuses—you can't win them all.

...MINOLE SLANTS. Everyone was mighty happy to see **Ben** ... finish third in the 880 run as he put on a last lap kick to ...ce Florida's runner and give the Tribe a sweep in that ... **Jerry Henderson** broke the javelin mark not once but ... His first throw went for 210' and came very close ot the ...box. Had us jumping. His winning heave was more to... the center of the field. Sports Publicity Director **Pal Hogan** ... if he had been lifting weights? . . . **Bernie Parrish** slammed ... on the plate after being fooled on one of **Jack Bristol's** ... and striking out. . . . The track team taped up some of ...ndows of the bus spelling out "We Won."

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Baseball Team Loses Twice

By FRANK RAMOS

Bernie Parrish, Florida's hard hitting second baseman led the Gators to a double victory over Florida State's baseball team in Gainesville last weekend by scores of, 8-7 and, 8-1.

Parrish knocked out six hits including two home runs and drove in six runs to put on another terrific show against the Tribe.

The Gators received top-notch pitching Saturday from sophomore righthander Ray Oestricher. Oestricher allowed the Seminoles only one run and scattered seven hits.

Owen McCarron, FSU centerfielder, increased his batting average in the two game series by rapping out four hits.

In Friday's contest the Gators rode a disputed double play call in the third inning and Parrish's home run to whip the Seminoles.

In Florida's half of the third and a man on first the next batter tapped the ball back to Bristol who threw to Dick Howser who relayed the ball to Rogers for an apparent double lay.

But the base umpire called the man at second safe saying that Howser had missed the bag but admitted that he didn't see the play at first. When Litwhiler asked the plate umpire to call the play, he refused, saying that be hadn't seen the play either and therefore couldn't call the runner out.

BRISTOL SHOOK

This put Bristol in hot water because instead of having two out and nobody on he had two on and none out. The Gators with the help of Parrish's big bat sent six runs across the plate that inning.

McCarron started off the sixth inning by outlegging a bit to left field for a triple. After an out Howser walked and Philp continued his hitting campaign by doubling in the run.

Mike Copps then drove Howser across by grounding out shortstop to first. Philp scared the tie breaking run by coming in on an overthrow by Florida's third baseman.

Wrestling Starts In Intramurals

Intramural wrestling opened last Wednesday night in the men's gym.

This is the second season that wrestling has been sponsored by the intramurals department.

It is hoped that by holding intramurals matches enough interest can be developed to warrant a collegiate team.

Jack Chevrette is heading this season's matches and he would like for anyone interested to contact him.

In Wednesday's action eight classes were represented. Seven weight classes and one unlimited class.

SAE and LCA were leading in points at the end of the first night's action, according to Chevrette, official scorer.

At the end of the second night's action, Thursday, LCA was still leading in points, but PDT began to nudge SAE out of second place.

Thursday night saw seven weight classes and one unlimited class represented.

The semi-finals will begin tonight at 7:45 in the men's gym. A fourteen match card will be played.

Tomorrow night the semi finals will be finished and the finals will start. Thursday night is scheduled

(Continued From Page 3)

for the final night.

VOLLEYBALL

Newman Club won the Dorm-Independent Volleyball crown in a playoff game with the Veterans Club.

Standings through Friday, April 11.

GREEK DIVISION

Group A			
ATO	3	0	1 000
SAE	3	0	1 000
TEP	2	2	500
PKP	1	3	.250
SPE	·S	3	.000
Group B			
SN	3	1	750
RA	3	1	.667
SC	2	1	.667
LCA	2	3	.400
PKA	1	4	.200
Group C			
PDT	3	S	1.000
PKT	3	0	1.000
TC	3	1	.750
DTD	1	4	.200
KS	0	3	.000

DORM-INDEPENDENT

Magnolia	7	S	1 000
Psyc Club	8	1	.858
Penthouse	S	3	.750
Newman	3	3	.715
400 Club	4	3	.572
BSU	3	3	.500
Sr Hall	3	3	.500
Peds	3	3	.386
Veterans	1	3	.250
Majors	1	S	.167
Playboys	1	7	.125
AFROTC (withdrew			

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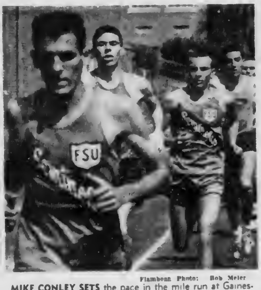

Flambeau Photo: Bob Meier

MIKE CONLEY SETS the pace in the mile run at Gainesville against Florida, Saturday. Florida's Mike Morgan follows Conley and FSU's Tom Keeney is on Morgan's heels. Conley won.

GOLFERS FACE GEORGIA

On a current road trip through Georgia, the Florida State golfers stop off at Athens today to tangle with the linksters from the University of Georgia.

The Seminoles carried an 8-3 mark into yesterday's match against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

This will be the second match of the season between the Tribe and the Bulldogs. Earlier this season Georgia beat the Seminoles in Tallahassee, 16-11.

FSU won two matches last weekend as it downed Moody AFB for the second time this season and racked Auburn $25\frac{1}{2}$-$1\frac{1}{2}$.

UNDER-PAR ROUNDS

Two Florida State golfers fired three-under par 69's in the Auburn match. Bob Shave and Dink Wise shared medal honors for the Seminoles.

The team total for FSU was six under the par 72. Don Torppa fired a one-under par 70 and Rem Noble carded a 72 for the Tribe.

The FSU team holds victories over Wisconsin, Moody AFB (2), Jax Navy (2), Georgia Tech, Florida, and Auburn. The three losses came at the hands of Florida, Georgia and Rollins, who is undefeated for the season.

The summary for the Auburn match:

Shave (69) and Mel Fleischer (74), FSU, defeated Bryant Harvard (74) and Johnny Gross (74), $7\frac{1}{2}$-$1\frac{1}{2}$.

Noble (72) and Dick Hanscome (72), FSU, defeated V. C Lokey (78) and Jake Patterson (78), 8-0

Torppa (70) and Wise (69), FSU, defeated Roy Abell (83) and Henry Wheston (79), 9-0

Gym Team 6th In NCAA

After arriving 16 hours late, the Florida State gymnastics team finished sixth in the NCAA meet at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday.

Michigan State and Illinois finished in a tie for first place. The Seminoles garnered $20\frac{1}{2}$ points to grab the sixth spot behind Penn State, Iowa and Michigan.

Chick Cicio placed third in free exercise for the Tribe and teammate Larry Malmlin copped fifth in the same event. Laird Anderson finished fifth in the rope climb for FSU.

Coach Hartley Price said he was pleased with the team's showing since there were 35 teams entered in the match. Such teams as Army, Pittsburgh and Western Illinois finished below FSU.

The NCAA match was the last collegiate competition for three seniors on the FSU squad. Joe Gusie, Don Priesser and Anderson are the three men who will graduate in June.

The next action slated for the FSU gym team will be the NAAU Championships May 9-10 in Los Angeles, Calif.

TECH GAME CHANGED

Florida State's football game with Georgia Tech originally set for September 26 has been shifted to Friday the 25th at night. The Nationally televised game between Auburn and Tennessee was the cause of the change.

Frosh Baseballers Drop Doubleheader

The Florida State Freshman baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Troy State Teachers College Friday night, 15-7, 12-5.

The losses gave the baby Seminoles a record of 2-2 for the season. For Troy, it was the fourth straight win against no losses.

FSU outhit Troy in both games but errors—eight of them—proved to be the Seminoles downfall. In the first game the Seminoles knocked out 11 hits to the Teachers' eight. The Tribe picked up eight hits in the second game while Troy garnered seven.

First baseman Doug Walker was the big man in the FSU lineup as he blasted four hits for the afternoon. In the first game, he had a home run and a single and in the nightcap he collected a double and a single.

The baby Seminoles two wins came earlier in the season when they downed South Georgia Junior College and Hanover College. FSU will get another crack at the Teachers later this month when the Seminoles host Troy for two games on April 26.

FSU FROSH	011 110 000—	7	11	4
TROY	120 070 50x—	15	8	2
WP—Saddler LP—Madison.				
FSU FROSH	200 101 000—	5	8	4
TROY	150 222 000—	12	7	3
WP—Marriat LP—Hudgins.				

Flambeau Photo: Bob Meier

THE FINAL Florida run is scored by Florida pitcher Ray Oestricher against the Seminoles in Gainesville Saturday. Bill Westendick is the FSU catcher.

Florida Tracksters Ripped By Tribe

By PHIL ROYCE

The feared Gator was rendered toothless Saturday in Gainesville as Florida State's track team downed Florida 74 1 15 to 56 14 15 to end a Gator 11-meet victory string.

Three individual stars plus unexpected depth from a handful of sophomores paved the way for the victory for the track team recognized in most quarters as the South's finest.

The trio of stars were Jim Casteel, Mike Conley and Jack Terwilliger. Casteel won the 440, was second in the 220 and broadjump, and third in the 220 low hurdles. He was the day's high scorer, collecting $13\frac{1}{4}$ points.

CASTEEL SETS MARK

Casteel's time of 48 7 seconds in the 440 set a new school mark topping his own 49 second effort against Roanoke two weeks ago.

Conley and Terwilliger were both double winners. Conley won his specialties, the mile and 2-mile runs, and Twig copped firsts in the 100 and 220.

The three Seminoles also ran legs on the winning mile relay team to figure in six of the nine blue ribbons captured by FSU as the Tribe won in far more convincing style than figured.

Other Seminoles who won as expected were Jerry Henderson in the javelin, pole vaulter Dick Elwood, and Doyle Ruff in the 880. Henderson's winning toss of 215 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches broke the old school record of 205' $1\frac{1}{2}$'' set in 1955 by Ron Weaver.

SOPHS PROVIDE DEPTH

Sophomores provided much of the depth for the Tribe as well as the big surprises of the meet. Charley Nye and Ben George finished second and third respectively in the 880 behind teammate Ruff to insure the only sweep of the day.

The expected duel between Ruff and the Florida 880 star failed to materialize as the Gator was forced to eat the dust of all three of the Tribe's entries.

Another FSU sophomore, Herb Sigmund, tied for second in the pole vault with teammate Don Ayres and a Gator. Sigmond's second marked the highest finish of the year for the hard-working young Seminole.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of all was provided by sophomore miler Tom Keeney who finished second behind Conley beating Florida's ace, Mike Morgan in the mile run.

Keeney ran even with Morgan for the first 3 and ... laps and then outkicked his Gator opponent on the last 220 yards of the event. The smooth-striding Keeney, who came out for track last year on his own to see what he could do, also placed third in the 2-mile run, again beating Morgan.

Mile run—1. Mike Conley, FSU, 2. Tom Keeney, FSU, 3. Mike Morgan, Florida, 4:21 4.

440-Yard Run—1 Jim Casteel, FSU 2. Doyle Ruff, FSU. 3 Larry White, Florida 48 7

100-Yard Dash—1. Jack Terwilliger, FSU 2 Bumper Watson, Florida. 3. Don Lucey, Florida 10 0

High Jump—1 George Pennington, Florida 2 (Tie) Jack Helseth and Mike Romfh Florida, Claude Grizzard, Jim Bronning and Bob McDonald FSU 5 feet 10

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1 Tom Michels Florida 2 Tom Chivers, FSU, ... Claude Grizzard, FSU 15 1

Shot Put ... Winfield Willis, Florida 2 Vic Miranda, Florida 3 Floyd Lawrence, FSU 51 feet

Javelin—1 Jerry Henderson, FSU, 2 Dave Jones Florida 3 Ben George, FSU 215 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$.

880-Yard Run—1 Doyle Ruff, FSU, 2 Charles Nye, FSU, 3 Ben George, FSU 1 58 8

220-Yard Dash—1 Jack Terwilliger, FSU 2 Jim Casteel, FSU. 3 Don Lucey, Florida 21 9

Two-Mile Run—1 Mike Conley, FSU, 2 Jack Hnenneken, Florida 3 Tom Keeney, FSU 9:... 6

Broad Jump—1 Art Foster, Florida, 2 Jim Casteel, FSU 3. M B. Chafin, Florida 22 feet 7½

220-Yard Low Hurdles — 1 Dave Jones, Florida 2 Tom Michels, Florida 3. Jim Casteel, FSU 24 3

Mile Relay—1 FSU (Jack Terwilliger, Mike Conley, Doyle Ruff, Jim Casteel) 3.22 4

Discus—1 Stan Mitchell, Florida. 2 Winfield Willis, Florida 3. Bob Nellums, FSU 132 feet 3½.

Pole Vault—1 Dick Elwood, FSU. 2 (Tie) Herb Sigmund and Don Ayres, FSU, and Dick Romi, Florida. 13 feet 1½

Netters Rip Mercer, Snap Losing Streak

Florida State's tennis team broke a three match losing streak here Saturday as they overpowered Mercer, 9-0.

It was the seventh win of the season for the Seminoles as against five loses.

The Tribe made fast work of Mercer as neither a singles nor doubles match went the full three sets.

Thursday the netters found the going a little rougher as they bowed to Florida in Gainesville by a 9-0 score.

Summary of the Mercer match:

Lex Hester defeated Sam Daniel 8-2 8-0. Jim Berry defeated Jim Hinson, 8-0, 6-1, Frank Bryan defeated Bernie Garwood 6-0, 8-0; Alex Sutor defeated George Thompson, 8-1, 8-3; Jackie Crew defeated Louis Norwell, 8-0 8-0 Howard Levy defeated Maurice Maxwell, 8-0, 8-0

Doubles Bryan-Maddock defeated Daniel-Hinson, 8-4, 8-4 Berry-Crew defeated Garwood-Thompson, 8-0, 8-2, Rollinger-Sutor defeated Norwell-Maxwell, 8-1, 6-2

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By UF, FSU

Art Symposium Jointly Sponsored

The University of Florida will join Florida State University and the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art for a first time in sponsoring the eleventh annual Art Symposium, April 21-26, at the Museum in Sarasota.

All lectures and special events planned for the six full days will be free and open to the public, according to Dr. James McDonough, head of the Department of Art at FSU. He is co-director of the program with Kenneth Donahue, director of the Museum, and Clinton Adams, head of the Art Department at the University of Florida.

MARTIN SPEAKS

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president of FSU, will make the welcoming address at the formal opening on Monday, scheduled for 9 a.m. Instead of having a general theme this year, experts in various fields of art will discuss their particular interests.

Included on the program will be two lectures on sculpture, renaissance and modern, by Dr. H. W. Janson, chairman of the Department of Art, New York University.

Brooks Stevens of Milwaukee, Wis., prominent American industrial designer, will lecture twice and Dr. Francis R Walton, head of the Classics Department at FSU, will give an illustrated lecture on Greece with color slides.

An exhibition of 50 paintings by graduates of FSU, U of Florida and U of Miami will be on display. Artist teachers of Florida will present a round-table discussion on the paintings. Participating will be Karl Zerbe of FSU, Adams, Clayton Charles of the U. of Miami and Ernest Briggs of the U. of Kentucky.

Three night events slated to begin at 8 30 are: Tuesday, concert by Faculty Woodwind Quintet, U. of Florida; Friday, piano recital by Edward Kilenyi, professor of music at FSU (works of Bethoven, Chopin and Dohnanyi); Saturday, Ben Johnson's play, The Alchemist, presented by the FSU Department of Speech, and directed by Dr James W. Brock.

The entire program will be held in the Asolo Theater (18th century theater transported from Italy) at the museum with the exception of the Kilenyi recital which is slated for the nearby John Ringling home. The theater will hold 400 and capacity audiences are anticipated.

Early registrations at FSU, U. of Florida and U. of Miami indicate that about 150 art majors from the three schools will attend the symposium.

Campus Movie Built Around Prize Fighter

"The Champ," an MGM production, will be showing on campus this week in the campus movie series.

"The Champ" is a heart warming story of a broken down prize fighter and his son who idolizes him. The 86 minute film stars Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper, and Irene Rich.

Campus films are shown at 7:30 p.m. at the following places, Florida Hall, Monday; Landis, Tuesday; West Hall, Wednesday; Senior Hall, Thursday; and Westcott, Friday.

Students and University employes and their families are invited to attend free of charge.

The next movie to be shown on campus will be "The Grand Hotel," and will begin the week of April 28. The last picture to be shown this semester will be the two-Oscar winner "All Quiet on the Western Front". The Film stars Lew Ayres and will be shown only once at the Westcott Auditorium on May 13.

Tonight in the Library lecture hall, there will be four short films sponsored by the Botany department. The films are: "The Riddle of Photosynthesis," "Carnivorous Plants," "Learning About Flowers," and "The Growth of Seeds."

There will be a discussion and question and answer period conducted by Doctors Neilson and Greenly between the films. The program is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge and all are invited to come. Anyone wishing further information on the botany film showing may contact the Audio-Visual Department.

Mathematics Ace Slates Lectures

A distinguished mathematician from the University of Notre Dame, serving this year on the Mathematics Panel at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will visit the FSU campus tomorrow and deliver two lectures.

Dr. Ky Fan, whose fields are functional analysis and topology, will speak in 213 History at 3:30 p.m. and in 120 Geoolgy at 8 00 p.m.

The evening lecture will be sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon honorary fraternity, and will be of interest to advanced undergraduates in mathematics or related sciences: the afternoon lecture will be of a more specialized nature.

Dr Fan, born in China and educated in France, received his doctorate in Paris in 1941. He later spent two years as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N J., and has been on the Notre Dame faculty since 1947

His topics will be, in the afternoon, "Some Convexity Properties of the Spheres in Normed Linear Spaces" and, for the evening talk, "Elementary Combinatorial Proofs for Certain Properties of the Spheres."

Dr. Fan's visit is made possible by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies

Light Compositions Key Band Concert

The Concert Band, directed by Robert Braunagel, will present a Spring Concert, tonight.

Members of the Concert Band have performed at the Garnet and Gold football game, and have prepared a program of pleasant light classics, marches and semi-pop tunes.

Featuring such familiar compositions as Goldman's "On the Hudson", and selections from "My Fair Lady" The Concert will be presented in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

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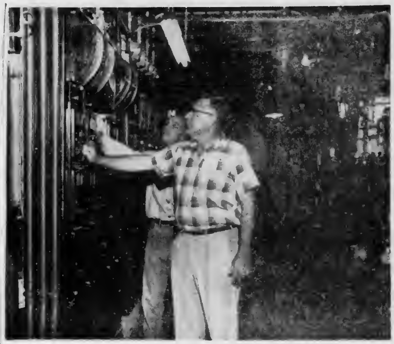

THIS NEW CONTROL panel is part of the equipment installed as Florida State University completed a changeover during the week to natural gas for its steam heating plant. Looking over the equipment are Henry Bohlen, electrician, and Spencer T. Kinard, mechanical superintendent.

Signals Same

Board Requests Cuts For Flambo, Tally-Ho

The Board of Publications last week recommended cuts in the budgets of the **Tally-Ho** and **Flambeau** amounting to $2.845.

The Board voted to cut the **Tally-Ho** budget from $38.795 to $36.795, and **Flambean** budget from $30.845 to $30.000, in an economy measure encouraged by student government.

The **Smoke Signals** budget of $4.600 received no cut.

REQUEST INCREASES

The **Tally-Ho** and the **Flambeau** requested an increase of almost $7.500 to allow for rising printing costs, and in the case of the **Tally-Ho**, for improvements in the quality of the yearbook.

The Board recommended that the **Tally-Ho** reduce the number of pages devoted to features such as the Circus and Gymkana. Another suggestion was that only senior pictures be used.

The $845 cut in the **Flambean** budget is not expected to lower the quality of the paper by limiting the amount of pages each week. Where the cuts will come has not been decided yet.

NOT FINAL

The proposed hudzets have two more steps to go before being approved. The budget committee, headed by Jack Taylor, secretary of finance, will review the budgets after which they will be voted upon by the Student Senate

In other action, the Board elected Jane Salley chairman to fill the vacancy left by Ruth Fritchie who is interning.

In action last month the Board accepted by acclamation the applications for business manager of Philip Kemblowski, **Tally-Ho**; Claude Grizzard, **Smoke Signals**; and Don Talmon, **Flambeau.**

Political Honorary To Initiate Collins

Governor LeRoy Collins will be initiated as an honorary member into Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, Thursday night.

Along with the governor, the Florida State University chapter will initiate 16 students

Collins is the first person ever elected to honorary membership by the local chapter He was asked to join "in recognition of his ability and achievement in the field of political science."

Dr. Manning J. Dauer, chairman of the political science department at the University of Florida will speak to the group on "Recent Southern Political Theory" after the initiation.

Those to be initiated are: Sushila K Rangekar, Dewey C. Brock, Franklin Hunter, Bucky Canon, L. A Hester, Louis J. Brown, William Swigert, Carl Blackwell, Theodore V. Dooley, Robert Louis Ball, Barbara Chambers, Elizabeth Schmitt, Collis White, James Crouch, Calvin Wilson, and Maj. William E Bird.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded in 1920 to promote "intelligent interest in the field of government."

Cavalier-Cotillion Tryouts Tonight

Cavalier-Cotillion tryouts will begin tonight at 7:30 at the student center, according to Ginny White, Cotillion president.

Students will dance to both slow and fast records at the preliminary tryouts. There will also be semi-finials and finals, Miss White said.

Miss White urges all students to register early for the tryouts.

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CITY ZONE STATE

FSU Switches To Gas Heat

Florida State University now is heating with gas.

The conversion from oil to natural gas was completed this week, but the heating plant maintains its oil-burning equipment also for occasional use.

The changeover was made in 1½ months by university forces, according to Ray Green Jr., assistant to the business manager. Spencer T. Kinard, mechanical superintendent, said FSU now is the one biggest user of gas supplied by the city.

Under an arrangement with the city, he said, the university will get four cents off the regular price of 40 cents per one thousand feet of gas until the sum of $30,000 is accumulated by this discount.

This means, he said, a city contribution of that amount toward the cost of the changeover, about $33,500. The university meanwhile will maintain oil and oil burning equipment which can be used when the city supply of natural gas is cut off. The city can do this on two hours' notice.

The saving in fuel cost for FSU, Kinard estimated, will be about $17,000 a year based on full use of natural gas.

One improvement for the campus and its surroundings while gas is being used is that there will be less smoke, he said.

Boston CPA Key Speaker At Honor Night

The managing partner in a Boston firm of certified public accountants, Maxwell A. H. Wakely, will speak here tomorrow night at an honors day banquet for outstanding students in principles of accounting.

The occasion, planned as an annual affair, will be at 7 p. m. in the Tallahassee Dining Room. The Accounting Department and the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants are sponsors of the event. One hundred and fifty invitations have been sent to honor guests and members of Beta Alpha Chi, accounting honorary.

Wakely, of the firm of Mount and Carter, is a member of the Committee on Federal Taxation and chairman of the Committee on Estates and Trusts of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a consultant to the Bates College Small Business Conference.

Local arrangements for the Honors Day Banquet have been made by Maurice A Barineau for the Tallahassee chapter of FICPA and Prof. Edward D. Trembly of the Accounting Department.

Test Bureau Slates Quizzes

The University Test Bureau has announced the following tests to be given tomorrow in 124 Science Building: A. C. E Psychological Test at 5 p.m., California Personality Test at 6 p.m., and the General Culture Test at 7 p.m.

'Higher Education' Is Topic Of Stickler's 'Crisis' Speech

Dr. Hugh Stickler, director of Institutional Research and Service, is featured as the guest speaker in the Crisis Paper series, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Library Lecture hall. His topic will be "Higher Education."

Dr. Stickler received his doctorate in education from Columbia University in New York City and his undergraduate degree in biological science.

After teaching in the public schools of Iowa and the Panama Canal Zone, he taught at Stephens College (for women) in Columbia, Missouri until 1947, at which time he came to Florida State University.

Beginning this fall, he will [illegible] courses in higher education [illegible] dition to performing his [illegible] duties in Institutional Res[earch] and Service.

Dr. Stickler is a member [of the] Committee of Measurement [and] Evaluation on the American [Coun]cil on Education. He is [a] member of the Association [for] Higher Education.

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Nugent Named Athletic Director

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 45 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, April 18, 1958

...eller Named ...s Assistant ...t Board Meet

...LARRY BLOCK and ...ALAN WHITMARSH

...e State Board of Con... this morning named ...all coach Tom Nugent ...etic director of Florida ...e University, upon the ...mmendation of FSU ...dent Dr. Robert M. ...zier.

...e position of athletic direc... ...as been vacant since Dr. ...rd G. Danford resigned. ...ary 28, 1857.

... Don Veller, a member of ...physical education staff and ...rmer football coach, was ...d assistant director. Veller's ...ract will be increased from ...onths to 12.

ONE OFFICE

...e move will place adminis... ...n of all athletics under a ...l office.

... Strozier announced that ...e with this move the func... ...of the athletie committee ...e changed. The committee ...now function as a policy... ...ng group only.

...ozier also announced a new ...tic committee.

...an Mode L. Stone, of the ...ol of Education, will be ...rman. Other faculty mem... ...are Mr. J. M. Plant, assist... professor of engineering sci... Dr. Mary Alexander, as... ...te professor of physical ed... ...n for women;

... Benjamin F. Rogers, asso... ...e professor of history, Dean ...e B Moore of the School ...Social Welfare, Mr. George ...Fortin, university comptrol... ...and Dr Donald Loucks, dean ...men.

...e committee traditionally ...two student members, nor... ...the president of the stu... ...body and the women's vice... ...dent. If custom is followed, ...would put new president ...Moore and women's vice... ...dent Ada Leigh Wall on ...year's committee.

SALARY SAME

... the time being, Nugent's ...y will not be changed. His ...r was fixed at $13,000 when ...was given a new three-year ...ract last February.

"...m sure Mr. Nugent will do ...e job." Strozier said "I ...a great deal of respect for ...Nugent and his ability."

...ozier emphasized that Nu... ...was chosen from a field of ...al other applicants. There ...several applicants from out... ...the university considered, ...ddition to others within the ...nt setup.

HERE SINCE '53

...gent came her as football ...in 1953 after coaching at ...ia Military Institute in ...ngton, Va.

... year, he was given a $3,... ...year salary raise and ...d head of the new football ...rtment. Under the new set... ...he football department is ...abolished.

...ere was considerable specu... ...after Danford's departure ...Nugent would be named the ...athletic director.

...stead the university an... ...ced that for the time being ...athletic committee would be ...n charge of administration ...ll athletics.

...ch coach was then put in ...e of his own scheduling ...er the new setup, Nugent ...be responsible for scheduling ...ll sports.

...enior Orders ...ue—Wheeler

...niors graduating May 31 ...ld consider things that they ...order by May 1.

...e cap and gown should be ...red not later than May 1 ...undergraduates with hoods ...graduate students receiving ...ter's and PhD degrees, ac... ...ding to J. G Wheeler, man... ...of the University Book ...e.

...assels may also be purchased ...he book store for fifty cents. ...black one will be needed for ...calaureate and one of color ...graduation.

...raduation announcements ...to have been ordered by ...il 10, but those not ordering ...still wish announcements ...ld contact the book store. ...some extra announcements ...been ordered. They will go ...those first on the waiting list.

...he diploma fee should be ...in the student Accounts Of... ...in Westcott by May 1 also. ...fee of $5 does not include ...s and dissertation fees ...ch may be required for ...duate students.

...Official senior rings may still ...ordered at the book store, but ...uire eight to ten weeks for ...very.

...Students graduating after ...mmer school should also con... ...the University Book Store ...n to order announcements ...caps and gowns.

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Tom Nugent

Next Wednesday

Senate Resolves To 'Call' Prexy

A resolution to "call" Student Body President Aronld Greenfield before them to answer questions pertaining to his administration passed the Senate unanimously at their Wednesday session.

The resolution set April 23, the next scheduled Senate meeting, as the date.

TOO LITTLE

Senior Senator Don Lewis introdueed the resolution saying that he felt that too little was known about the affairs of the executive branch of the government both by the Senate and the student body.

When asked by Men's Vice President Bob Murray whether the resolution was meant to put Greenfield "on the carpet," Lewis replied, "It could be."

"It depends on what he has to say," Lewis added.

President Greenfield told the **Flambeau** that he would be in Jacksonville on a Speaker's Bureau engagement April 23. He added, however, that he would be glad to appear before the Senate at another date to answer questions concerning his administration.

Very little debate accompanied the resolution's passage. Senator Bob Kansky of West Hall said that he felt the Senate had borne the brunt of attack this year while the executive branch had not suffered much attack due to lack of publicity.

Senator Lewis told the **Flambeau** that he was not entirely satisfied with the conduct of the administration this year. The cabinet had fallen down in several areas this year, he said, notably in the promotion of the "buddy system." The buddy system is a method of assisting foreign students begun by cabinet two years ago.

Lewis said that his resolution could be termed "unfriendly" to the administration.

HAIR TOPS GORDON FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Mattox Hair edged by Gerry Gordon by a narrow 32 vote victory for vice-president of the student body in the second primary election Tuesday.

Hair, the Student Party candidate, received 988 votes to Gordon's 957. Gordon was the Collegiate Party nominee.

Political observers noted that this was the closest race ever run for a major student body office in the history of campus politics.

Hair, presently serving in Senate, was President of the Freshman class last year. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A 1022 to 812 vote put independent candidate Jim Apthorp in the office of Men's Vice-President. Apthorp defeated Ramon Arnold of the Student Party.

Apthorp is a precinct senator, and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tom Hale and Delores Lafferty won the two seats on the Board of Publications. Hale, Collegiate Party nominee, received 1077 and Lafferty, an independent, 778. They defeated Bob Wolfeobarger (Student Party) 735, and Pete Heagerty (University Party) 658.

A breakdown of the final election results by parties shows that Student Party was successful in five of seven races. One of the three Collegiate Party candidates was victorious. None of the five University Party candidates won. Five of nine independents won their races.

This was the first year since party politics was inaugurated on this campus that the Student Party has not held the presidency. Apthorp's victory meant the first defeat of a Student Party nominee for the Men's Vice-Presidency since 1954.

Hair recaptured the vice-presidency for the Student Party held this year by an independent.

A total of 1968 voted in Tuesday's runoff.

Students Invited To 'Signals Meet

All persons interested in working on **Smoke Signals** for 1958-59 are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the **Signals** office, 410 Longmire.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Ron Hamm, editor of next year's **Signals**, will be for staff organization plus a discussion of next year's format.

All present staff members as well as any new persons who would like to serve in any capacity on the magazine have been urged to attend the meeting.

No staff positions for next year have yet been filled, Hamm stressed. All applications for editorial posts, including paid positions, as well as ideas and suggestions will be accepted at Monday's meeting, he added.

Manuscripts, art and picture layouts as well as general ideas may be brought to the meeting, he said.

Art Symposium Transportation Is Available

Students needing transportation to the Art Symposium in Sarasota Monday are requested to contact the secretary of the Art Department at 412 Westcott before 5 p.m. today.

Transportation will be by private car, leaving for Sarasota up until noon tomorrow from Westcott and returning Sunday, April 27.

Non-art majors are welcome to attend the Symposium, says James McDonough, head of the Art Department and co-director of the program, but must have permission from the head of their department in order to be excused from classes.

MUST ATTEND

Art majors are required to attend the symposium either in their junior or senior years. Graduate students are obligated to attend each year they are in school.

"A full program of topnotch events is provided, with ample attention given time for fun," said Rr McDonohugh.

Saturday night at 8:30 Ben Johnson's "The Alchemist" will be presented by the FSU Speech Department.

Directed by Dr. James Brock, the play will be presented in the Aslo Thaater, an 18th Century theater transported from Italy.

End Of Journalism School Is Recommended To Board

Top Priorities Expected For New Dorms

The Board of Control at its meeting this morning was expected to give top building priorities to Florida State University's proposed dormitories.

Funds totaling $955,000 for the men's and women's dormitories, duplicates of West Hall and Florida Hall, were released several weeks ago by the state budget commission.

The present economics building, a frame house at 814 W. Jefferson, site of the new women's dorm, will be auctioned off this month, the **Tallahassee Democrat** reported. Bids will be opened next month, for the projects, the paper said.

The Board was expected to set up a priority list of projects that should be built first, in order of importance. West Hall was the last dormitory to be completed on the campus, and there have been no new housing facilities built since its completion in 1953.

The move to reset priorities is necessary because of a 50 per cent curtailment of all proposed state construction. The cut is needed because the state's tax income dropped far beolw expectations as a result of heavy winter losses in the tourist and agriculture industries.

Uncommitted funds appropriated for building here total $4,433,451, including the amount released for the dormitories. Federal funds amounting to about $2,000,000 are available through government purchase of revenue bonds.

Other proposed FSU building projects whose priority were expected to be determined by the Board are: nuclear research building, $742,000; mathematics and meteorology classroom building, $1,065,520, stadium addition, $500,000; social sciences classroom building, $999,460, and additions to the Oceonographic Institute, $170,365.

Planning money, representing four per cent of the total, has already been released on all the projects except the social sciences building and the Oceonographic Institute additions, but this does not necessarily have any bearing on priority.

Planning money has been released on all the projects except for completion of the stadium.

The Flambeau was unable to obtain details of the priority question by deadline time.

THE FOUR ACES

At Concert, Dance

Four Aces, Skyliners To Perform For IFC

Today's 4 p.m. concert by the Four Aces and Skyliners in Westcott is the second event of a weekend of activities sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The IFC banquet held last night with Dr. Milton Carouthers, Dean of the Graduate School as the guest speaker, opened the festivities.

The Skyliners, a Negro instrumental ensemble termed "terrific" by IFC spokesmen, has played at several campus fraternity functions. This is the Aces' first appearance at FSU.

PLAY TONIGHT

The two musical groups will also perform tonight at a formal dance in the Men's Gym from 8 to 12:30. At this time the new IFC Queen and her court will be presented.

Candidates for queen, one sponsored by each fraternity, are Pat Jean Ferguson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Linda Potter, Sigma Chi; Julie Milam, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Frances Spell, Sigma Nu; Barbara Hommer, Pi Kappa Phi; Charlene Bevis, Theta Chi; Joan Offerly, Kappa Sigma.

Rose Marie Tierce, Lambda Chi Alpha; Beverly Laurent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Katherine Ball, Alpha Tau Omega; Joyce Combs, Delta Tau Delta; Pat Starnes, Kappa Alpha; Rita Trucks, Phi Kappa Tau; Maralyn Teare, Phi Delta Theta. Paula Parsons this year's IFC queen will crown the winner.

The gym, according to Hank McCann, president of IFC, will be decorated with the "badges" or shields of the participating fraternities.

Tickets will be sold to the general public for $3 per couple at the door. Fraternity members can obtain tickets at their respective houses.

HOUSES CLOSED

"Fraternity houses will be closed until intermission tonight so that house mothers will be able to attend the dance," McCann said. "Also women students attending the dance will have late permission until 1 p. m.

Beginning last night IFC is holding workshop sessions to discuss problems fraternities have in common and how they can best be combatted.

The workshops, with one representative from each fraternity participating, will deal with such topics as public relations, scholarship, effective house management, social life, inter-fraternity relationships, effective rushing and driving safety.

These meets will continue this afternoon and tomorrow morning and afternoon. Tomorrow night each fraternity house will hold an informal open house, starting at 7.

THE MASTER has returned home in this scene from "The Alchemist" and the tables are turned on the three rogues: Dol Common (Isa Cohen), Subtle (Preston Everett) and Face(who is the Alchemist, played by Bryant Simms). The play will be presented as part of the art symposium in Sarasota.

Chest Week On Personal Basis Now

Plans are now underway for the annual Campus Chest Week to be held May 7-14 with a goal of $4,000 set.

"Because Senate ruled out money making projects by Campus Chest, this year's drive will be by personal solicitation only," said Beth Bowen, Campus Chest chairman.

"It was figured that last year the average student spent more than a dollar which will be the desired donation this year," she added.

Each dorm, student religious house, fraternity and sorority house will have a representative. On special nights during the week each group will be called upon to make their contributions. The schedule and representatives will be listed at a later date in the **Flambeau**.

Group Selects Gainesville; Legal Center Requested Here

By JIM McINTYRE

President Robert M. Strozier this morning agreed with a Board of Control report which urged abolition of the Florida State University School of Journalism and subsequently asked the board to consider making FSU "the state center of legal studies."

Strozier, speaking at the board meeting in St. Augustine, said that the report "is one which we accept with mixed feelings."

ONE SCHOOL

The report, which was made at the request of the Board of Control by a group of "distinguished consultants" in the field of journalism, recommended that there be only one state journalism school, and that it be located in Gainesville.

The report was filed by a three-man committee consisting of Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism, Herbert Brucker, Editor of the Hartford **Daily Courant**, and Ralph D. Casey, director of the Journalism School, University of Minnesota.

Strozier, in his prepared remarks to the board, said "We wish we had been able to provide our School of Journalism with the kind of splendid physical facilities which exist at Gainesville.

"We are very proud," he continued, "of the able men who form our group, more than half of whom have their PhD degrees, since this is a larger percentage, I believe, than in any school in our region."

Strozier dropped a mild bombshell into the board meeting with his concluding remarks on the committee's report.

ASKS LAW SCHOOL

After having agreed with the report on having the only journalism school at Gainesville, Strozier called on the board to use "the same kind of objective thinking" as was used in the journalism matter and consider FSU as the center for legal studies.

"We hope that the same kind of objective thinking which led to such a logical step as making the Florida State University the state center of legal studies," he said.

Strozier pointed to the presence of the state government, ("a natural laboratory for lawyers") and the distinction of the FSU school of government as reasons for consideration of such a move.

NO ACTION YET

Although the FSU School of Journalism will probably be abolished as a result of the report, no Board of Control action was available for publication at press time.

Strozier said of the faculty of the present School of Journalism "As we make our plans for the future, we hope to retain on the faculty many of these men whose fields of competence relate to other areas as well as to journalism."

Courses in journalism will still be offered at the university, but whether or not a major program will be given is still unknown.

Strozier told the **Flambeau** that majors in advertising and radio-TV would still be offered. The advertising major will probably be offered in the School of Business.

The radio-TV program, which is offered jointly with the School of Journalism by the department of speech, the School of Music, the School of Business and the audio-visual department of the Library School, will be administered by the same agencies other than the School of Journalism.

The report of the evaluating committee will not be made public under the present policy.

Six Request Investigation Of Moore Win

Six students Wednesday appealed for an "immediate" Honor Court investigation of Art Moore's victory in the April 1 presidential election.

Moore, they charged, filed his expense statement after the April 11 "deadline" with the knowledge of acting Secretary of Elections Sandra Rosenberg.

The appellants are Julie Leonard, Clyde Wells, John Webb, Robert Hutchins, Bob Duke, and Robert Howes.

Moore told the **Flambeau** that there was no statute requiring a "deadline" by which expense statements must be turned in.

Barbara Burkhart, Chief Justice of Honor Court, set the hearing on the complaint for 8 p.m. last night. This came after **Flambeau** press time.

A statement in the **Flambeau** for Friday, April 11 was the basis for the complaint. It read: "Miss Rosenberg announced that today is the deadline for the expense statements of the winning candidates. If an expense statement is not turned in, the winner will be disqualified, she added."

Referring to the statement, the complaintents pointed out that Moore had not filed his statement until April 14. They further stated that according to 701-C of the Student Body status the secretary of elections has the power to "issue, amend, or rescind" the regulations.

The appeal made the conclusion that the Secretary of elections had violated the Honor Code.

The letter to the Chief Justice asked for no specific action, but merely read that, "this will be a test of strength and impartiality of the court system."

President-elect Art Moore issued a statement saying the "one and only basis for disqualification in regard to final expense statements lies in 705.3 of the student body statutes.

The statutes states that "no student shall be issued a certificate of election who does not submit to the secretary of elections a statement to the effect that he has compiled with the campaign expense limits." The statutes does not specify a deadline is necessary.

Moore said the basis for accusation (the **Flambeau** story of April 11) was not true. He said the **Flambeau** misquoted Miss Rosenberg as saying candidates who did not turn in expense accounts by April 11 would be disqualified.

He said, "Under the interpretation of this section (statute 705.3) a final expense statement is required only before a certificate of election is issued, or installation is made.

"Since there is no time limit other than the one previously stated, it is clear that Miss Rosenberg is in no violation whatsoever of the Honor Code."

CORRECTION

The statement made in the **Flambeau** of Friday, April 11 "If an expense statement is not turned in, the winner will be disqualified, she (Sandra Rosenberg) added," is in error.

Miss Rosenberg did not make such a statement to the **Flambeau**. The reporter, on the basis of past statements in similar circumstances, assumed that the same policy would be true in this instance. He was not familiar with the statutes and did not know that no legal deadline existed.

Oklahoma Histarion To Give Lecture

Dr Stephen F. Borhegyi of the Stovall Museum of Science and History, University of Oklahoma, will give an illustrated lecture on "Maya Civilization and Art," Monday evening.

The talk, which will begin at 8 p. m., is to be held in the Library Lecture Hall.

The public is invited to attend, according to Edith W. West, secretary-treasurer of the sponsoring organization, the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members af the staff. Signed columns on this page represent anly the apinions af their authars. Any student may suomit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Our Politics Are Clean

Politics at FSU seem mild when compared to politics at the University of Florida as reported in the **Florida Alligator**. And may we add that criticisms directed at the **Flambeau'a** alleged lack of objectivity dwindle to nothing when compared to the **Alligator's** reporting of political affairs.

THE CONCLUSION WE reach is that the University of Florida can have its excitement and its sensationalism. We prefer the Florida State variety of politics and journalism.

The incident in mind is the recent presidential election at Florida in which one candidate Tom Biggs, supported by the fraternity bloc and the Liberty "Party", knocked over underdog candidate Joe Rosier, an independent.

TACTICS USED IN the presidential campaign and campaigns for lesser offices included the use of "poop-sheets". Some of these emphasized the need to overthrow the much powerful fraternity bloc.

Rosier claimed that he was threatened to drop out of the race, to tone down his campaign, or to run the risk of having his friend lose his job, after the distribution to a poop-sheet by his supporters showing an "attempted rape."

THE ALLIGATOR's charming contribution to the election was a sensational type edition giving an hour by hour play of events including alleged kidnappings and hocus-pocus in smoke-filled rooms. In one "interpretive" news story, David Levy, editor, writes, "To Tom Biggs, it must have been a hollow victory. Although obviously better qualified for the Student Body president than Rosier, we are sure he would have preferred a race against Bob Graham, Harry Mahon, or some of the others previously under consideration."

FSU has no fraternity bloc. It has no single party, although the Student Party has long held the majority of positions in student government. In class elections, the State or Collegiate Party has outdone the Student Party, however.

SOME MEMBERS of the University Party who wish to bring elections of more consequence and competition to the campus have a point, but we hope no party here will succumb to the type of politics held at Florida and other universities.

There are peaceful, democratic, and legitimate ways of challenging alleged injustices in student politics. An example of fair protest and inquiry has been exhibited by the University Party.

This is the method to use in lieu o, name-calling, dirty insinuations, unfair politics, and yellow journalism.

Put Law School Here

The Board of Control was given an excellent suggestion by President Robert Stozier today. He requested that the Boaro give thought to transfering the law school at the University of Florida to Tallahassee.

The opportunities for study in the state capitol would be great. The Supreme Court and other important offices would serve as a "live" lab for the law students of Florida.

But we can already hear the gasps go out around the state as former University of Florida law graduates learn of the suggestion. To them it may sound like treason.

For if it is against these now influential Florida graduates that the Florida State College for Women—oops, Florida State University has had to struggle to obtain Schools and courses challenging to male students and yet ones which do not duplicate efforts at Florida.

The trade with Florida would be a good one for FSU—our School of Journalism for the Law School to be situated here.

While we regret to see the consolidiation journalism study at Gainesville, we realize the danger and undue expense of unnecessary duplication in any field.

Luckily, the engineering situation worked out fine. Florida kept its School of Engineering which offers courses stressing applied teaching of engineering science or basic engineering which stress mathematics and science to a greater degree.

Although the suggestion to move the Florida Law School to Tallahassee seems to be a radical one, we hope the Board gives it considerable thought keeping in mind Dr. Strozier's remarks that Tallahassee would provide the facilities for an ideal lab situation.

They Still Study Us

As long as we can remember, we have been studied.

OUR GENERATION has been scrutinized by every psychologist, sociologist and general quack who ever had the urge to sell a magazine article or write a book.

In our tortuous teens we first learned just how hopeless we were. By reading any good essay, we could learn, with wonder, of the devious and dreadful things of which we were capable. And, of course, we learned of numberless fears and frustrations we didn't even realize we had.

NOT TAKING the critics too seriously, and never understanding exactly why they were so concerned about us, our generation grew to college age without succumbing to any of the disasters our frivolity had foretold.

And now, as college students, we still find ourselves studied almost as much as we study. Students are asked to write their views of life for magazines and these views ultimately become small books. Every school we enter, every job for which we apply, we are asked to take multitudes of tests with questions designed to unearth the smallest details of our personalities. Countless polls are taken, to see what we think about everything from politics and potato soup to the tenets of religion.

WHOEVER HAS assimilated this material has come up with the term "Beat Generation" in describing us. They say we have become ultra-conservative, security-minded, and interested only in the easy dollar and the casual life. This is just what our fathers were chastized for NOT being when they were young in the reckless roaring and rowdy '20's.

We are different; of that there is no doubt. But in truth we are neither more promising, nor more hopeless than the generations before us. Some of us are good, some are bad. We will know success and a proportionate amount of abysmal failure.

AND THROUGH IT all our motives will be weighed, our actions subjected to study. We, too, will eye the next generation with a skeptical eye. We will study it and complain. But all we will learn is that we do not understand; and whatever opinions we pass may very well prove to be wrong.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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The Happy Advocate

Machine Age Perplexes Perkins

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

Greetings!

This morning the Coke dispenser in my dorm gave me a dead waterbug along with my four nickels change from a quarter, and started me thinking.

I STILL HAVEN'T quite analyzed this particular service. Perhaps the machine made the old mistake of confusing etymology with entomology, although I hardly think that the machine could have read much of the term paper on the development of the word my which I just finished.

While pondering on the waterbug (quite dead, poor thing), I did some thinking on the other services provided by the soda pop dispensers on campus, and realized how very ungrateful most of us have been.

ONE OF THEIR primary function is to replace the now-outlawed slot machine There is one machine in the Post Office—you can recognize it by its knowing leer — which occasionally sells you a drink for a nickel and a penny. This, however, is secondary, and probably serves no other purpose than to keep the campus police away. You drop your coin, breathe deeply, and press the handle. What will happen? There is a solemn grinding of gears. Maybe you even get a bottle of pop. No? Press again —with real vigor. Aha! Out drops a penny. What you put in was a nickel. Where did the penny come from? Quien sabe? For a while I was keepina score on this particular machine, but I lost count the day it gave me two bottles, four nickels, and seven pennies change for a nickel. I think it's ahead, though.

THEN, THERE is the rotating crank variety. Again, this machine occasionally gives a bottle for a nickel and a penny, and about as often engages in slot machine tactics, although not on so spectacular a scale. The real function of this machine is to provide exercise. You drop your coins and rotate the crank experimentally. Nothing happens. You try again. And Again. Andagain andagainandagain! Old timers who have seen a Model "T" Ford cranked on a cold morning know what a healthy sweat this sort of thing can bring on. Just as you despair, rattlerattle clank go the mysterious innards of the thing, and out comes the drink. If you didn't actually need one before, by now you do; this assures you that nothing will go to waste.

THERE ARE ALL variations on this theme. I have seen a machine which demanded that the nickel go in heads outside, tilted exactly 30 degrees from plumb. Machines of this nature on our campus, however, are reserved for doctoral candidates and are kept in restricted areas.

The principal function which these machines serve, however, is in providing an object against which a student can work off his frustrations. They are fixed not to give you anything, under any circumstances. A nickel is only a coin, but the management knows that there are more important things. Wilberforce Haltackle comes in after a bad day in class, finds he has no mail at the post office, and then gets stuck in the quicksand in the parking lot.

SEETHING AT every pore, he comea into the dorm, drops in his money, and gets no soda pop! His screams of rage, the reverberating thunder of his kicks and thumps on the machine reverberate all through the building. The later at night, the more reverberation, also at no extra charge. Finally, all of his aggressions and tensions vented, he creeps away exhausted but happy. The exact figures have not yet been released, but I imagine that each machine can replace at least five psychiatrists.

Oh, the psychiatrists? They work at the bottling plant now.

What Gives Here?

Stop H-Bomb Testting Says Student Group

By NANCY HANNAFORD

"Annihilation of the human race," "mass incineration," and "cultural exchanges" were discussed recently in a meeting dealing with banning of Hydrogen bomb tests.

AGREEING THAT few people realize the extent and immediacy of the problem of answering Russia's challenge to halt H-bomb tests, the group discussed the matter pro and con, bringing in the usual.

Since Russia seems to have done all the testina she feels necessary, and since, having anyway enough technical ability up on us to launch the first satellite, the idea of halting when we're behind at first seems ridiculous. When, at the end of the meeting, however, it was asked if anyone in the group was in favor of continuing tests, no hands were raised.

WHAT WAS brought out in the interim to make this the consensus?

The moral issue, always a primary one, was discussed by Alan Thomas, Enalish and humanities instructor at FSU.

Flambeau columnist Emmett Jarrett, who announced the issue in a column in Friday's **Flambeau**, stated at several points in the meeting that if nuclear testing doesn't stop soon a war and total annihilation will be inevitable. "All past arms races have ended in war," he said.

AT ONE POINT in the meeting the need of cultural exchanae between the U. S. and Russia was brought out. It was stated that we think of Russians as little red totalitarians who are out to conquer the world, and that they think of us as power-hungry capitalists who are out to conquer the world Understanding between the U.S. and Russia would seem to be imperative. One wonders, however, if a problem as immediate as halting nuclear testin gcould be solved on such a long-range basis as cultural diffusion.

Eli Ask summed up the situation quite realistically, this columnist feels. Both Russia and the U.S. have the power to destroy the world. Both know the other has this power. Neither, it rather goes without saying, desire the annihilation of the human race. Therefore it would seem that, barring accidents no kidding, "accidents," e.g. the atom bomb that fell out of an airplane in Florence, North Carolina, last month) neither side would like to start something to devastating as an atomic war

THEY CAN WIN much more easily with "clean" weapons like propaganda, limited warfare, and economic envelopment. (The differentiation between "clean" and "dirty" weapons seems rather absurd. 5ven reversed, as a matter of fact. As one boy pointed out, atomic weapons tend to be more or less the ultimate detergent.)

The propaganda value of having the supposedly Christian Western world continuing with the testing of mass incineration methods while the U.S.S.R. nobly fights to preserve the human race is tremendous. If the final conflict is a limited one, the backing of presently neutral Asian and Near Eastern countries will make all the difference.

Anyway, for one reason or another everyone who attended the meeting left feeling that the U.S. agree with the USSR to should halt nuclear testing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

"I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE WILCOX BACK TO TEACHING THE *ADVANCED* GROUP."

FSU Women's Rules Are Mid-Victorian

TO THE EDITOR:

The situation confronting the women students at Florida State University today may be compared to the great problem tha' confronted the Mid-Victoriar women . . . the problem of equa rights.

IT IS assumed by many modern thinkers that college women have the intelligence to distinguish between rigbt snd wrong. Many liberals go so far as to state that these same women are able to choose the moral path they will follow for the rest of their lives. Other radical thinkers even advocate that college women be given this freedom of choice.

SINCE WE are assuming that women are buman beings and are capable of decisiong we may logically say that they deserve as many rigbts as men. The women on this campus are certainly not such fools that they are unable to think for themselves. What good does it do to cause those women students who believe in freedom of the individual to aneak around in order to live the life they wish?

The women who do advocate atrict rules and regulations such as signing out, "safe" bours, and limited weekends, are often insecure. They feel as thou[...] need these rules to protec[...] selves from themselves. I[...] aim of this university to t[...] insipid, frightened girls o[...] ture women?

I SINCERELY hope th[...] women of this campus w[...] together in pursuit of fema[...] dependence." The 20th c[...] arrived quite a number o[...] ago. It should arrive [...] FSU. Other colleges an[...] versities allow their wom[...] dents equal rights with [...] Why shouldn't we?

The women on this c[...] should consider the pr[...] equal rights very carefu[...] should fight for what the[...] lieve. Progress is never m[...] apathetic, lethargic acc[...] of bung-over customs an[...] out-dated traditions!

Sincerely,
CAY CRANFORD

Local Stations: Heed Classical Music

TO THE EDITOR:

"Stamp Out This Serious Music Evil" was an amusing but lamentably truthful account of the musical situation in Tallahassee. Much of it can be directly traced to the imagination on the part of the program directors of the local radio stations and the inability to grasp any form of music which is not popular enough to be listed on the Top Fifty compilations. But of course, they are influenced by our national ideals of moulding all people from a uniform matrix so that we all may eventually be united in the exalted brotherhood of conformity. Also, our culture lays a peculiar stress on the significance of adolescence and strongly endeavors to please those individuals who happen to be passing through that phase.

Somehow, rock and roll, rhythm and blues, etc., represen[...] enough common denomina[...] turally, and yet possess [...] remains of music rhythm[...] blance of a melody, appe[...] certain emotions to have a[...] ed a nation-wide commer[...] dorsement via radio and [...] well as record stores.

Serious music is rare [...] on AM radio in the Tal[...] area and the occasions w[...] is available usually ind[...] freak reception. While the [...] of people seem to prefe[...] and roll, there are ce[...] enough adherents of c[...] music in this area to w[...] some considerations for [...] preferences by the local ra[...] tions. It surely is not ask[...] much for the stations to s[...] ule a few hours a day of [...] able sound over the air-[...]

Thank You

DEAR STUDENTS,

It is a very difficult task for me to convey to all of you who took an interest in the Student Government of your campus, the debt of gratitude which I offer to you for your support, so freely given and in many instances at a cost to you in time lost from studies and sleep. But I give you my warmest thanks and say that though I did lose, the ideal which I and many others bave been working for since we came bere, has finally been achieved.

We came here and found a one party demagogery snd decided we would attempt to set up a strong two party system. We lost and bad many bardships true, but we kept on trying Of course when an election is lost by 32 votes, victory bas slipped from your grasp as surely as if it were 3200 votes.

However, the ideal has been accomplished which in itself is a far greater victory than mine alone would bave been. We have showed ourselvea and the students that there is more than one alternative to choose if they would seek an office on this campus. The Collegiate Party bas given me much both to work with a[...] work for. It has much to[...] you also and that is why [...] and write this letter.

Sincerely yours,
GERRY GORDON
A Member of The Colleg[...] Party

DEAR STUDENTS:

I would like to thank y[...] the vote given to me in [...] day's primary.

I believe that with coope[...] of all the newly elected [...] that our university will pr[...] in future years.

I will always try to wo[...] the best interests of our un[...] and I will be always wi[...] serve each of you in any [...] possible.

Again I thank you . . .

Sincerely,
MATTOX HAIR

TO THE STUDENTS,

I would like to thank all of [...] who supported and helped [...] in the recent election. I w[...] my best to fulfill the oblig[...] and duties of my office.

Sincerely,
DOLORES LAFFERTY

In Search Of Music

Polichio Gives Good Recital Performance

By CHARLES ROWDEN

The Senior Recital of Miss Marjorie Polichio Monday evening revealed a coloratura soprano of discrimination and excellent technical accomplishment

THE PROGRAM opened with Handel's Allurements The Dearest from "Alessandro," a somewhat boring composition rescued only by a sensitive performance which lacked only a completeness of precision. The Handel was followed by a pleasing, competent performance of Mozart's Ah se in ciel, benigne stelle.

The three Brahms songs, An dieNachtigall, Bei die sind meine Gadanken," and "Botschaft," were performed with a bell-like tone which seemed too small for the sobre, reserved lyricism. Her interpretation was sensitive to the Brahmsian spirit so alien to the florid excesses of French coloratura opera, demonstrated sound musical judgement, and conveyed a sense of style and mood seldom achieved by a coloratura.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening was unquestionably Giacomo Mayerbeer's Ombre legere from "Dinorah" Trills, glissandi, runs and darting intervals combined in a showpiece of flashing virtuosity, brilliance, show, and effect. The result was stunning, but lack of concrete musical values solidified the aria into a brittle antique which could be sustained only by the utmost skill, firmness, and control. Miss Polichio was successful in surpressing the ludicrous exhibitionism of Meyerbeer's work because of her comparative [...]straint and good sence

The closing song group [...]sisted of two songs of R[...]maninoff, "Before my [...]dow," and "The Sol[...] Bride," and Moussorg[...] "Evening Prayer" Althoug[...] same doubts as to their a[...]priateness for a colatura [...] appear as in the case of [...] of Brahms, Miss Polichio [...] able to project with vi[...] and sensitivity her sup[...] clear voice and adequate [...]zation.

IT HAS BEEN called to [...] author's attention that [...] Head for "In Search of M[...] read as "contest" rather [...] "concert." The authors [...] apologies to Phi Mu A[...] Sinfonia, wish to correct [...] unfortunate typographical [...]ror, which came from the [...]fusion on the part of a [...] between the Composers C[...]cert and the Florida Comp[...] League contest held betw[...] semesters.

Pow-Wow Meeting Slated Tuesday

A meeting of students in ch[...] of the various sections of [...] year's Pow Wow will be [...] Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the [...] Wow office.

Students requested to at[...] the meeting are: Charlotte [...]ker, Nancy Henderson, Gina [...]kins, Barbara Stoutamire, C[...] Stevens, Marilyn Knowles, V[...] Rohs and John Ray.

Alan Whitmarsh

Staffers Name Yankees, Braves

As of Tuesday morning, the Washington Senators led the American League.

Nobody knows for sure at this juncture who will lead the American League (or the National) when the season ends in October, but most people are fairly sure it won't be Washington, traditionally "first in war, first in peace and last in the American League."

This is the time of year known as a "prognosticators paradise." The beginning of the major league baseball races always bring forth a great number of experts on the game, ready to offer their opinions on the probable finishes for the eagerly waiting readers.

Along with the trend, the **Flambean** annually offers its consensus opinion on the finish.

Last year, we hit 50-50 on the winners, calling the Yankees in the American (along with everybody else) and the Dodgers in the senior circuit.

Here's this year's concensus of the staff members' forecasts:

American League	National League
1. New York	1. Milwaukee
2. Chicago	2. Los Angeles (Tie) St. Louis
3. Boston (Tie) Detroit	4. Cincinnati
5. Cleveland	5. San Francisco
6. Baltimore	6. Philadelphia
7. Kansas City	7. Pittsburgh
8. Washington	8. Chicago

Here's a brief look at the clubs, in the order of finish last year: First in the American circuit, the Yankees certainly have not lost any of the push which carried them to their eighth pennant in ... years last season.

Mickey Mantle seems to be improving steadily (can he get much better?), and if Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra can make up for bad starts last season, it could be even more of a romp for Stengel's stalwarts.

The White Sox possess one of the finest pitching staffs in baseball, but the same can't be said for the rest of the club. They lack any real good sluggers and this may hurt them before the ...'s out.

BEST HITTER

The Red Sox have the best hitter in the game, one of the ...ngest outfields and that's about it. The infield is far from ...ain, and most of it below average. Unless they can find two ... winning pitchers to go with Sullivan and Brewer, their ...nant hopes are dim.

Detroit has terrific potential, has had for a number of years now. Lary, Foytack, Bunning and Hoeft make up a formidable pitching staff and Al Kaline ranks right behind Williams and Mantle among the league's hitters. If they ever jell, look out.

Baltimore made a surprise fifth place showing last year, but ... have hurt themselves by giving Larry Doby back to Cleveland. ... if they can develop a solid pitching staff they may give ...uble.

Herb Score is back and if he's anything like he was before he ... hurt, the Indians might become a threat again. His 20 vic... would have put Cleveland in the race last year. The Indians ... answer some other question marks before they can threaten, ...—particularly the age of hurlers like Lemon and Garcia.

It's a tossup for last between Kansas City and Washington ... the cellar, though the Athletics would appear to have a slight edge. Several Yankee castoffs have performed well for them, and they might go for sixth or fifth with a few breaks.

... Senators appear still ". . . last in the American League." ... Albie Pearson, obtained from Boston, may well solve an ... problem, but Cookie Lavagetto has too many other prob... to consider the Senators higher for the moment.

STRONG STAFF

...ning to the senior league, the Braves seem to have grown ... over the winter, if anything. The addition of Bob Rush ... promising newcomer Don Kaiser "stolen" from the Cubs, ... them possibly the best pitching staff in the circuit.

With men like Henry Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Del Crandall, Joe Adcock and Red Schoendienst still around, they might start a pennant monopoly like the Yankees have been carrying on in the other league.

The Cardinals have about the same team that finished second ... but may have difficulty staying that high. As long as ... hits, though, look out.

The Dodgers have a new name, but everything else is probably old. Men like Carl Erskine, Carl Furillo, Duke Snider are ... getting any younger. If Gil Hodges hits about 80 over that ... field fence in the Coliseum, they might win. Otherwise . . . .

If Kluszewski has a good season with the Pirates, the Red ... may be moaning before season's end. Ciney picked up two new pitchers over the winter, but traded away Wally Post in addition to Kluszewski. If their "murderer's row" slips, the new pitchers may not help much.

The Phils finished fifth despite Robin Roberts' worst season. Roberts claims he feels fine, and the Phils have some promising ...mers. Still, they don't figure first division material.

Like the Dodgers, the Giants are in a new home. Basically, they have a fairly sound ball club, but must solve some pitching problems or get a good deal more inspiration from surroundings in San Francisco than they did from the Polo Grounds.

Pittsburgh and the Cubs between them could probably make a good major-league ball club, even threaten for the first ...ion. However, half a team doesn't usually do too well.

QUESTION MARK

The Pirates are basing their hopes for improvement on the ...d of Kluszewski, but he's still a question-mark as the season ... They got a good promising pitcher in Don Gross from Cincinnati and Bob Friend still ranks with the best of them.

The Cubs have Ernie Banks and—they have Ernie Banks. If their two young aces, Drott and Drabowsky, should jell, they might cause trouble, that is if several other big ifs jell also.

Well, there they are. Throw them in a big basket, close your ... and pick a winner. Who knows, you might get lucky? Particularly if you choose Milwaukee and New York to return to ... World Series next fall.

And the series? The Yankees should return to the world 4-2

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"THE PAJAMA GAME"
starring DORIS DAY
also
"THE GIANT CLAW"
with JEFF MORROW, MARA CORDAY

Netmen Battle Stetson Here In Home Finale

Florida State's tennis team hopes to assure itself of an even season in a dual match here tomorrow against Stetson.

The Tribe netters have a 7-5 mark with four matches remaining, the last three on the road against Georgia, Georgia Tech and Mercer.

Coach Keith Pitchford has had just one losing campaign in his four previous seasons. The current team has a chance of posting the best record since 1955 when the netters rang up a 13-6 mark.

Over the years, State owns a 7-2 advantage over Stetson. The two schools have not met on the court since 1955, when the Seminoles won, 6-1.

The key to Florida State's victory chances will probably lie in the singles matches, where the Seminoles have had the most success this season.

With ace Lex Hester of Neptune Beach leading the way, State has won 38 of 72 singles matches for a .528 winning percentage. In doubles, Pitchford's netters have won 15 of 34.

With Hester in the singles lineup will probably be Jim Berry, Frank Bryan, Jim Maddock, Jackie Crew and Howard Levy.

Intramural News

Intramural badminton opened Monday night with action in the Greek division. Tuesday also saw action in the Greek division.

Results of the matches: LCA over KS, SC over PKP, PKA tilted TEP, PDT over SAE, KA over ATO, SN over DTD, PKT over SPE.

On Tuesday, KS took a forfeit by PKP, TEP lost to SAE, ATO and DTD gave up a double forfeit.

Intramural wrestling finished up last night and the results will be reported on Tuesday. LCA went into the finals with a slight lead over all other contestants.

Greek softball was rained out on Tuesday and these games are rescheduled for next Tuesday. The intramural's office requests that Greek teams who have makeup games in softball, should play these games on Monday or Friday of next week.

Magnolia Hall is leading the D-I league with an undefeated slate at present. The Psychology Club is following close behind with only one loss.

Greek playoffs will begin as soon as the D-I's finish their playoffs, possibly the first week in May. Schedules and dates will be announced next week.

FRANK SLUSSER, senior righthander for the Seminoles will face Miami tonight.

Long Not Surprised At Keeney's Running

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend in a hotly contested Florida State- Florida track meet, Tom Keeney, a slender soph miler for the Seminoles, surprised onlookers as he placed second in the mile ahead of all the Gator runners.

But it was no surprise to FSU coach Mike Long who said, "I knew that Keeney could beat all the Florida men if he had a fast mile."

Keeney did run a fast race, in fact he recorded his best time of the season, a respectable 4:24. Mike Conley, Seminole distance ace won the race, but Keeney was only three seconds behind.

Mike Morgan was rated as one of the Gators' top milers, but Keeney seemed to have little trouble staying with Morgan for three laps. In the last lap, the FSU soph put on a burst of speed which enabled him to finish ahead of Morgan.

Not long afterwards, Keeney placed third in the two mile run, again beating Morgan.

BEST EFFORT

Although this meet reflected Keeney's best effort so far this year, he has racked up many points for the well balanced State cindermen.

In the Furman meet the slim miler placed second in the mile and first in the two mile. Against Roanoke he finished third in both events and in the Florida Relays, Keeney placed fifth in a field of 30.

Keeney's story has somewhat of an unusual twist. When he was a senior at Miami Jackson High School, he decided he would go out for track.

He had never run the mile before, and he got a late start in practice because he was playing on the basketball team which ran into the track season.

Despite these factors, Keeney developed int the school's best miler and set the school record of 4:48 which he ran at the state meet.

Upon graduation from high school, he had letters in basketball and track, but had not decided where he would go to college. By the fall of 1956, Keeney had made up his mind to attend FSU.

NO SCHOLARSHIP

He came here without benefit of a scholarship but was given a chance on the freshman track squad. He was undefeated in the mile as a freshman and when he came here he had only six high school races under his belt.

As a freshman, the Miami speedster ran against varsity competition in the Florida AAU and finished second to Conley in the mile.

He was put on scholarship the second semester of last year.

When Long was asked of he thought Keeney could fill the spot left by Conley, probably the best collegiate miler in the state, who will graduate this year, Long replied that it was hard to tell now, but that he could say that Keeney is running at the same pace that Conley ran as a soph.

"Tom should be in top shape for the Florida AAU in a few weeks," said Long. "He really has a lot of potential."

Keeney expressed his views of the FSU track team in this manner, "I have never seen a team that cooperates so much and works for team success rather than personal glory.

From beneath his short cropped hair, Keeney smiled and said, "Coach Long has helped me more than I could ever thank him for, he has given me every break possible."

Tribe Nine, Miami In Two-Game Series

Slusser Opens Tonight's Fray At Centennial

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's Seminole baseball nine begin a crucial series that may decide the at-large entry in the District III NCAA playoffs tonight at 7:30 when they meet the University of Miami Hurricanes at Centennial Field.

FSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler has nominated Frank Slusser and Fred Kenney to take the mound against the improving Hurricanes.

Slusser whose 1.35 ERA tops FSU's staff, will start tonight's game while Kenney (1-2) will pitch tomorrow afternoon's game at Seminole Field.

Expected to oppose the Seminoles for the Miamians in Friday's game are either Maury Guttman (2-0) or John Bartell (1-2), and in the afternoon game either Roger Newman (1-2) or Vic Stenson (6-1).

This year Miami comes to town with one of its best teams in years. The 'Canes have notched two wins over the Florida Gators who the Seminoles dropped two games to last weekend in Gainesville.

Going into a two game series with Tampa earlier this week the Hurricanes possessed a 10-5 mark. The improvement in the 'Canes can be contributed to the heavy hitting of first baseman Ed Contreras and the pitching of sophomore Vic Stenson.

SIX HOME RUNS

Contreras has hit six home runs and has a batting average just under .500. Stenson dropped the first game he pitched, and has since chalked up six straight victories.

Miami catcher Arnold Zimmerman is said to have major league scouts trailing him because of his sensational arm and long ball hitting.

Besides the improved hitting of veteran members and the sparkling play of its rookies the University of Miami has also added a new baseball coach.

Whitey Campbell took over the managerial reins and is said to have turned the Hurricanes into a hustling ball club.

Litwhiler is expected to go along with his regular starting lineup. Owen McCarron, who tops the FSU batters with a .390 mark, will open in centerfield and lead off. Charles Rogers will play first and follow McCarron.

Dick Howser, co-captain with McCarron, will play short and swing from the third spot in the batting order. Gerry Philp who leads the club in RBI's with also is slated for the clean-up slot.

Mike Copps will bat fifth and play right field and Dale Koch is slated to play third and bat sixth. Batting seventh and playing second base will be Ray Bazzell.

Johnny Sheppard will be behind the plate and bat eighth, and will be followed by Slusser in the first game and Kenney in the second game.

Linksters Oppose Tigers; Drop Two

For the second time this season, the Florida State golfers will clash with the Auburn Tigers Monday in Auburn, Ala.

Two weeks ago the Seminoles handed the Tigers a $25\frac{1}{2}$-$1\frac{1}{2}$ defeat in Tallahassee. In the match, the Tribe golfers shot their best golf of the season as they had a team average of six under par 72.

Wednesday the linksters dropped their fifth dual match of the season to Georgia $21\frac{1}{2}$-$5\frac{1}{2}$. Hugh Rover and Frank Eldridge of the Bulldogs fired one-over par 73's.

Monday, the Georgia Tech linksters slipped by the Seminoles, 14-13. The first time they met this season the Tribe was a 21-6 victor.

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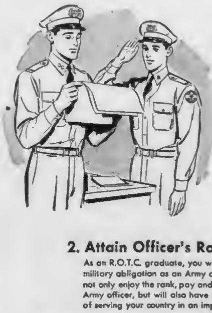

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ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

HARLOW WILL FIX SISTER

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all night, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendlily through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

Student Party

Nominations Made For Court Posts

An almost complete slate of nominations was made for all court positions at the Wednesday night session of the Student Party convention.

Competition for the party nomination was seen in the races for every women's position on the courts.

The convention, held in the Graduate School lecture hall, adjourned until last night after completing the court nominations. Due to the Flambean deadline, last night's session could not be reported in today's paper.

TWO DECISIONS

Two decisions were made by the party's executive committee. First, no more endorsements would be made by the party, and second, no fraternity or sorority members would be permitted to sit in dormitory or day student delegations.

Nominations were:

Senior Women's Honor Court: Nancy Jo Bowers and Barbara Eissey; Senior Men's Honor Court: Bill Wait and Kelvin Huhen.

Junior Women's Honor Court: Ann Williams and Nancy Jones; Junior Men's Honor Court: Fred Rowland and Jim Reeves.

Traffic Court: Susie Blackburn, junior and Janie Davidson, sophomore.

JUDICIARY PROSPECT

Senior Women's Judiciary: Nancy Key, Ann Key, and Dot Goodwin: Senior Men's Judiciary: Douglas Rogers and Hal Dyer.

Junior Women's Judiciary: Ann Easterday, Monty Gilliam, and Marilyn Harris: Junior Men's Judiciary: John Nibenthal, David Dale and Duni Nelson.

Sophomore Women's Judiciary: Linda Reidell, Linda Reams, and Lynn Williams: Sophomore Men's Judiciary: Dick Bryan and Roy Mathia.

Returned Postcards Indicate Crowd For 'Family Weekend'

A meeting of dormitory, fraternity and sorority representatives was held Wednesday afternoon at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house to discuss plans for Family Weekend.

Laura Cheek, general chairman for the event, reported to the group that response from families was good and that approximately 75 families had returned postcards saying they were planning to attend.

Some of the various remarks "Wonderful idea! We want to participate in everything available. Can we help?" A woman wrote, "I think this is a wonderful idea. We are looking forward to a delightful weekend."

One woman, who will not be able to attend remarked, "Deeply regret that we can't. You have a grand idea and a wonderful program planned."

The representatives were also asked to urge their groups to plan an outside decorstion in the Circus theme for the weekend.

"A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the dormitory, fraternity and sorority with most outstanding decorations," Miss Cheek said. Each group is asked not to spend over $10 for decorations. Judges will be Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dr. James Carr and Jim McIntyre.

The chairman told the representatives to plan for an open house on Friday, May 2, at 9 30 p.m.

Miss Cheek urged that students buy picnic tickets soon so that the committee will know how many to plan for. No tickets will be sold after 5 p. m. on Friday, May 2.

"For $1," she said, "you will receive a quarter fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, deviled egg, pickles, rolls, cookies and iced tea."

Tickets are now on sale for both the circus and picnic. Circus tickets are $1.25 for reserved seats, $1 general admission (sold only at the gate) and 50 cents for students.

Three Sororities Presented Awards

Scholarship awards were presented to three sororities at the annual Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Banquet, held Tuesday night at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

Sorority presidents, Pan-Hel representatives, and housemothers were present at the gathering, in addition to the Faculty Committee on Sorority Affairs. Members of the committee are Dr. Sarah Hammond, Miss Agnes Gregory, Dr. Grace C. Madsen, and Miss Jane Kirk Bell.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren presented to Kappa Alpha Theta their trophy for attaining the highest overall scholastic average.

THE AUTHOR looks over one of the types of rifles which the Cuban rebels are using in the revolution.

'Rebels Won't Have You'

Don't Join Cuban Revolution, Advises Student Upon Return

By MARK AUSTIN

Thinking of going down to Cuba and helping the Rebels fight for "freedom" in the revolution? Well take my advice and don't do it!

Reason one, the rebels in the Carribbean Legion won't have you. Reason two, you are very likely to be jailed or killed by the federal forces before you get within shooting distance of the

About this time last year I decided that college life and I didn't agree. It was a beautiful spring and I had this one prof in particular that seemed to be trying for a record in making the world's most useless and inane statements.

PROF SUCCEEDS

During one extremely dead Friday afternoon class — he succeeded. That, on top of a few other things, was too much. I closed my book, stood up, murmured a polite "excuse me" and walked out of the room.

My car was outside so, for lack of anything else to do, I got in and drove off, trying to get as far from that classroom as possible.

As far as I could go happened to be the southern tip of Key West, where the Gulf almost laps against runways of the airport. This wasn't far enough. With the last of my money I was on the next plane for Havana.

Cuba is always nice, but this was not the best time to be there "getting away from it all." Castro with the Carribbean legion had just begun his long range push which was supposed to culminate in complete rebel victory this month, and during my first two days in Havana, rebels planted six bombs in and around government offices.

An attempt to assassinate Batista in the Presidente's Palace had fizzled with one hundred percent rebel fatalities, a short while before. The government forces were not taking any prisoners or chances.

About 2 a. m. of my third day I had the misfortune of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Walking down near the waterfront, I looked up to see a huge, barbed-wire barricaded building with a half a dozen uniformed sailors guarding a narrow opening with submachine guns.

I wasn't dressed for touring, but the situation looked interesting, so I stepped closer for a better view.

Out of the corner of my eye I caught a glance of a long, black Cadillac with a Flag Officers decal on the shield moving very slowly up the street.

When the car came closer, a young guard glanced from the car to me. Then he saw the bulge in my old army jacket, made by a paper-back book I had in my pocket. He thought it was a bomb. All hell broke loose.

The guard yelled, a siren started to wail, and a couple of the sailors went down on the ground to cover the ones who ran toward me — all of them with their machineguns cocked and ready to fire.

I threw my hands up in the air and waited for them to shoot, while everyone chattered in Spanish.

Evidently they decided I was harmless, for after the Cadillac was safe behind the barbed-wire they let me go. But I got the idea they definitely preferred that I be elsewhere.

By a coincidence of fate, within the hour, in another part of Havana, I was approached by a very distinguished man who explained that he was an attache' of the Chilean Embassy, and bought me a much-needed meal.

Over the dinner, be very politely questioned me about the revolution, and, in a round about way, what I knew about the rebel forces.

When I began to catch on — and after the food was gone — I assured him that I was merely an American student on an inexpensive vacation in Cuba, and I knew nothing what so ever about the revolution.

He seemed satisfied, but when be offered me a place to stay and didn't let me out of bis sight for a couple of days, I began to wonder.

Finally he took me to his friend, a famous Latin American writer, Juan Bosch, who, he said, "would tell me what to do." I was perfectly happy doing nothing, but the whole situation sounded interesting, so I went along. Actually, I couldn't have done any thing else.

After a couple of conversations with Senor Bosch, and overhearing a few more, I knew these gentlemen were mixed up with the revolution movement. (It wasn't until I got back to the States that I discovered Bosch was one of the organizers of the Carribbean Legion.) So I volunteered my services.

Senor Bosch was very kind. Be offered to help me with money, his influence, anything, but, he said, "Americans in the revolution bave been little but trouble. One already has been killed, and two more resulted in bad publicity." He said the best thing for everyone concerned, would be for me to go back to the States, and college.

But I didn't want to go. I told him if I couldn't work with his group, I would go to another. (There are several non-connected revolutionary movements.)

No, they told me, for my own safety, and to keep me out of the hands of the police, I must get out of the country immediately. To make sure of my safe conduct, they were going to send my attache' friend with me as an escort.

The whole situation had a funny ring to it, but there was nothing I could do. They hustled me down the stairs, into a chauffered Cadillac, and within thirty minutes I was on a plane for the States.

Back in the U. S., the attache' and I were met at the airport by a deputy from the Sheriff's department, and taken into protective custody.

After a little questioning, Sheriff John Spottswood called my parents and asked them to come to Key West to pick me up.

So that finished that — the attache' went back to Cuba, and I was back where I started.

I spent a couple of days with the sheriff, waiting for my folks, and at a party one night he told me that the rebels had probably been using me as a blind to get a man here to contact a gun smuggling crew.

Key West had been a center for that sort of activity, but the sheriff had put a stop to it.

If you get tired of going to college, don't go to Cuba.

Go home and spend a couple of months in bed.

Noted Nuclear Chemist Sets Two Lectures Here

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and distinguished nuclear chemist, will give two lectures on the Florida State University campus next week.

On Thursday Dr. Urey will speak in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. to the Society of Sigma Xi. At 8:15 he will speak in the Westcott Auditorium, this lecture being open to the public.

NOBEL PRIZE

Dr. Urey was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1934 for his discovery of the heavy isotope of hydrogen called deuterium.

The same year he received the highest honor in American science, the Willard Gibbs medal.

Because of his work in the nuclear field, Dr. Urey was selected to head one of the three main projects in the Manhattan Project, which was the group responsible for the development of the atomic bomb.

The Nobel Prize and the Gibbs medal are two of the many honors, awards, recognitions for his work in this field. He holds eight honorary doctorates from eight different colleges and universities.

Dr. Urey is recognized as a distinguished nuclear chemist in European countries as well as the United States. He has been cited and awarded by numerous European scientific societies, among them the Royal Society of London, which awarded him the Davey medal in 1940.

He is a member of the Royal Society of Sweden, the Royal Academy of Sciences, Literature and the Fine Arts of Belgium, the French Chemical Society and the Royal Irish Society.

After World War II, Dr. Urey joined the University of Chicago Institute for Nuclear Studies and has spent much of his time working with other nuclear scientists who were attempting to find some international political means for peaceful settlement of differences.

Speaking and writing with missionary fervor, he has declared that there is only one defense against the atomic bomb, a political defense.

At the same time, he has advocated that the development of power from nuclear energy in the United States be turned over to private enterprise, insisting that faster development of the use of atomic energy would be obtained.

Dr. Urey is continuing his research on isotopes and at the same time has joined his scientific colleagues in developing theories about the original chemical elements and the way in which they united to form the present solar system.

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e's Well-Travelled

'Aunt Ruth,' AXiD Chaperone [Tou]red Behind Iron Curtain

By NANCY FRAZER

Mrs Ruth Hill is not only one of the most well-travelled chaperones on the [Florid]a State campus, she is probably the only housemother to receive a guided [tour] behind the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. Hill, or "Aunt Ruth," as her girls call her, has been the Alpha Xi Delta [housemoth]er for the last nine years.

[During] that time she has taken [two Eu]ropean tours, her first visit [to the] Continent featuring a guided [tour beh]ind the Iron Curtain into [the Russi]an sector of Berlin, Ger[many]. A pair of bright blue eyes [sparkled] as she began to tell of her [adventu]re.

"[My] son Stanford arranged for [me to] go on one of those govern[ment-]sponsored tours," she began, [with a] note of pride in her voice. [He is] general manager of the [Europe]an Exchange Service is [and is] stationed with his family [in Ger]many. Another son, James, [is an e]ngineer in Oakland, Cali[fornia].

[C]URTAINS PULLED

"[Durin]g our train journey from [...] to Berlin, thick double [shades] were pulled down over our [compart]ment windows, and we [were] strongly advised against [...]," she continued.

[In] the eastern sector, Mrs. [Hill's] group was taken on a [...] regimented tour ("no [...] stepping out of line, or [...]") tour of Stalin Alley, a [boule]vard lined with store[s].

[She w]as impressed, until she saw [the rest] of the city. In direct con[trast to] the western sector, East [Berlin w]as still largely a mass [of ruin]s following the bombings [of Worl]d War II, and the Commu[nists h]ad made little effort to restore the residential areas, according to Mrs. Hill.

ROVING REPORTER

The group was inspecting several large statues of Communist heroes in a particularly beautiful East Berlin Park, when a roving radio reporter asked Mrs. Hill for her impressions of her visit. Noticing several Russian soldiers and dignitaries in the area, she merely commented on the beauty of the park. "But if I'd expressed my true feelings, I'd have started another war!" she exclaimed.

"Aunt Ruth," born in Alabama, moved to Tallahassee as a small child and her talk is filled with stories of the city in its early days.

"I can remember when a little rain made it nearly impossible to cross Monroe Street because of the thick mud," she continued.

Her father, Milton Smith, established the **Daily Democrat** in Tallahassee and she graduated from Florida State, then a small women's college with only three sororities.

XOs MET IN TOWER

"You know, the Chi Omegas used to meet in one of Bryan Hall's towers, and the ADPi's in another," she recalled.

Mrs. Hill's mother is still a Tallahassee resident, living in a large white frame house across from the Gamma Phi Betas on College Avenue.

Why did she decide to become a sorority housemother? "Well, I remember visiting my son's fraternity when he was attending college in Berkley, and thinking then how wonderful it would be to be a chaperone," she explained.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Hill left California, where she had raised her family, and returned to her native Tallahassee, by now "much changed." She became the Alpha Xi Delta chaperone, and has been having a "wonderfully rewarding" experience ever since.

Has she any more plans for travel? "Of course I do," she exclaimed, her eyes lighting up in their characteristic way. Next on Aunt Ruth's agenda is another European tour—with four other Florida State chaperones.

This summer they'll visit Spain, the British Isles,—and Africa! "I want to see all the places I missed before," she smiled.

"You know, when I'm old I can travel in the United States," added Aunt Ruth. "But while I can still kick around, I want to see the world!"

KATHERINE BALL
Alpha Tau Omega

CHARLENE BEEVIS
Theta Chi

JOYCE COMBS
Delta Tau Delta

JOAN OFFERLY
Kappa Sigma

LINDA POTTER
Sigma Chi

MARALYN TEARE
Phi Delta Theta

ABOVE ARE six of the IFC queen candidates and their sponsors. Usable pictures were unavailable of Beverly Laurent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Julie Milam, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Starnes, Kappa Alpha; Rita Trucks, Phi Kappa Tau, and Patricia Jean Ferguson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Francis Spell, Sigma Nu; Barbara Hommer, Pi Kappa Phi, and Rose Marie Tierce, Lambda Chi Alpha.

PDT Participates In Service Day Program

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will mobilize their cleaning equipment and garden tools and devote tomorrow to putting them to use for the benefit of Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student house, as this fraternity chapter's project as part of the national fraternity's annual "Community Service Day."

Announcement of the program yesterday by Hank McCann, president of the chapter on campus, carried with it the explanation that 75 members of the undergraduate chapter, aided by some of the Phi Delt grads and alumni, will take part in the undertaking.

119 PDT CHAPTERS

"There will be 119 other chapters of Phi Delta Theta engaging in Community Service projects much like ours, and all on the same day," said McCann.

"Funds for the Community Service Day fraternity group's undertaking, like the manual labor, supervision, supplies and equipment, will all be contributed by the Phi Delt boys," says Frank Petruselli, chairman of the undergrads' Community Service undertaking.

DEEDS EN MASSE

Out of the 120 chapters of Phi Delta Theta which do their good deeds en masse on April 19, there is a good deal of rivalry as to which group of collegians does the best and most striking job of helpfulness.

In some cities the Phi Delts' efforts have brought trophies, prizes, or resolutions of approval from local Chambers of Commerce, business men's clubs or ministerial associations.

Besides such evidences of community approval, the 120 chapters of "helpful Henrys" compete for a division of trophies put up by the fraternity's general headquarters on an international basis applying to all the American and Canadian college chapters.

Dick Elwood AGD Man Of The Year

The **Alpha Gam's** brought their formal dance to a climax last Friday night by announcing their "man of the year", Dick Elwood.

Dick was chosen by the popular vote of the **Alpha Gamma** girls on the basis of his time, service, and talents to the sorority.

Bunny Swanson, program chairman for the weekend, presented Dick with a marble and gold trophy, inscribed with his name.

Although Dick contends he's "just average", the AGD's are quick to shout his praises. They'll tell you he's a track man, holding the FSU record in the pole vault, and a personnel management major.

In addition to all his activities, Dick still found time this year to play homecoming decorator, Santa Claus, and chief handyman for the **Alpha Gamma Delta** chapter.

Engagements

BAGDANAOVICH-CHEVRETTE

Patsy Bagdanaovich, DZ, and Jean-Maurice Chevrette plan to marry this June.

Miss Bagdanaovich, from Pensacola, is majoring in fashion design and Mr. Chevrette, from Three Rivers, Quebec, will receive his master's degree from Florida State in June.

CHARLESWORTH-JOHNSON

Lois Charlesworth, Delray Beach, and Robert M. Johnson, Tampa, plan to marry in June 1959.

Miss Charlesworth is Broward Hall's house president and a home economics education major. Mr. Johnson, a senior majoring in political science, plans to enter the Air Force as a second lieutenant upon graduation.

GREENBERG-ROSENBLATT

June 8th is the wedding date set by Miriam R. Greenberg, Tallahassee, and Howard S. Rosenblatt, Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Greenberg is working on her Master's in Humanities and Mr. Rosenblatt is working on his Doctor's in Child Psychology.

HOWARD-JONES

Mary Birdie Howard, **DZ**, and Edwin Jones, who attends the University of Florida, plan to marry June 8.

Miss Howard, an elementary education major, is from Gainesville, and Mr. Jones is from Tallahassee.

MATZAT-DEGNI

A summer wedding is planned for Suzanne Matzat, DZ, and Lt. Michael Degni of Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah.

Miss Matzat is majoring in speech therapy and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Eta speech and hearing honorary fraternity. Lt. Degni graduated from schools in New York prior to entering aviation cadet school.

REHWINKLE-WITTER

Reba Rehwinkel, **DZ**, and Ray Witter, who attends Penn State University, plan to marry June 28.

Miss Rehwinkel, from Tallahassee, is an elementary education major, and Mr. Witter is majoring in engineering.

ROBERTS-TALMON

Florrie Roberts, a member of **Gamma Phi Beta** sorority, and Don Talmon, treasurer of **Phi Kappa Tau** fraternity, recently announced their engagement and forthcoming wedding on June 6th.

Miss Roberts is a sophomore majoring in home economics education. She is also a member of the Home Economics Club and the Collegiate 4-H Club.

Mr. Talmon, business manager of the **Flambeau**, is also a sophomore majoring in psychology.

PKT 'Progressive'

Beta Iota chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was recently voted as the most progressive chapter in the southeastern domain at a conference held April 11-12 at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

FSU delegates who attended were Fred Burgess, Bill Tyson, Carl Walsingham, Paul Bishop, Sheldon Fretwell, and Neil Carn.

Religious News

Council Announces Officers

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

The **Inter-Faith Student Council**, an organization of representatives from FSU's religious houses, announces the recent election of the following people to office: Jill Jordan, president; John Carleton, vice-president; Delphia Mae Johnson, secretary; and Ron Wood, treasurer. They took office on March 27, and plan to soon appoint the other committee chairmen.

• • •

A delegation from the FSU chapter of **Gamma Delta**, International Association of Lutheran Students, will attend a Gulf States Region convention in Pensacola this weekend, accompanied by Rev. Richard P. Lehmann of the Epiphany Lutheran Church. The chapter at Tulane University in New Orleans will serve as hosts.

LEAVES FRIDAY

The FSU group will leave campus by car Friday noon, arriving for registration Friday night. Business and sight-seeing sessions will continue through Saturday, with a return to Tallahassee after church services Sunday morning.

• • •

A BANQUET is planned at the **Westminster House**, to be held Thursday at 6 p.m. Dr. Alton Glasure, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Petersburg, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are now on sale for \$.60.

Dr. Herndon will present a topic at the supper and fellowship hour, 5:45 p.m., Sunday. On Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Jack Taylor will lead the devotions at the Westminster House.

• • •

Members of the **Wesley Foundation** will travel to Alligator Point at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for their annual COAST PARTY. They will hold a weenie roast on the beach around noon and plan to return home by suppertime.

RIDES PROVIDED

Transportation will be furnished for those who sign up beforehand at the Foundation. Members, friends, dates . . . all welcome!

• • •

Plans are being made for **Catholic Faith Week**, to be held May 3-6. Charlotte Beckley and Bill Westendick are co-chairman of the program, which will include celebration of the Mass in the Amphitheater, followed by a Communion breakfast. Several lectures will be delivered by prominent Catholics in the community. Watch for further announcements and the sale of breakfast tickets.

Last Saturday night the Newman Club held a weenie-roast, which was followed by an informal dance.

• • •

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at the Seminole Dining Room at 6 p.m. every Thursday for supper, then adjourns to Longmire for their regular meeting. At this time the program consists of a discussion series on the Life of Christ, led by student members.

• • •

The study room hours at the **Christian Science Organization** house have been changed in an effort to meet the students' needs. This room, where authorized Christian Science Literature may be read or borrowed, is now open from 5-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 5-7 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. All are welcome to use the available facilities.

READERS ELECTED

Readers have been elected to give the lessons at the Thursday evening meetings. They are Jan Pearce and David Koontz. These lessons are presented on Thursday from 7-7:40 p.m. at the Organization house, 535 W. College Ave. During the latter half of the meeting, testimonies, experiences, and remarks on Christian Science are given.

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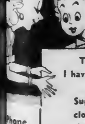
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Fires, Bridge, Tee-Shirts Part Of Magnolia History

By BEN BALSER

Editor's Note: For the first time in FSU history, a dormitory, Magnolia Hall, is having a weekend. The unique event, which will begin tonight with a semi-formal dance in Longmire Lounge, prompted Flabeau Assistant Sports Editor Ben Balser to compose the following to acquaint non-mongolians with the history of the "fire-proof" residence hall.)

The cool air of an early October morning in 1955 chilled the bodies of over 100 pajama-clad men as they ran out of a smoking dormitory on the Florida State University campus.

The dormitory was Magnolia Hall and the men, as they were tagged a few days later, were the Smokeaters. It was just another event in the life of the low-slung, F-shaped dorm with a colorful past.

FOR WOMEN

Magnolia, which now houses over 150 males, was originally built in 1944 to provide residence for the women of the Florida State College for Women. In the October 6, 1944 issue of the **Flambeau**, a story appeared which explained the comforts of the new dorm which was to be opened that semester.

The following paragraph from that story presents an interesting paradox to the fire incident in 1955.

"An interesting fact about the new dormitory (Magnolia) Dr. Campbell pointed out, is that although it was originally planned as a temporary structure, it is the most nearly fire-proof building on campus."

The name of Magnolia is resented by most of the Smokeaters, but records show this is nothing new. In November, 1944, the first girls moved into Magnolia and a story in the **Flambeau** contained the following paragraph.

"The dormitory will have a definite name, which can't come about any too soon to combat the blossomy rumors of Magnolia and Petunia and the patriotic ones of the USS Lexington and Flat-Top."

The name of Magnolia did not appeal to the residents, so for the first few months of its existence it was called New Hall. But eventually the title of Magnolia caught on and remains to this day.

BIG MYSTERY

Old issues of the **Flambean** showed that the girls of Magnolia had some pretty wild capers. A story headlined the Magnolia Hall Mystery appeared in the November issue of 1945.

It seems that the house mother detected the odor of whiskey about one a.m. one morning. When she looked for the source of the odor she couldn't find anything. The girls even helped her look. They never did find out where the smell was coming from. Some mystery.

Many trophies have been won by the residents of Magnolia, but perhaps the biggest Magnolia victory came about in 1946 when the Magnolia girls copped the intramural bridge crown.

The fall semester of 1952 saw the influx of the male species into Magnolia for the first time. It has never been the same since.

SMOKEATERS

After the 1955 fire, the nickname of Smokeaters prompted many promotional stunts by men of the dorm. Namely more fires. Since the 1955 blaze there has been at least four small fires and twice as many false alarms.

Special tee-shirts inscribed Smokeaters were bought and later on, black derbies labeled Magnolia Hall were purchased by the residents.

Throughout the history of Magnolia Hall as a men's dorm there has been internal strife between the two units—Upper and Lower Magnolia. Lower Magnolia is often regarded the underworld hangout of the campus because of the activities and characters that live there.

Lower Magnolia made its stamp on public opinion during the Homecoming of 1955. The dorm as a whole was not providing an entry for the Homecoming parade, so the men of Lower Magnolia decided to build their own float.

Under the influence of Homecoming spirit(s), the men set to work and constructed an actual replica of an outhouse. The football opponent that year was The Citadel and the Lower Magnolia boys wrote SITadel across the top of the privy.

They hoisted it on the back of a car and followed the Homecoming parade around town. It was just another chapter in the lives of the Magnolia Hall Smokeaters.

A RARE PHOTO of the "Lower Magnolia Smokeaters" in assembly.

International Club Picnic Sunday

The International Club has planned an afternoon of "swimming and sunning" at the coast Sunday, according to Miss Joan Guthridge, foreign student advisor.

The group will leave from the Longmire Building at noon Sunday, taking food to cook lunch on the beach.

Miss Guthridge asks that International students interested in going on the picnic check with her office sometime today.

PHYLLIS RAPPEPORT FEATURED IN CONCERT

By DIXON REDDITT

Sunday's Coffee Concert will feature Phyllis Rappeport of the School of Music faculty in Bach's Goldberg Variations at 2:30 in Longmire Lounge.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary, and the Music Teachers National Association are jointly sponsoring this concert, which is one of a monthly series.

The stated purpose of these concerts is to afford a good performance medium for students and faculty in the presentation of works of a definitely "chamber nature."

A performance of Haydn's London Trio #1 will also be in the offering with Carol Trpening, flutist, Dorsey Stuart, oboist, and Bob Cancelois, 'chellist.

As with most large works in the literature, the Goldberg Variations has a story connected with its writing and early history replete with colorful details.

One version of this is that one of Bach's best pupils had a part time job providing music for the household of a certain Mr. Goldberg, who was perpetually plagued with insomnia.

Mr. Goldberg had the idea of having Bach write a long piece for his pupil to play at night or whenever he wanted to sleep. This idea supposedly resulted in the famous Variations.

But one wonders after hearing the piece, what kind of man could fall asleep to music which is as exciting in its construction, as the Goldberg. The technical devices which are used are perhaps more interesting to the musicologist than the average listener, but the total result is one that scarely can be missed by anyone.

Bach must not have been overly fond of the variation form but being Bach anything he set his hand to became the model for all that followed. The work begins and ends with a simple, tuneful aria. Every third variation is a canon.

NOT SIMPLE

But not just a simple canon. The first is a cannon at the unison, then one at the second, the third degree of the scale, and so on. At the sixteenth variation he gives a delightful French Overture and at the very end of the piece several popular tunes of the day are combined with his main subject, much in the same way that Alex Templeton, combines Dixie, Moonlight and Roses, etc., in a simultaneous presentation.

Phi Mu Alpha Publicity Director David Brinson reports that "This program promises to be one of the finest this year. The Goldberg variations represent a monumental work in piano literature and will be played by one of the top young pianists in the country, and the Haydn Trio is charming music.

SAI Schedules Spaghetti Feed

A spaghetti supper given by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, is scheduled for tomorrow evening from 5 to 7 p.m. The affair will take place on the School of Music patio; tickets are 85 cents.

"This supper, which is an annual project of SAI, will provide the money to buy materials for the music library," said Lorna Elder, new president of the organization.

An added attraction will be a short opera which will be presented at 6:30 in the amphitheater.

In case of rain, the supper will take place in 207 Music Building. Tickets can be obtained from any SAI member, or in the School of Music office.

Strozier, Board Must Approve

Street-Naming Bill Passed By Senate

A bill to name the campus streets passed Senate Wednesday afternoon after several weeks of intermittent discussion. Only scattered opposition was heard when the vote was taken.

If signed by President Arnold Greenfield, the bill will be sent to President Strozier and the Board of Control for their approval.

Originally introduced by Senators Don Lewis, Sonia Moreno, and Pat Mickler, the bill was the topic of much discussion for several Senate and committee meetings. The original bill suggested alternate names for the streets, several of which were not fitting, in the opinion of some senators.

A committee headed by Senator Pat Manning drew up the names as passed by Senate Wednesday.

The bill names the streets as follows:

The street running from Florida Hall to the Jefferson St. gates is Floridan Drive. The street on the west side of Landis Green is Magnolia Lane, while the one on the east side is Seminole Lane.

Collegiate Lane is the street behind the Women's Gym and Varsity Drive is the name given to the street running from the Men's Gym to West Hall.

Ivy Lane is what the street in front of the freshman women's dorms will be called. The street running from the Jefferson St. gates up by the History Building and around to the Education Building is University Circle.

An attempt to dissolve the reapportionment committee failed during Wednesday's session. Senator Don Hayes proposed the committee's dissolution saying there was "never a real reason for the committee."

Polly Atwater, women's vice president, pointed out that the present reapportionment was now two and one half years old and said that it should be reevaluated in the light of actual practice.

IS POSSIBLE

Men's Vice President Bob Murray said that the committee didn't have to come up with something totally new. Many fraternities and sororities have changed residence, he pointed out, and some kind of reapportionment is possible.

The Senate voted unanimously to favor a modified standard in regard to the wearing of bermuda shorts by women students. This standard would presumably be a policy of the Dean of Women's office determining certain times and places for their wear.

The Senate recommendation will be forwarded to Women's Senate and the Dean of Women's office.

In other action:

Senate received the name of Pat Wolfe to replace senior Senator Graham Teschke who resigned.

Heard Art Moore, president-elect, outline the coming SUSGA conference to be held here the weekend of April 25-26.

Rifle Team 8th In Nationals

Florida State University's Air Force ROTC rifle team placed eighth in national competition in the Secretary of the Air Force Rifle Matches for 1958.

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Frat-of-Year Trophy Offered By AXD

A Fraternity of the Year trophy is being sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority to be awarded to the most outstanding fraternity on campus.

The trophy will be presented this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the IFC concert featuring the Four Aces. Selection is being made on a percentage basis so that the smaller fraternities will be judged equally with the larger, according to Jo Ann Kelz, chairman of the trophy committee.

Each fraternity was instructed to count all the activities of its members listed in IFC card files, receiving certain points for each activity. The total number of points will be divided by the number of members in the fraternity which enables each to compete equally.

Graduating seniors from last year are not being counted as they are no longer on IFC card files.

Points are being awarded on basis of members active in student government, athletics, honoraries, clubs, organizations, religious groups, party members, military, scholarship, publications and fraternity activities and awards.

Around Campus

Traffic Crackdown Slated By Police

Assistant Business Manager Gerald Jones announced this week that the Tallahassee Police Department has begun to crack down on traffic in areas immediately adjacent to the campus.

Jones said that the action of the Police Department came as the result of a request for such enforcement by Student Senate.

The city police are now concentrating efforts on such streets as Copeland, Call, Jefferson and Woodward.

STOP SIGNS

Jones said that special attention is being paid to drivers who disregard stop signs in the area. On Friday alone the officers gave away 10 tickets at the corner of Copeland and Park for running the stop signs there.

Jones also said that plans are underway to install a traffic light at the intersection of Call and Copeland Streets sometime in the near future. The only hold up now is in city appropriations.

Jones added that the on-campus traffic conditions are generally "working out well" and there have been few problems recently.

NO NAMES

He emphasized that a good deal of mixup has been caused by students and faculty members who leave parking tickets in the Longmire office with the fine enclosed but no name on the ticket.

This makes receipting procedures extremely difficult, Jones indicated, and often means that people will receive reminders after they have paid their fines.

Jones asked all persons who mail or leave their fines and tickets without seeing the Traffic Clerk to make sure their name was attached somewhere on the ticket or letter.

Combo Feature For DZ Day

A combo entertained the **Delta Zeta's** at the DZ coast party which was held last Saturday at Dog Island.

At the party Mac Bowler was named **Delta Zeta** man. Bowler helped the sorority with Campus Sing, according to Elaine Jones, DZ press chairman.

Betty Jo Bush was announced as **Delta Zeta** dream girl. This honor is awarded to the senior who the chapter feels has done the most for the chapter, Miss Jones said.

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School Of Journalism Will Offer Full Program Next Year

By JIM McINTYRE
Flambeau News Editor

President Robert M. Stro- announced yesterday the School of Journalism will offer a complete program of instruction in 1958-59 school year.

The school was abolished by Board of Control in a re- action. It came as the re- of a report by a special committee of consultants obtain- to investigate the need for journalism education in Florida. The report, which was adopted unanimously by the Board, sounded the death knell for the Journalism School, but did specify a date for its extinc-

Laurence R. Campbell announced to students and faculty of the school yesterday that "The School of Journalism will offer a complete program of instruction in the school year 1958-59. Students in the school will be granted degrees in June, 1958, as well as June, 1959

"Policies and procedures will be modified as necessary to enable all majors to take the journalism courses they will need for their degrees."

The report submitted by the Board of Control's journalism investigating committee was made public Friday morning at the Board meetina in St. Augustine.

Among other things, the report referred specifically to unnecessary duplications, substandard physical facilities and inferior teaching as reasons for abolishing the FSU School of Journalism.

It was filed by an investigating committee composed of Norval Nell Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina, Ralph D. Casey, director of School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota, and Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant.

The report was adopted by the board after preliminary statements by the Hon. S Kendrick Guernsey, board member from Jacksonville.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations of the committee, as found on page five of the report, numbered 13 in all. Included among them were recommendations that:

1) The Board of Control of Florida should concentrate the professional education for journalism program in state-supported universities in one institution: The University of Florida.

2) Three or four staff members with adequate academic and media training be added to the staff of the chcol.

3) University officials seriously consider immediate improvement of the salary structure of the school.

9) The equipment in the typography laboratory at FSU be moved to the University of Florida for use in typography courses in the school. The consultants found typography equipment at FSU to be the only item of equipment there superior to that at the University of Florida.

10) At ao appropriate time the Board of Control should make an appraisal of the role of the program in journalism at Florida A&M.

12) Should the School of Journalism and Communications see a need for establishing limited offerings of a non-professional nature for non-majors, the school should have the responsibility for the design of such a limited program

HEAR EDITORS

The three consultants met with six Florida editors in Gainesville on May 7 and heard the group recommend unanimously that education for journalism in Florida be limited to the U. of F

According to the consultants' report, the decision of the newsmen was announced to them without prior knowledge by the editors of what the consultants had concluded on the basis of their study of the two institutions.

Delving into the origins of the journalism program at FSU, the consultants stated that "Why FSU thought it necessary largely to duplicate the earlier U. of F. establishment has not been adequately explained."

"It can be explained," they continued, "only in terms of the ambitions of FSU to match its sister institution. As we reviewed data from the two schools, we were struck by the fact thai the FSU department was called a school of journalism and that the head of the department was designated as dean.

"In terms of budget allotments and opportunity to support a strong staff, this seems to have been an overzealous effort to mark out an area."

NEITHER EQUIPPED

The consultants pointed out that they felt neither schcol was equipped or staffed to offer the MA or MS degrees They recommended that for the present, masters work at Gainesville be minimized.

The observations on classwork in the universities convinced the consultants "that professional institution in the University of Florida is of good quality while that at FSU is, apart from such isolated advaniages as practice reporting of the state legislature, less founded on realistic professional experience."

The sum of the committee's impressions on student morale and teaching, was that "at the University of Florida the teachers evoked a lively response by students in the courses.

"Instructors encouraged give-and-take discussions of problems raised during the class hour. Interest was high. The instruction seemed stimulating and vigorous in most of the classes visited.

LITTLE EVIDENCE

"With some exceptions, particularly in advertising, there was little evidence of a similar spirit and quality at FSU."

The unanimous conviction of the committee was that, in terms of student participation in class and the interest shown by students in the courses, the University of Florida teaching was definitely superior.

In the Board of Control's recommendation, the presidents of the two institutions were asked to make recommendations to the Board at the May meeting

The May meeting will be held in Tallahassee Thursday, May 15, at 9 a.m. in the Board of Control office in the Education Building

FLORIDA'S FIRST
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THEATER DANCE
Show Tonight
(Story, P. 4)

Gerald Jones Moving Up To Board Post

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

Gerald Jones, assistant business manager, will end three and one-half year association with Florida State University May 1 to assume the position of property supervisor on the State Board of Control.

As property supervisor, a permanent post co the Board, Jones will be "moving ahead with planning on all property outlay." This includes all new public building projects and furnishings for these buildings and preparation of institutional budgets.

Jones appointmeot is the result of the leave of absence given Board member George E. Dale last week to serve as Brevard County Coordinator, said J. B. Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control.

IMMEDIATE NEED

The great concentration of population at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Missile Test Center in Brevard County has created ao immediate need for new schools, roads and recreation centers, Culpepper said.

Governor LeRoy Collins recently appointed a Task Force Committee to study and evaluate the problems. Dale's job is to use this report and work toward solving the issues concerned, according to Bill Durden of the Governor's office.

Jones will assume part of Dale's duties as well as his owo until his return.

In leaving FSU, Jones told the Flambeau yesterday, "It was not an easy decision for me to make. I have enjoyed my three and one-half years at FSU, but I felt I couldn't turn this down, due to the challenge the new duties present and the opportunity for personal developmeot.

"Having served at FSU has been a privilege and my dealings with faculty, staff and students have enabled me to broaden my outlook on educatico.

DUTIES EXPANDED

"I will still be very much interested in FSU, but my duties will be expanded to include all state institutions."

Jones, a native of Florida, was born and reared in Auburndale. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree from the University of Florida in with a double major in Accounting and Economics.

He has since done graduate work at FSU in managemeot and hopes to obtain his Master's degree in this field.

Jones' tour of duty with the Air Force rao from 1942 to '45. For 16 months he served in Northern Canada and on the Greenland Ice Cap doing rescue work and establishing weather stations.

The last 11 months were spent in India and China in rescue operations and transport of esseotial cargo with the 20th Bomber Command. Jones' discharge from the service came in November, 1945.

KOREAN VET

He joined the staff of the State Auditing Department in March and remained there until recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict ("involuntarily," he says), in August, 1951.

For two years be was chief of the Budget and Accounting Division of the Air and Airways Committee Service in Washington, D. C.

His job with the state auditors reclaimed him in August, '53. In November, 1954, he took over as Internal Auditor at FSU.

His promotion to assistant business manager in charge of auxiliary and service units came last July 1.

Flambeau Photo: Jo Ann Overstreet

1958 IFC QUEEN Beverly Laurent accepts congratulations from 1957 queen Paula Parsons after the presentation of trophies at last Friday's IFC dance, as Maralyn Teare and Pat Ferguson look on.

Party Conventions

Clendenin, Knight To Battle For Senior Class Presidency

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COLLEGIATE

Phil Knight and Frank Butterfield were nominated by acclimation for the senior and junior class presidencies on the Collegiate Party slate at the Thursday night convention.

Moe Hobbs defeated Vic Halbach for the sophomore presidency nomination.

Other candidates winning the nomination for their class offices were: Lois Charlesworth, senior secretary, and Rita Nelms, senior social chairman.

Charlotte Stoker was nominated for secretary on the junior class slate with Kay Hall, treasurer, and Audrey Grant, social chairman.

Those winning the selection of the party for sophomore class offices were Rebel Bellamy, vice-president, Dana Ball, secretary, Claire Brightwell, treasurer, and George Ort, social chairman.

Ann Moore was named to one of the two positions for sophomore women's senate with Cecilia Martin winning the second position over Nancy Young by four votes.

Bruce Brown was named to run for sophomore senate. Other Collegiate Party candidates for senate will be, Ralph Chamber, junior men's senate, Yolanda Hustzy, junior women's senate, Chris Vogl, seninr men's senate, and Julie Milam, senior women's senate.

Honor Court nominations named John Grimsley to junior men's honor court, Mary Bell, Betty Jean Price, junior women's honor court, and Tom Wells to senior men's honor court.

Judiciary slate winners were Steve Dunlap, Sissy Sellars, Joyce Nucholis, Donna Falconnier, Fred Powers, Jack Ryder, Tom Pendray, and Eleanor Cain.

Gerry Gordon, past chairman of the party and recent candidate for the vice-presidency of the student body, gave the key-note address.

STUDENT

Bill Clendenin and John Bell were nominated for senior and sophomore class presidents respectively at Thursday night's session of the Student Party nominating convention.

Clendinen was nominated by acclamation while Bell defeated Don Sink and Jack Jones for his nomination. Nobody sought the nod for junior class prexy.

Other senior class nominations are Bill Bunker, vice president, Jean Ragan, secretary, Nan Chamberlan, treasurer, and Marilyn Reedy, social chairman.

Nominees for junior class offices are: Claude Grizzard vice president, Jan Dawson, secretary, Nona Carpenter, treasurer, and Sandy Beskind, social chairman.

Sophomore class nominations are: Barbara Yeomans, vice president, Mary Lee Bone, secretary, Jackie Owens, treasurer, and Martha Bedell social chairman.

Dale Koch, Mary Ann Coleman and Diana Holroyd received the party's nod for senior class senators.

Jackie Soud and Pat Mickler were named for junior women senators and Bill Bryan and Bob Nedley for junior men senators.

Sophomore senate nominees were Penny Pickels, Barbara Bryan and Carl Butler.

David Middleton was added to the nominees for Sophomore Judiciary by the party's executive committee.

The party held two sessions last week—one Wednesday and one Thursday evening. Court members were nominated at the Wednesday session. The two sessions lasted a combined total of nearly four hours.

About 60 voting delegates attended the convention with probably half again as many observers milling around the floor. The convention was marked by several close fights for the nominations, including one which was settled by one vote.

At Sarasota

Martin Opens Art Symposium; FSU Faculty Well-Represented

Florida State University studeots and faculty will be taking an active part in the eleveoth anoual Art Symposium being held this week through Saturday at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

The symposium was started yesterday with a welcoming address by Dr. A. B Martin, FSU vice-president, at the formal opening.

Dr. Francis R. Walton, head of the FSU classics department, will give an illustrated lecture on Greece with color slides. Exhibitions of paintings by FSU, U of Florida, and U of Miami graduates will be held.

Karl Zerbe of FSU will participate in a round-table discussion on paintings with other artist teachers.

Edward Kilenyi, professor of music here will perform works of Beethoven, Chopin and Dohnanyi. Ben Johnson's play, "The Alchemist," will be presented by the FSU Department of Speech, directed by Dr. James W. Brock.

All art majors are required to attend the symposium either in their junior or seoior years with graduate studeots being required to attend each year they are in school. Those not majoring in art are allowed to attend, but have to get permission from the head of their departmeot in order to be excused from classes.

FSU Dormitory Tops Board Priority Order

Court Acquits Rosenberg, Asks Changes

In precedent-setting legal action, the Honor Court, in a three hour session Thursday night, acquitted acting Secretary of Elections Sandra Rosenberg of violation of the Honor Code in conducting the April 1 election.

The electioo committee, of which Miss Rosenberg is chairman, was found guilty of failing to enforce two statutes pertaining to election procedure at the same hearing.

The Court recommended changes in the procedure to the committee. The elections were ing to enforce two statutes predisqualified.

FILE COMPLAINT

Six students had filed a letter of complaint with the Honor Court oo April 16 which brought about the hearing. The six charged that Art Moore, victorious presidential candidate, had filed his expense statement after a deadline set by Miss Rosenberg.

Miss Rosenberg's acceptance of the statement put her in violation of the Honor Code, the letter charged.

Moore, in his capacity of attorney-general, defended the elections committee and Miss Rosenberg. Bob Hutchins acted as attorney for the complainants, of which he was one. The others were Julie Leonard, Clyde Wells, Robert Howes, John Webb, and Bob Duke.

The question was soon resolved when the defense pointed out that the basis for the complaint, a statement in the Friday, April 11 **Flambeau** in which Miss Rosenberg threatened disqualification of any candidate not meeting the deadline, was the result of a misunderstanding on the part of the **Flambeau** reporter.

NO DEADLINE

According to the statutes, there is no deadline for the filing of expense statements. The Court recommended that such a deadline be enacted into law.

Hutchins also charged the elections committee with failing to enforce Chapter 703.2 of the statutes requiring that the names of election committee members and poll workers be publicly posted at least one week before the election.

He further charged that two authorized poll workers were not at the polling places at all times during the election as required by the statutes.

Moore pled that the violations were due to "human error" on the part of the committee. It is not always possible, he said, for the statutes to be perfectly enforced. He said that there was no deliberate violation on Miss Rosenberg's part or by any of the committee members.

In its decision, the court

(Continued on Page 4)

Philosophy Club Meets Thursday

The Philosophy Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Trophy Room to hear Hans S. Plendl speak co "Some Basic Principles of Quantum Mechanics and their Implications." Plendl is associate professor of physics.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Flambeau photo: Jo Ann Overstreet

FOR VARIETY SHOW. Jack Ryder practices his pantomine act for tonight's Kappa Sigma variety show as Kip Tichenor looks on. The show goes on at 8 p m. in Westcott.

Opera Guild Sets 'Boheme' In May

Puccini's "La Boheme" will be presented by the Florida State University Opera Guild on Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17, at Westcott Auditorium at 8 15 p.m.

FSU students will receive a special rate of 50 cents upon presentation of their activity book. Other students may purchase 50 cent tickets upon presentation of proper identification. Regular admission price is $1.00, and no seats are reserved.

CENTENNIAL

The presentation of "La Boheme" is in honor of the centennial of Giacomo Puccini's birth. The FSU Opera Guild is joining numerous groups throughout the world, including the Metropolitan Opera Association, in celebrating this occasion.

Producer-stage director of the production is Richard Collins of the FSU music faculty. Robert Sedore, also of the music faculty, will conduct the FSU Symphony for both performances.

The Choral Union, under the direction of Herman Gunter, will provide the chorus, and Betty Jane Grimm is in charge of choral staging. Edith Kaup is a musical ooach for the production.

JUNIOR CHORUS

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, under the direction of Lois Schnoor, FSU faculty member, will provide the children's chorus.

A student production staff includes the following: Max Estes, technical director; Pat Wolfe, designer; Sidney Kennedy, stage manager-carpenter; Ralph Nolen, musical coach; Byron Nichols, lighting Musical assistants are Charlotte Goodman, Deanna Lumpkin, and Linda Upshaw.

Heading the cast are Martha King and Shirley Paonessa, as Mimi, Erbert Aldridge and Martin Lies, as Rodolfo, Ethel Donaldson and Patty McCarty, as Musetta, and Lonnie Keene, as Marcello.

Other members of the cast are Wesley Chestnut, as Schaunard, Steven Kleid, as Colline, and Sidney Kennedy and Ralph Nolen as Alcindoro and Benoit. Virgil Austin will sing the part of Parpignol and Andrew Sheffield will appear as a sergeant in the cast.

The public is cordially invited to attend this production of La Boheme, a romantic opera in four acts.

Oratory Contest Slated Tonight

Preliminaries for the Florida State University intramural original oratory contest will be held tonight at 7 p. m. 222 History Building.

Dr. Gregg Phifer, debate coach, and Tom King, graduate assistant will act as judges for the event.

According to Dr. Phifer, the public speaking oontest will be held on Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p. m. in 222 History.

Anyone interested in entering either of these contests may sign up at 105 History or call extension 7206-1, as registration is still open.

The preliminaries for the intramural after-dinner speaking contest were held Tuesday evening. Finalists were: Dave Horton, junior speech major, speaking on "Silverking"

Pat Wilson, junior speech major, speaking on "I Was There"; and Raenid Perkins, sophomore nursing major, "It Was Baseball."

The finals in after dinner speaking will be held before the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce today at ooon. Dr. Ernest Bormann of the department of speech will act as chairman.

The winner will be declared on a vote by the entire Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nuclear Study Building 6th On Prospectus

Florida State University's much-needed men's dormitory and the proposed Nuclear Studies Building were approved for first order priorities by the Board of Control Friday.

This will mean that money will be made available for beginning construction immediately on the buildings.

The dorm will roughly approximate the structure of West Hall and will be located adjacent to its counterpart.

DORMS AND ATOMS

A total of $955,900 was appropriated by the Board for dorm construction at FSU, with $742,000 being appropriated for the nuclear research facilities.

Nine items in all comprised the first order of priority, with FSU having two, the U of F four, School for the Deaf and Blind and Florida A&M, ona item each.

The remaining item was an $8,602,000 appropriation for initial construction of the University of South Florida, near Tampa.

Board Chairman James Love told the Board that the State Budget Director was optimistic about the possibility of having sufficient money to begin construction on the first three items of the second priority order in the near future.

The first item on this second order is the FSU Math and Meteorology Building, an appropriation of $1,065,526.

FSU ATOMS FIRST

Although the FSU Nuclear Studies and Research Building was approved for construction in the first order, the same program at the University of Florida was put on the second priority list.

Gainesville Nuclear Research Building will be constructed only if state revenues increase sufficiently in the near future. Otherwise, all items on the second priority list will be deferred until the next biennium.

In all, 47 items were listed on the capital outlay list in order of priority. Items pertaining to FSU and their relative priority listings are:

(30) Acquisition of land, $90,725, (31) Social Science Classroom Building, $999,660; 35) Oceanographic Institute Staff Building, $24,640;

(36) Extension of Oceanographic, $5,000; (38) Oceanographic Institute Lab Extension, $50,000; and (47) Addition to Campbell Stadium, $500,000

President Strozier asked the Board for more time to consider the various adjustments that could possibly be made by the Universities themselves before any final decision were made.

Strozier told the board that "not getting the Math and Meteorology Building could have a crippling effect. This is a special area which needs a great deal of attention."

J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the Board, said that planning money had already been released for all nine items on the first list.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent anly the opinions of their anthors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Florida Wins Again

That Florida State University's development of schools of specialized training has come too late is illustrated by the recent Board of Control action favoring Gainesville as the center for journalism study in the state.

BECAUSE THE University of Florida School of Journalism is the more well established, it follows that its facilities are more complete and its enrollment larger. FSU's School of Journalism, suffered, perhaps, because of its youth, however it is debatable whether this type of duplication should have been initiated in the first place.

DUPLICATION IS the keynote of the Board's recommendation that the FSU school be abolished. We agree that this is the only realistic step to take.

With duplication of journalism schools at the University of Florida and at FSU, both schools suffer in quality and number of facilities the state can afford to budget to each.

THE CHARGE THAT the committee investigating the schools concentrated mostly on physical facilities is perhaps accurate, but we believe this was the most important aspect of determining which university would get the journalism school. Although the committee was of the opinion that the FSU faculty was not as experienced in professional newspaper work, this is not entirely true and if it were the determining factor it would be difficult to prove.

THE FACTOR OF most importance is that if the school were to be located in Tallahassee, the state would need to provide funds for facilities already in full operation at Florida. It seems to boil down to mainly a problem of money.

We are of the opinion that Tallahassee is the best site for a journalism school. If the two schools could have been judged on equal footing (with the same quanity of physical facilities) the FSU school would have been the obvious choice.

ALTHOUGH FSU is located in the capitol city, far too little use is made of the opportunities created by the state government. Journalism courses such as state reporting eannot be taught at Gainesville.

Students are missing great opportunities to study the government in action because these Tallahassee facilities are not utilized to the fullest extent by the universities.

So although we have many advantages over our sister institution, the problems of duplication prevent us from entering fields in which Florida has a head start.

Realizing this fact, FSU should initiate programs which are not offered at Florida. An emphasis upon liberal arts departments and the basis scienees would provide FSU the opportunity to make a great contribution and round out the state's institutions of higher learning.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Open Library Please

Now is the time when the administration formulates its policies and procedures for the coming year. So the **Flambeau** would like to insert a word in edgewise concerning the library.

LAST FALL we editorially urged that the library remain open Sunday evenings. We had what we thought were some pretty good reasons why this should be done.

More students and faculty members working on research would benefit by this act, we pointed out. They are the ones for whom the library exists. They should be the ones for whom it operates.

FINANCES should not be an administrative excuse. Last year the library managed to keep its doors open on Sunday evenings. It should have been able to do so this year. It should be able to do so next year.

If, however, the library is really short of funds, we feel sure that the great majority of students and faculty members would be willing to trade Friday night for Sunday night.

THE LIBRARY is open Friday evenings. Friday night is traditionally a night devoted to social activities after a week of class work. Sunday is a night when students begin to return to work after a restful weekend. Faculty members begin to prepare for the week's classes Sunday evenings.

If a choice is necessary, we would prefer Sunday evenings to Friday evenings.

Our fall editorial fell on deaf ears.

THE IDEA OF letting our three story library containing more than 500,000 volumes stand dark and still in the quiet Sunday evening, is not in step with the idea of a progressive, first-rate university.

We note that a new head librarian was recently appointed. We welcome Mr. N. O. Rush to Florida State and his new post. We hope that he will find it possible to formulate a more liberal policy in regard to giving students and faculty the opportunity of studying on Sunday evening.

Music Review

Pianist Reveals Bach's Spark

By MIKE HIPPS

We spent a most enjoyable Sunday afternoon in Longmire Lounge at Phi Mu Alpha's monthly Coffee Concert. This particular concert was under the joint sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha and M.T.N.A., and in every way maintained the high standard set by the previous programs of this series.

THE PROGRAM was opened with the first of Joseph Haydn's London Trios, performed by Carol Terpening, flute, Dorsey Stuart, oboe; and Bob Canealousi, 'cello. This is charming, refined music, and it was played in just that manner. Miss Terpening and Mr. Stuart turned in a well-conceived, well-controlled performance, and always stayed within the bounds of the music.

We felt that the 'cello, while it provided the rhythmic vitality which was at times missing in the flute and oboe was a little too "ever-present." The performance was marked by a fine feeling for ensemble and some really beautiful sounds. We felt that Miss Terpening's second movement was her finest flute playing to date.

AFTER THE customary "coffee break," Miss Phylis Rappeport played the Bach Goldberg Variations. This is a piece of monumental proportions and a test for any pianist's musicianship, technic and sheer stamina. Miss Rappeport demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that she was capable of meeting this challenge.

This reviewer has never before seen an audience quite so caught up in the music, so intent on what was happening at the keyboard. It were as if (and I do hope this doesn't sound trite) Sebastian Bach, the craftsman were showing us his handiwork, leading us through each cadence; helping us grasp each hidden nuance.

MEN HAVE ALWAYS felt that mere language is miserably insufficient to express the most noble thoughts and feelings of the human race. That is why art came into being. Sebastian Bach was capable of expressing that little spark of Nobility and Aspiration which is in us all. We thank Miss Rappeport for revealing that spark to us for a few moments.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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The Hoppy Advocate

Story Of Streets Is Revealed

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

Greetings!

NOW THAT OUR streets have oames, the story can be told.

Not that I saw it happeo — it is ooe of the sorrows of my life that I didn't — but some of the details are obvious to aoyone. I leave the rest as a subject for a doctoral dissertation.

Take the checkerboard system of parking space which appeared on the Student Center lot over the Thanksgiving holidays, and gives us the only parking lot on earth where you can park either zigged or zagged and still be inside the white lines. Obviously a foreman took his crew of painters to work early one morning and eouldn't decide where to start working.

HE DITHERED around until the painters — losing six dollars an hour plus overtime — lost all patience. "Nuts, I'm starting!" said an Irish painter named Zebuwitz. "Paint the lines zigged, this way," said the foreman. "Nuts," said Zebuwitz "a guy like you wouldn't know which way they go," so he started doing them zagged, that way. Some of the other painted lines like the foreman said, and some of them followed Zebuwitz because, after all, he was secretary of the union.

LIKE I SAY, some of these things ean be figured out almost at once. Others are more difficult, and I have had to interpolate a few details here and there. For instance, let's suppose that the fellows who laid out the lot behind West Hall were named Smith aod Jones. It seems that none of the lot-layers-out had any measuring tools, so they just used what eame handy. Smith aod Jones were actually a pair of hard up truck drivers, and they brought their trucks along to measure the spaces. Smith started on the building side of the lot, and Jones began working on the far side.

Jones had a clogged carburetor on his truck, and that made him take a little longer. Smith finished his side, and started working back on the other side toward Jones. When Jones painted his last line, they saw that there wasn't room for another Mack truck between his line and Jooes' last line. They stood scratching their heads a minute. "Ah, it don't matter," growled Smith. "They don't nobody got this many Mack trucks nohow." So they left it just that way, and sure enough, nobody ever has filled the lot with Mack trucks.

IN THE MEANTIME, an impoverished student named Elmer Thorple was laying out the spaces on Seminole Laoe, the cafeteria, and the library. He was too poor to own his own car, so he had borrowed the Cadillac station wagon of his rich uncle Ignatius Elmer was a little nearsighted, so just to be safe he left a couple of feet between the front bumper and the next line.

While Thorple was happily painting and singing, a pair of graduating seniors were working out their cap and gown fees by painting the spaces on University Circle. An Arts and Sciences major named Brown worked up from the Old Library, and an Education major (naturally) named Johnson worked from the gate arouod by the Education building. Brown had a porsche, and Johnson used a Topolino.

JUST AS JOHNSON got to about the third lamp past the Education building, there was a dreadful catastrophe. Smith and Jones had finished their job behind West Hall and came dashing up to the business office to get paid. That carburetor was giving Jones trouble again, so Smith was out in froot. He raced past Longmire and — stranger to the eampus that he was — made an illegal left turn into University Circle.

The speeding Mack truck smashed squarely into poor Johnson's Topolino just as Johnson was ready to mark out another space. His little car was crushed like an accordion, and Johnson himself sustained a nasty concussion. In his dazed condition, before anybody could stop him, he leapt out and painted a space to suit the new size of his car, and then somehow managed to move the wreck down a length and paint another space before Jones arrived to help Smith get Johnson under control and take him away. Those two square parking spaces remain as a monument to poor Johnson's misfortune.

The Critic's Corner

Music Events Come Fast And Furious

By DIXON REDDITT

AT THIS time each year musical events happen fast and furiously with recitals and major concerts practically every night. This presents an obvious problem: every event eannot have extended coverage.

While this situation takes its toll among reviewers and those reviewed, sometimes it is just better this way. We do our beat.

The first concert that attracts our attention is the recent Women's Glee Club concert. This presentation, which featured more worthwhile musie than we have ever heard this group program, also showed a marked improvement over the performance level of previous concerts.

PERHAPS PEOPLE in both choral and instrumental groups give more of themselves in performance of music which they consider in some way superior. At any rate the "sound" was tremendous.

We enjoyed everything except Debussy. "The Blessed Damozel," which despite skillful dancing by Nancy Smith and a general three-ring circus set-up, remained for us rather dull; we weren't really thrown into fits of ecstasy by George Roth's arrangemeots of "Stormy Weather" and "Wunderbar" although we thought that Thomas Wright's "Symphony" was good writing in the prevalent Hollywood manner.

THERE IS NOT much point in mentioning the performance of Jennie Tourel in her recent eoncert. She is a truly musicianly singer as has been noted by critics in London and New York, etc.

We might point out however that Miss Tourel's voice is no longer young. As fas as "having heart to spare" as we read in her advance publicity, at the Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota reception after the concert, she didn't strike us as being Miss Personality of 1958 (and we didn't expect her to be effusive).

But then perhaps her tiredness and the failure of some of her School of Music colleagues to present themselves at the reception are mitigating factors.

student in piano, gava a program which while not note perfect, was warmly received by the typically small erowd in attendanee. There were many reasons for this reaction.

Miss Counts had a thorough grasp of all her musical materials, although she did a distinctly superior job on the three delightful preludes by John Boda, and the major work, Schumann, Kreisleriana, Op. 16. She had a pleasantly healthy sound at the keyboard while playing medium loud to loud.

We should have liked to hear her extend her dynamie range in both directions, although we definitely prefer a medium loud to the pianississimo we have heard several pianists attempt lately.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

"FRANKLY, I DONT BELIEVE IN USING GRADES AS A 'MOTIVATING' FORCE."

Students Defend FSU Journalism School

TO THE EDITOR:

In writing this letter to the Flambeau, I sincerely bope that copies of this paper occasionally do come ioto the hands of the members of the Board of Control, as they should, if those gentlemen are to make any pretense at keeping their fingers oo the pulse of student opinion in the state universities which they administer.

LAST FRIDAY'S decisioo by the Board to abolish the School of Journalism at Florida State University is one which I find most shocking.

I came to this campus a year ago after being attracted here by the reputation of the school, its faculty and the opportunities it offered.

NOW ALL of those things, as a result of the Board's action, will soon be gone.

If the School of Music or the football team were suddenly done away with there would be immediate loud cries from the students and their spokesman, the student newspaper.

But Friday, unfortunately, there were none.

ASIDE FROM the fact that is going to be somewhat embarrassing—to say the least—for journalism graduates of this university to give as a reference a school no longer in existence, it is also disturbing to me the light in which the decisioo was made.

From all facts available, it would seem the Board already had its mind made up on the matter, and calling in the evaluating committee was only a token gesture.

ASIDE FROM the fact that the state will bave to bear the expense of expanding journalism facilities at the University of Florida, it seems to be that the Board also committed one other basic fallacy in their decisioo: that of underestimating the tremendous growth of education—in all phases—both in this state and throughout the nation.

Abolishing the school here now will only mean that they will probably come ereeping back in a few years and sheepishly institute another program in its place. In their apparent zeal to eut corners and economize it would seem that they lost sight of the forest for the trees.

WITH THE continuing g[...] of education in Florida, it [...] seem that it is soon going t[...] come impossible for any [...] given university to cater ex[...]sively to one particular fie[...] learning. Duplication, to s[...] extent, will be a necess[...] thing. It might be a [...] course of action for the Boa[...] consider that fact now and [...] more expenditures later to [...] the wrong they have done.

Almost equally as shockin[...] the Board's decision was the [...]torial position taken Frida[...] the matter by the Flambeau.

ACTUAL MENTION of the [...]cision affecting the Schoo[...] Journalism got a scant two [...]graphs in an eight inch ed[...] and the strongest word used [...] "regret."

I, too, "regret" that the ed[...] of the Flambeau, many of w[...] owe their positions today t[...] training received in the [...] School of Journalism c[...] muster enough courage to de[...] the very thing which has [...] them.

RON HAMM

(Ed.'s Note—Mr. Hamm see[...] to be unaware of the foll[...] facts. First, the Flambeau [...] the School of Journalism ar[...] dependent of each other [...] while many journalism m[...] are on the staff, the ma[...] are not. Therefore, we d[...] believe a statement can be [...]rectly made that the Sch[...] Journalism "sires" our [...] members. Secondly, the Fl[...]beau came out with the [...] that the School of Journa[...] was being abolished only a [...] hours after the event took p[...] Without complete knowledge [...] what transpired at the B[...] meeting, the Flambeau p[...]poned its comment. An adeq[...] commentary will be found [...] this page.)

Board Made Wrong Decision On School

TO THE EDITOR:

The State Board of Control this morning (Friday) beard a proposal to abolish the School of Journalism at Florida State University, or rather to "consolidate" it with the School of Journalism at the University of Florida.

THE PROPOSAL is that of a three-man committee which made a hurried investigation of the two schools recently. The proposal is based principally on the fact that there is unnecessary duplication in maintaining journalism facilities at both the University of Florida and FSU. And since the better physical facilities exist at the Gainesville school, they maintain the school should be continued there.

This reasoning is logical, but superficially so. First of all, duplication may not be right, but what about the duplication of music and other facilities at the two schools? Also, the facilities at the U. of F. are not such that they could take care of the entire state. They are reasonably up to date, but small. Rather than try to expand them, the more practical method would be be to build new journalism facilities from the ground up, from a unified plan.

THE FACT ALSO remains that the committee did not make a thorougb investigation of the setup at FSU. They [...] attention only to physical fa[...]ties. While these are impor[...] there should have also [...] some attempt at evaluatio[...] techniques and teaching m[...]ods. The committee didn't [...] to any students, practi[...] avoided many of the profes[...] declined to examine textbo[...] and made only token visits [...] few classroom sessions.

The Board of Control sh[...] look deeper before taking [...] actioo on the committee's p[...]posal.

FOR ONE THING, the [...]centration of state gove[...] in Tallahassee is a definite [...] in advantage to journa[...] study. The school has made [...]tensive use of this as a [...] aspect which has been in[...]porated into many of the [...]nalism courses, and is the [...]ject of another entire cours[...]

Also, more warning should [...] given before just wiping ou[...] entire FSU operation. It w[...] mean that approximately [...] journalism students would [...] it necessary to transfer to [...] U. of F. or elsewhere. And [...]fessors who have given as m[...] as ten years to building up [...] FSU school would suddenly [...] themselves unwanted, [...]ured and unemployed.

Very truly, yours
SUE SHIELD[...]

Policemen Park Too?

TO THE EDITOR:

Are the parking regulations on this campus to be enforced just to students with the faculty and campus policemen exempt from all such regulations? If not—why then are policemen allowed to park all day in a two hour blue sticker parking zone. It would seem to me that there would be some place for these policemen to park other than to take up parking space so badly needed by s[...]dents. It seems to me also [...] this is just one instance w[...] regulations and laws on [...] campus are to be applied o[...] to some while others are [...] empt from the rules and re[...]lations for some reason.

By the way—what ever ha[...]pened to the Honor Court s[...]vey?

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM RAY

New 'Circle' Square

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently the Student Senate passed a bill naming the street in front of the History Building "University Circle." To the students who are unable to understand the wisdom of this move we would like to point out that according to mathematicians, all straight lines are only segments of an infi[...] curve. So remember, when [...] are walking down Univers[...] Circle, you are traversing [...] mathematical phenomenon.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN VAN BECK
DIANE GODIN
BUCKY CANON
BOB KANSKY

Brochures Available For Family Weeken[d]

The Family Weekend Committee, planning for tha Spring Homecoming the first weekend in May, announced that they have 1,000 extra brochures already in envelopes.

These brochures, the committee said, describe the Weekend plans and the campus in ge[...]eral.

Any fraternity, sorority, oth[...] organization, or private ind[...]vidual who wants some for ma[...]ing purposes may pick them [...] at the Traffic Court, 208 Lon[...]mire, between 2 and 5 p.m. [...] the afternoon.

Larry 'Scoop' Block

It's About Time

Needless to say it's about time Florida State had an athletic director and put all intercollegiate sports under a single head.

The 13 month interim since Dr. Howard Danforth resigned until Friday morning when Tom Nugent was named the new A. D. has left Florida State standing still.

And, of course, no progress was made.

Progress is a must in any phase of life, be it a single person, college or university, or a business organization. Without it brings decadence, a retarding or at best just standing still.

It's an unhealthy sign.

The move, according to assistant athletic director Don Veller has put FSU on an even keel with other schools. You must have bosses regardless of the organization."

Nugent and Veller will officially take office May 1.

RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERYTHING

Coach Nugent will be the head man and responsible for everything in the athletic program. There are some who may say that the other sports (excluding football) will be left out in the cold But I'm sure that won't be the case.

I haven't had the opportunity to speak with Coach Nugent since his appointment. Under the old set-up, every coach was in charge of his own particular sport and answered to the athletic committee.

Now they have a director and an assistant to aid them in their problems.

Nugent must now be ready to answer for all sports—not only football

"There are a lot of things to be worked out" said Veller, "and it'll take a little time."

VELLER EXCELLENT CHOICE

Everyone seems to be of the opinion that Florida State couldn't have found a better man for assistant A. D. than Dr. Veller There is no doubt that the former football and golf coach has the respect of all who work with him, or come in contact with him.

A star halfback from Indiana, and a full professor of the physical education department, Veller will continue teaching classes, both undergraduate and graduate levels in addition to his new duties.

The administration has taken a step forward—and in the right direction.

SEMINOLE SLANTS. Before Friday night's game with Miami I asked pitcher **Frank Slusser** to pitch rather quickly and not drag out the game. When I saw him Saturday at Seminole Field he said it wasn't his fault the game lasted almost three hours. The blame belonged on the rest of the team for scoring 18 runs. After all he had done his share by not allowing a hit . . . **Jack** ... seems to have been having his share of tough luck. Two of his losses are the result of errors and the other by a questionable call by the umpire in the first Florida game. . . . He still has the second best ERA on the club. Slusser heads the pitchers. . . . Outfielder **Mike Copps** appears to have broken out of his slump in the recent Miami series. Copps collected three hits in each game. His first home run of the season Friday night was really ... **Gerry Philp** leads the Seminoles in circuit clouts with three, two coming with the bases full . . . For an oddity how about Miami pinch-hitter **Maury Guttman** collecting two hits in the ... inning of Saturday's game. . . . Miami left fielder **Skip Bertman** was a teammate of FSU halfback **Lenny Levy** at Miami Beach High School. Levy was a shortstop. Bertman the catcher. . . . Miami Coach **Whitey Campbell** hasn't changed his starting line-up since the season started. . . . May 1 will be the last time for FSU track fans to see the thinclads in action here in Tallahassee. It'll be the final appearance for **Mike Conley, Jack Terwilliger** and **Jerry Henderson**. The meet is at night with Miami the opposition. . . . Managing Editor Alan Whitmarsh and I were answering to the name of "scoop" Friday and Saturday by virtue of the Flambean's breaking the story on the appointment of Nugent as athletic director.

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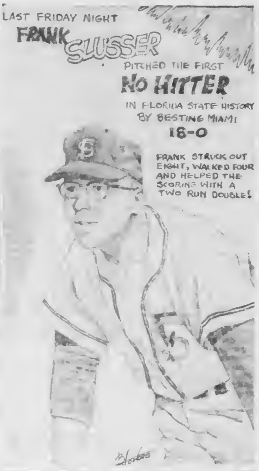

Had To Change My Style-Slusser

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

Frank Slusser, who has perhaps logged more pitching hours during his lifetime than any other collegiate hurler in the nation, became the proud owner of the first no-hit, no-run game in FSU history, Friday night against the Miami Hurricanes.

In the victory, his third of the season, Slusser allowed four walks and struck out eight men including the final three batters in the ninth inning.

The bespectacled righthander has allowed only three runs in 29 innings for a classy 0.93 earned run average.

Slusser, who will graduate in June, said that he realized the 'Canes were hitless by the fifth inning, but that the Miami club did not start to pressure him until the seventh.

"They were trying their best to get a hit, so I had to change my style the last three innings," claimed Slusser.

"The batters were starting to crowd the plate, so I began to waste my first pitch to move them back or keep them loose. I suppose I came a little too close a couple of times." (Slusser hit two men in a row in the eighth.)

FELT STRONG

The senior righthander asserted that he felt strong in the ninth inning and could still throw his fast one by the batters. As far as lucky charms go, Slusser claimed his only charm was his fiancee, Sissy Abbott, who was in the stands and attends every game.

"Although this may sound trite," said Slusser, "I could have never done it unless I had eight good men backing me up.

"Bill Westendick caught a good game and the fielding was tremendous." Westendick, a soph catcher behind John Sheppard, has caught all three of Slusser's wins this year.

Slusser pitched his first game in organized baseball at the age of 13. His father, who was the manager and catcher of a semi-pro team in his hometown, Nescopeck, Pa., gave Frank his first chance.

The elder Slusser caught Frank for five years until Frank left for FSU. As far back as Slusser was able to remember, his father had him playing catch.

Mr. Slusser comes down from Pennsylvania every year to see Frank pitch.

Slusser played on the high school varsity for four years and was named the Athelte of the Senior Class. During his senior year he hurled two no-hitters, but he never expected to pitch one in college.

5-1 FROSH RECORD

As a pitcher for the FSU frosh, he notched a 5-1 record. His sophomore year was a slow one and he had no record Last season he had a 2-1 mark.

Every summer Frank has played on some amateur baseball team. Last summer he played in a top flight league in Canada and finished with a 6-4 record.

The Pennsylvanian says that Rudy Eigle, another senior righthander for the Seminoles, has helped him develop a good curve ball. Besides the curve and a live fast ball, Slusser has also been working with a palm ball.

As for the future, Slusser plans to get married after graduation, and then might return to school for his masters degree. He will graduate with a bachelors degree in physical education.

Although he has not signed with any major league club, Frank has been approached by many teams including the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Baseballers Split Series

Florida State's up and down base... team split a weekend series with the University of M...mi Hurricanes winning Friday night's affair, 18-0 beh..d the no-hit pitching of Frank Slusser, and dropping the Saturday game, 12-7 despite out-hitting their opponents 14-13.

The Seminoles were at their best when Slusser, a senior righthander mowed down Hurricane after Hurricane to chalk up the first no-hitter in Florida State history.

While Slusser was keeping the Hurricanes in check the Seminole batters were having a heyday rapping out 14 hits including seven extra base blows.

COPPS HOMERS

Mike Copps, Seminole rightfielder, led the ... parade with a towering hom..., a double and a single in four trips to the plate.

Also smashing out a long home run was third baseman Dale Koch. Koch's drive carried about 360 feet in left-center field.

In the RBI department Copps chalked up four while Charlie Rogers, Ernie Lanford and Koch each had two

ERRORS COSTLY

Saturday's game was a complete reversal of form for the Seminoles as they committed three costly errors, two of them in the ninth inning

Trailing by two runs in the ninth inning, the Hurricanes scored seven runs, six of them unearned, to gain a split in the two game series.

Leading the FSU attack was Gerry Philp and Copps with three hits apiece. Rogers and Dick Howser each drove in two runs.

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Hiles Paces Frosh Tankers To 44-42 Win Over Bolles

Bucky Hiles freshman swimmer from Atlanta won two events Friday night in Jacksonville as the Florida State frosh downed Bolles Academy, 44-42.

Bolles, a private school, had a string of 32 straight dual meet victories before falling to the FSU freshmen.

Hiles copped first place in the 100 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. individual medley

TAKE FREESTYLE

The victory came to the Seminoles as they won the last event of the meet, the freestyle relay The relay team was composed of Gregg Smith, Gordon Sussman, Tom Sharkey and Bill W...

Paxton Briley, another standout for the FSU frosh, finished third in the 200 yd individual medley and won the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Hiles is rated by Frosh coach Alf King and varsity coach Bim Stults as one of the most promising swimmers they have had for a long time

Earlier this year in the Florida AAU meet, Hiles won the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle events.

Both times he beat Dave Calkin, the SEC champ and record holder in these events.

Tennis Team Meets Georgia

Florida State's tennis team opens a three-match road trip Thursday against the University of Georgia at Athens.

The Seminoles will be looking for victory number nine, and their second straight over the Bulldogs this season. FSU defeated Georgia, 5-4, in their opening match.

The other matches pit the Tribe against Georgia Tech on Friday, and the season's finale in Macon with Mercer

Tech's Yellow Jackets had little difficulty blanking the netters, 9-0, in Tallahassee while Mercer fell 9-0, to the Seminoles.

Saturday the netmen drubbed Stetson, 8-1, in their final home appearance. The Seminoles swept all six singles events to clinch the match early.

It gave the netters an 8-4 record on the home courts and assured FSU of at least breaking even for the season.

The summary:

Lex Hester defeated Tim Catlin, 6-4 6-8 6-1, Jim Berry defeated Jeff Rand 6-1 8-4, Frank Bryan defeated Bob Thompson, 6-0 8-6, Alex Sutor defeated Arch Kendall, ..., 6-2, Russ Rolinger defeated Bill Langer, 6-2, 4-6 7-..., Howard Levy defeated Larry Tucker, 0-6, 8-3, 6-4, Berry-Bryan defeated Reed-Kendall, 8-6 8-4 Hester-Rolinger defeated Catlin-Thompson, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, Langer Tucker defeated Sutor-Levy, 4-6, 7-5, 8-4

LCA Captures Wrestling Title

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Greek Intramural Wrestling Championship last Thursday night with a point total of 28

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second with 22 points, this was 13 points ahead of the third place team, Kappa Alpha, who had nine points

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Individual winners in the six weight classes and the unlimited class were: 123 lb.: Glenn Chance, 147 lb.: Armel, 157 lb.: Trusdell, 167 lb.: Davis, 177 lb.: Battaglia, 191 lb.: Kestner, and unlimited class: Nellums.

Greek badminton has started into the second week with four teams tied for first place. LCA, KA, PDT and TC are all tied with two wins and no losses, except TC who has only one win and no losses.

Dorm-Independents will go into their playoffs this week and the Greeks will start next week, to finish up the softball season.

Basketballer, Hugh Durham pitched a no-hitter against PKT, last week for PDT, in Greek softball. Final score was 10-0, PDT.

Long Takes Six To Penn Relays

Mike Long, head track coach has chosen six men who he will take to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Saturday.

The FSU mile relay team composed of Mike Conley, Doyle Ruff, Jack Terwilliger and Jim Casteel will make the trip.

Also representing FSU at the relays will be javelin thrower Jerry Henderson and pole vaulter Dick Elwood. The best track teams from all over the nation will be competing at this meet.

CHARLIE RODGERS, sophomore first baseman for the Seminoles Last weekend in the Miami series, he hit his stride as he drove in four runs on as many hits.

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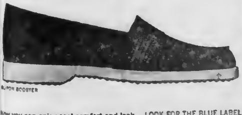

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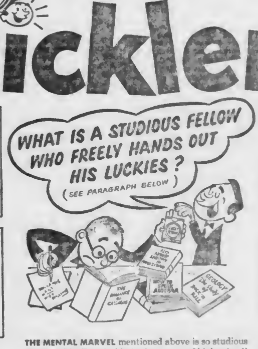

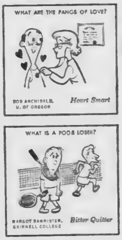

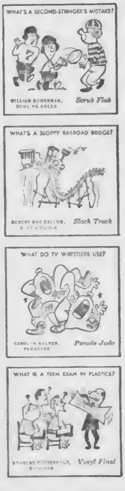
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Scrub Flub
WHAT'S A SLOPPY RAILROAD BRIDGE?
Slack Track
WHAT DO TV WRESTLERS USE?
Pseudo Judo
WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?
Vinyl Final

THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Bete in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!

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Show Explains Modern Dance Techniques

The "why's" of modern dance will be clarified for audiences when the Theater Dance Group presents "An Evening of Dance in the Studio" tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

An informal dance program in which the techniques of modern dance are explained and the audience encouraged to ask questions, "An Evening of Dance in the Studio" will enable those attending to view future programs with more understanding, according to Nellie Bond Dickinson, director.

FORMAL NEXT YEAR

"Since we did the dances for Amahl and the Night Visitors and "Oklahoma!" last semester, we've decided to present an informal program instead of our usual formal one this time," said Miss Dickinson, explaining that the formal "Evening of Dance" will again be presented next year.

She feels this year's program, "for which there is a great need," will fulfill the dual purpose of explaining dance techniques and providing entertainment.

Scene of the program will be in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium. It will be repeated on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the benefit of modern dance students.

"We encourage everyone to get their tickets (which are free) at the Westcott ticket office," continued Miss Dickinson, explaining that audiences are being purposely limited to 200 for each performance, in order that "people will feel free to ask questions."

Assistant director for the production is Nancy Smith; Lester Bruce is musical director. Demonstrations and dances will be done by members of the Theater Dance Group.

The program will be divided into three parts, the first two explaining techniques and composition of the modern dance. The third section will feature an analysis of a completed dance entitled "Jazz," choreographed and explained by Nancy Smith.

'AN EVENING OF DANCE' is the title of the presentation by the Theater Dance Group, to be offered tonight, tomorrow and Thursday night.

COURT . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

recommended that the names of poll workers and committee members should be posted on the student government bulletin board. It also urged that the Secretary of Elections personally impress all poll workers with the importance of performing their duties.

The hearing, which began shortly after 9 p.m., lasted until after midnight. A crowd of nearly 50 heard Moore and Hutchins argue for an hour and forty-five minutes. Despite the women's closing hours, there was still a large audience to hear the court decision after over an hour of deliberation.

Political observers noted that this was the first time in the history of student government that the presidential election had ever been subjected to Honor Court investigation. Moore pointed out to the court that their decision will probably be studied in similar cases in the years to come.

Fashion Winner In Semi-Finals

Priscilla Moss, winner of the Flambeau's "best dressed" contest was notified Friday that she is in the semi-finals of Glamour magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Miss Moss said that Glamour magazine has requested her to send a list of her activities, grades, and personal references to the committee judging the contest.

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Dr. Harold Urey

Prize-Winning Chemist Speaks Twice Thursday

Nobel prize winner and distinguished nuclear chemist Dr. Harold Urey will give two lectures here this week.

At 8:15 Thursday evening he will speak in Westcott Auditorium. The public is invited to this talk, which will be geared to the layman.

He will also speak to the members of the Society of Sigma Xi at 4 p.m. that same day in the Library Lecture Hall.

A personal friend of President Strozier, Dr. Urey will be a guest in the Strozier home.

Dr. Urey was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1934 for his discovery of the heavy isotopes of hydrogen called deuterium.

HIGHEST HONOR

That same year, he received the highest honor in American science, the Willard Gibbs medal.

Because of his work in the nuclear field, Dr. Urey was selected to head one of the three main projects in the Manhattan Project, which was responsible for the development of the atomic bomb.

The Martin A. Ryerson Distinguished Service Professor of chemistry in the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies, Urey is continuing his research, developing techniques for estimating variations in the earth's climates through the geological ages, and theories to explain the chemical nature of the origin of the universe.

Born in Walkerton, Indiana, in 1893, he graduated from the University of Montana in 1917, with a major in zoology.

The following year he spent as a research chemist in industry before returning to the University of Montana as an instructor in chemistry. He proceeded with graduate studies in chemistry, receiving his PhD from the University of California in 1923.

ATOMS IN DENMARK

In 1923 and 1924, Urey studied atomic physics under Niels Bohr in Copenhagen. He spent the next five years as an instructor in Johns Hopkins University, then joined the department of chemistry at Columbia.

At Columbia, Urey began developing the techniques which led to the discovery of new heavy isotopes of such elements as hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, carbon and sulfur. It was for this work that Urey later was given the Nobel Prize and the Willard Gibbs medal.

Dr. Urey is now recognized as a distinguished nuclear chemist in European countries as well as in the United States.

He has been cited and awarded by numerous European scientific societies, among them the Royal Society of London, which awarded him the Davey medal in 1940.

HONORARIES

He is a member of the Royal Society of Sweden, the Royal Academy of Sciences, Literature and the Fine Arts of Belgium, the French Chemical Society, and of the Royal Irish Society.

After World War II Dr. Urey joined the University of Chicago Institute for Nuclear Studies and has spent much of his time working with other nuclear scientists who were attempting to find some international political means for peaceful settlement of differences.

Speaking and writing with missionary fervor, he has declared that there is only one defense against the atomic bomb—a political defense.

At the same time, he has advocated that the development of the use of atomic energy be furthered.

RESEARCH

Dr. Urey is continuing his research on isotopes and at the same time has joined his scientific colleagues in developing theories about the original chemical elements and the way in which they united to form the present solar system.

As a teacher, Urey is noted for his interest in his graduate students, his close association with their work, and his concern for recognition of their abilities and achievements.

Younger scientists, working under his direction, have been able to create amino acids, the primary materials of proteins, in the laboratory, under conditions similar to those postulated to have existed when life emerged some three billion years ago on the earth. Others have measured the changing temperatures of the Pacific Ocean.

Dr. Urey married Frieda Daum in 1926 and has four children, three girls and one boy.

ELECTION CANDIDATES MUST FILE BY TODAY

Candidates for campus political offices must file declarations by 5 p.m. today in order to run for class and court offices to be elected in the May 6 primary, according to Sandra Rosenberg, acting secretary of elections.

Expense estimates must be filed by next Tuesday at 5 p.m. Names of prospective candidates who have not submitted this estimate to the elections secretary will be omitted from the official ballot, Miss Rosenberg emphasized.

Campaigning begins that day at 5 p.m. As stated in the Election Regulations, election placards are to be placed only on designated bulletin boards, and only one poster is to be placed on each side of the board. Posters are limited in size to 15 by 17 inches.

Polling places for the primary will be Westcott, Bryan bus stop, Seminole Club, Student Center, and library. These will be open for voting from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., while the West Hall poll will be open only from 9 a. m until 2 p. m. Sophomore Council members will man the polls.

The elections committee members, who are responsible for opening and closing polls and collecting ballots, are: Betty Fernandez, Cathy Stevens, Evie Morris, Grace Taylor, Nora Nell Hardy, Steve Dunlap, Dave Morris, Allen Howell, and Tom Willard.

The Chief Justice of the Honor Court is present during tabulation of the votes, Miss Rosenberg pointed out.

Students Offered Case Worker Jobs

For the first time undergraduate students are being offered jobs as case workers with the Florida Department of Public Welfare.

Twelve students who are presently completing their junior year are to be selected from Florida colleges for an eight week summer program with the State Department, according to Dr. William L. Leap of the School of Social Welfare.

"These jobs are intended to give students experience with actual cases and offer future job inducements. The student, however, is not obligated to work with the state upon graduation," he said.

Students working for the department will receive $200 per month but must furnish automobiles. A reimbursement of ten cents per mile will be given.

Areas of placement have not been determined but will be announced at a later date, according to the student's home residence and possible work area.

Other requirements include a "C" average or above, in addition to good health.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Dr. William L. Leap, 112 Social Welfare Building. The deadline for application is May 1.

Three Convicted On Theft Charges

Three students were found guilty of thefts by the Honor Court trials during the past two weeks.

In the first case a male student was convicted of stealing books from the University Bookstore. The Honor Court's recommendation for immediate suspension was passed and approved by the faculty review board.

The second case involved a woman student who was observed wearing stolen items on campus. Other articles were found in her room. She admitted guilt and was suspended immediately.

In the final case, money planted by the Tallahassee police in the Men's Gym was found in the possession of a male student. For the act of petty larceny the student was fined $50 by the city police and was turned over to the University for further action. The case was referred to the Honor Court by the Dean of Men and the student was suspended.

Ten Schools May Attend SUSGA Meet

Florida State University will be host school for the Southern University Student Government Association's fifth annual conference Friday and Saturday.

The two-day meet of campus leaders from "larger Southern schools" will participate in "an exchange of ideas on student government," according to Moore, president-elect of the FSU student body and president of SUSGA.

Among the schools invited to send delegates are Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Miami, U of F, Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi Southern, Georgia Tech and Emory.

The reason for the inclusion of only larger institutions, Moore explained, is that their student government associations have a measure of similarity, and thus experience many of the same problems.

Registration of delegates begins Friday at 4 in the Longmire Lobby and continues till 8. Arrangements have been made for all the attending students to stay in sorority or fraternity houses.

The first general session Friday night will welcome delegates to the campus and explain the purpose of the meet.

The main work of the conference will be done in four subcommissions meeting on Saturday. Attending universities have been asked to send at least one delegate to serve in each of these groups, discussing publications, judicial branch, executive and legislative branches.

Group leaders will be Bucky Canon, editor-elect of the Flambeau; Buck Bryan, new Chief Justice of the Honor Court; Jim Apthorp, men's vice president elect; and Moore.

At the concluding general session Saturday, the order of business includes election of new officers of the organization and consideration of new member schools.

A program of entertainment plus the chance to participate in campus activities will be afforded the conference-goers.

Starlight Serenade Slated Tomorrow

The first of the annual spring Starlight Serenades, an old tradition on the Florida State University campus, will be held tomorrow evening, in the open amphitheater, starting at 8:15.

In previous years, the weekly serenades have lured large audiences of students and townspeople to the ampitheater as strains of stirring marches, swingy ballads, and familiar light classics flooded over the campus.

Helping to continue the concerts are four student guest conductors, winners of competitive tryouts for this honor, according to Manley Whitcomb, Symphonic Band conductor. They are Robert Baden, Fred Grumley, Phillip Posey and Merriman Hipps.

SECRETARIAL SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. Ruth Ross, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Secretarial Association, is shown presenting President Robert M. Strozier with a $1,000 check for a student majoring in secretarial work. Mrs Alice Chambers, left, is past president of the local chapter and administrative assistant in the FSU president's office. Presentation of the check features the current local observance of the annual NSA week.

Negative Aspects Of Life Featured In Literature—Flory

Trends in most publicized literature have exploited the negative aspects of life, Dr. C[illegible] Flory, professor of English, told 18 Phi Beta Kappa members at their initiation yesterday a[illegible] noon in the Longmire Lounge.

Literature themes contain feelings of frustration, despondency, and neuroticism, and Dr. F[illegible] pointed out that the trend is making life worse instead of better.

Dr. Flory who spoke on, "The Green Towers of Affirmation," feels that we need more "hope and courage," and must be more positive.

LABELED VITAL

"The alarming thing is not that the exploitation of these things (frustration and despondency) constitutes the fashion in literature, but that the exploitation is so often so mistakenly labeled vital and virtuous," the professor continued.

There is a sympathy for those defying authority, such as juvenile delinquents, but Dr. Flory feels that this "misconceived sympathy with the negative is treacherous and destructive."

The 16 honor students were told that three-fourths of all freshmen are neurotic and frustrated, and are that way because they "think it fashionable."

An explanation for this feeling is that people expect life to be easier than it is. The Phi Beta Kappa members did not expect life to be easy, and their membership in the national honorary fraternity shows that they are not taking the easy way out, Dr. Flory said.

EXPECT DANGER

Dr. Flory told the students to expect danger and difficulty and disappointment" but "to lift up your eyes unto the hills; to set your gaze and pathway toward the green towers of affirmity."

During the initiation the Faculty Trio from the School of Music played "Rondo Movement" from the Trio in E Flat by Beethoven.

New members initiated into Phi Beta Kappa included 12 seniors: Rita Ann Bailey, Glenda Louise Briscoe, Patricia Jane Dolores Cale, Edward Myer Dolan, Sallye Delle Caney, Marie Matilde Hume, Barbara Jane Johnson, Joan Jones, Janice M. Kaminis, Mary Katherine McKeown, Robert Sawyer Meigs, and Joe Neggers.

Also initiated were one junior, Thomas Peter Bennett, and Dianne Carrow Rowe and Loretta Joan Bryan, from the classes of 1957 and 1955.

Sidney G. Kennedy was initiated for Gamma of Georgia, Emory University.

Dr. J. Russell Reaver, president of Alpha of Florida, was in charge of the initiation.

According to Valda Mock [illegible] tary of Alpha, all the stude[illegible] initiated are majoring or hav[illegible] jored in various departmen[illegible] the College of Arts and Sci[illegible] and have maintained a hig[illegible] dard of scholastic achieve[illegible]

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldes[illegible] tional honor society in the [illegible] States, was organized in 17[illegible] students of the College of W[illegible] and Mary at Williamsburg [illegible]

It was the first of all "G[illegible] letter" secret societies. Its [illegible] ings were devoted to literar[illegible] ercises and debates.

Its founders later distingu[illegible] themselves in public life i[illegible] young Republic.

Membership, normally re[illegible] ed to the liberal arts, is con[illegible] ed generally to be the h[illegible] academic honor.

Alpha of Florida was ins[illegible] at Florida State College for [illegible] men in March, 1935.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 47 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, April 25, 1958

Student Honor Poll Results Show Praise For System

Flambeau Photo Alan David

GOVERNOR COLLINS ponders a question by Bob Wolfenbarger, during the press conference the journalism students had with him yesterday at the capitol.

Journalism School Goes

Collins Refuses To Ask Reversal Of Board Move

By CHARLET POITEVINT
Flambeau Editor

Attempts of students in the School of Journalism to save the school for Tallahassee failed this week when Governor LeRoy Collins refused to ask the Board of Control to reverse its decision.

The students intend to carry their protest to the Board.

The Board ruled last week that Florida should have one journalism school to be located in Gainesville. The FSU School of Journalism will function until 1959.

Governor Collins told approximately 50 students wearing black arm bands in protest of the Board's action that consolidation of the two average schools of journalism would enable the one to become better.

OTHERS CONSIDERED

Collins said that other duplication in the universities was being considered by the Board for consolidation, but refused to name the schools. "It would not be fair to the Board of Control to name the ones under study," he said.

On behalf of the group, Bob Wolfenbarger, junior, presented a petition attacking the three-member committee hired by the Board for the investigation.

The petition criticized the validity of the report. "We believe that the study was based more on physical facilities alone than on teaching techniques, design plans, and student interest," it charged.

Dr Laurence Campbell, dean of the school, made the same accusations last week. He said the committee spent only two days studying the school, and spent about an hour in one class and 30 minutes in another, making a total of two or three classes during that period.

CHARGE LUXON

Also charges were leveled at one of the committee members, Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism, as being in favor of fewer but larger professional journalism schools.

"... no hope of FSU getting a law school ..."

Other committee members were Herbert Brucker, editor of the **Hartford Courant** and former professor of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, and Ralph Casey, director of the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota and former member of the ACEJ.

Charges implied that the committee's decision was pre-determined before visiting the school.

The committee, in its report to the Board, said a full week was spent examining the schools at the U. of Florida and FSU. "Although the consultants recognize that their time was limited it should be pointed out that one of them (Luxon) participated in the 1950 accrediting visitation to the U. of Florida and another (Casey) has served on the American Council on Education for Journalism through a period when reports of the accrediting committee were considered and final decisions made. The third member (Brucker) has participated in visitations under ACEJ," the report stated.

PHYSICAL FACTORS

The students said only physical factors were taken into consideration. They asserted that because Tallahassee furnishes an excellent laboratory for classes and because the value of an FSU degree will be cheapened, the "Board has made an inconsiderate, unwise, and needlessly hasty decision."

Collins said he had no reason to consider the survey was not comprehensive and said he certainly would not believe the out-of-town experts were prejudiced.

Journalism students this week declared April 22-25 as "doomsday" for students of the FSU School of Journalism.

In protest, the students donned black arm bands to signify the death of their school, and "the type of superficial investigation which was conducted, the lack of leadership of the administration, and the fact that the school was judged on physical facilities rather than on its level of education and quality of instructors."

MEET STROZIER

About 20 students gathered at the journalism school Wednesday as Dr Robert Strozier met with the dean and the journalism faculty. The door of the school was draped with black crepe paper.

That afternoon in a taped interview with Mark Austin, journalism student and **Flambeau** staffer, Dr Strozier said "the abolishment of the school casts no reflection upon the highly qualified men in the department." He said some of the professors would be qualified to teach in other departments.

Dr Strozier said the journalism students, in his opinion, would not be able to get the Board to reverse its decision.

In a motorcade of 14 cars, the group moved to the governor's office that afternoon where they received a 45-minute interview.

"I think the location of government offices, providing a natural laboratory for journalism studies, should have weighed heavily on the board's decision. . ."

". . . many other schools are going to be consolidated . . ."

Senate Sends Amendment To Students

One constitutional amendment was passed and another proposed in Student Senate Wednesday.

The amendment passed would prohibit Honor Court members from sitting in on classes specifically to detect cheating. It was introduced by freshman Senator Don Sink.

The amendment passed Senate unanimously. To become part of the constitution, it must be voted on favorably by a majority of at least 25 per cent of the student body. It will be on the ballot with the May 6 class elections.

Sink's proposal came as a result of the honor committee's investigation of the honor system and the results of the recent poll on it. Buck Bryan, chief justice-elect of Honor Court, told the Senate that the court would not sit in on classes, even if the amendment failed.

11% FOR ABOLITION

Other results released by Sink showed that only 11% of the students taking the poll favored abolition of the system, but that 60% were disillusioned by it. Sink recommended a better period of orientation to give students a more thorough understanding of the workings of the system. Only about half of those polled showed an understanding of its procedure, he said.

Ronnie Clark, sophomore senator, introduced a constitutional amendment which would allow editors of the publications to be voting members of the Board of Publications. Presently they are members of the Board, but have no vote.

Clark's amendment also proposed that six hours of journalism courses be dropped as an alternate requirement for membership on the Board. Clark explained that since the school was nearly certain to be abolished, the requirement would be useless.

The amendment was referred to committee.

In other actions, the Senate:

JOURNALISM

Formed a committee at the request of Senator Dayton Roberts to look into the abolition of the school of journalism. Roberts said the Board of Control's action would seriously hurt morale here and leave persons in other small schools wondering "who's next?"

Discussed a proposed house of representatives solution to the reapportionment hassle. Opinion seemed to run against it.

Heard Senator Clark say that his committee would be through being "diplomatic" if the Women's Senate proposal concerning bermuda shorts was not adopted by the Dean of Women's office.

Approved Pat Wolfe as Senior Senator and Nancy Jo Bowers and Cynthia Lawrence to Honor Court posts.

Jones' Post To Be Vacant At Present

Rather than filling Gerald Jones' vacant position as assistant business manager at present, his duties will be divided among members of the office staff, according to Rod Shaw, business manager.

Joe Sharman, night policeman, will be transferred to day duty and will take over traffic duties and the handling of traffic tickets, previously one of Jones' duties.

"I would like to make it clear that Sharman's new duties will not interfere in any way with the other policemen's jobs," Shaw said.

The supervising of auxiliaries will be taken over by Shaw for the time being, until a successor is appointed, if that is the action decided upon.

"We would like to save money by not hiring an assistant, but if the extra duties become a burden to the efficiency of the business office, we will have to hire an assistant," Shaw said. Sharman will not be replaced, whatever is decided.

The Traffic Committee met yesterday afternoon to discuss the present traffic control system. Until four years ago, Shaw handled the duties not performed by the committee.

Flambeau Photo: JoAnn Overstreet

READY TO SECEDE, the Kappa Alphas pose in front of a southern mansion with, appropriately enough, to good share of southern belles.

'Weekend' Shorts Endorsed

Privilege Retained By Women's Senate

Women's Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to rescind legislation passed March 25 which would have required senior women to sign out for town activities after 7:30 p.m.

In effect, this action nullifies Section II of Bill IV, which would have terminated a senior privilege standing since the days of Florida State College for Women.

On taking this move, Women's Vice President Polly Atwater said, "Women's Senate felt that they had not considered sufficiently this matter and at this time, although not consistent with the overall rule, seniors were entitled to this privilege."

The motion to rescind was made by Senator Betty Ann McGowan and seconded by Senator Joyce Holt, after several senators had expressed a desire for the move.

WEEKEND SHORTS

The Women Senators also passed a resolution to allow women to wear bermuda shorts on Saturday.

This resolution was passed on the heels of a recommendation for such action by a University Senate Committee headed by Senator Ronnie Clark.

The resolution, as introduced by Senators McGowan, Ada Leigh Wall Pat Manning, Sally Highnam, and Ann Williams, states:

Whereas: Each year interest in, and demand for, the wearing of bermuda shorts has been increasing:

And: The University Senate Committee has strongly recommended that Women's Senate act on this measure;

Be it resolved that: Women's Senate of 1957-58 go on record as favoring change in the social standard section of the Knowledge for College for 1958-59 permitting bermuda shorts on Saturdays on campus in dormitories, sorority houses, and eating places, and immediately adjacent to campus.

Be it further resolved that: Bermuda shorts not be worn in inappropriate places, such as town, library and classes.

The resolution awaits approval of Dean Warren.

OTHER ACTION

In other action taken Tuesday, Women's Senate:

Introduced a bill to grant an unlimited number of weekends second semester to freshman women attaining a 3.0 average during the first semester.

Appointed a committee to study the whole question of signing out and make recommendations on the issue to the new Senate.

(No concrete action in the form of legislation can be taken this year, as the deadline for submitting new legislation to Dean Warren has passed.)

Senators McGowan, Barbara Youmans, Ann Williams and Pat Hendry will serve on this committee.

Adopted a resolution asking the Secretary of Finance for a separate budget for Women's Senate.

Under the present set-up, Women's Senate receives no set amount to operate on, but must ask for money as it is needed.

The senators stressed that they are not asking for more money, just for a specific amount reserved for their group. Money for Sophomore Council and Freshman Flunkies would be included in this budget.

65 STUDENTS EXPECTED FOR FCCH CONFERENCE

Sixty-five students from ten state colleges will attend the annual Florida Citizenship Clearing House conference here Monday through Wednesday, Dr. Elston Roady, executive director of the organization, announced yesterday.

The conference will feature three panels on the executive and judicial branches of government and will be highlighted by a talk to the delegates by former Governor Millard Caldwell entitled, "The Challenge of Public Life."

The panel on judiciary will consist of Justice Stephen O'Connell, and Judges Donald K. Carroll and John T. Wigginton. William Durden and Richard Gardner of the governor's office and Dean Ralph Page of the University of Florida's College of Arts and Sciences will be the panel on the governorship.

A panel on "Women in Florida Government" and a talk by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby on "Participation in Politics," will feature Tuesday afternoon's program.

Visiting students will tour the Capitol and state office buildings Tuesday morning. The FCCH is an organization devoted to increasing the interest of college students in politics and government. Ten colleges in the state have branches.

The political science department will be hosts to the delegates.

Jordon To Speak To Meteorologists

The Florida State University Meteorology Club will present a guest speaker, Dr. Charles Jordon, this afternoon at 4 in room 123 History Building.

Dr. Jordon will discuss cloud development and show slides and time-lapse motion picture films of cloud formation.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Code Changes Recommended; Only 250 Students Take Poll

By JIM McINTYRE
Flambeau News Editor

The report of the recently conducted honor poll shows that students are definitely in favor of the honor system, according to Secretary of Honor Joyce Weatherup.

Miss Weatherup released the preliminary report and figures this week with a recommendation for certain alterations in the Honor Code. The alterations were based on the opinions voiced by the students taking the poll.

Miss Weatherup, commenting on the poll, said that only half of the 500 students contacted showed up to take the quiz.

POSSIBLY SWUNG

She emphasized that the poll could have possibly been swung in another direction had all the students filled in the questionnaire, but that the committee had to go on the basis of opinions available.

Conclusions drawn by the committee on the basis of the poll included student feeling that the honor system should not be abolished, that certain modifications should be made in administration, and that a large portion of the student body has witnessed cheating this year.

The conclusions were drawn from percentage results of those taking the poll.

Forty-four per cent of those polled said that they had witnessed cheating at some time during the year. Fifty-four percent had not noticed cheating and two percent omitted the question.

Of those who had observed the infractions of the code, only two percent said that they had taken any action. Another 44 percent said that they would like to see action taken.

Of the 250 students, nine percent said that they had cheated during the year, but only one percent of those polled had turned themselves in.

DEFINITE LACK

Miss Weatherup said that the response indicated a definite lack in the honor system, and added that most students are already aware of it.

The lack, she said, was in the failure of the honor system to receive total acceptance by the student body.

Although the pollees indicated a lack of personal acceptance of responsibility for administration of the code, they were optimistic about the potential of the honor system and did not want to abolish it in favor of a system of proctoring.

Seventy-two percent of those polled said that the honor system should not be abolished, and 90 per cent said that the honor system is an ideal worth striving for.

Miss Weatherup said "This leaves us with a paradox—the students think the responsibility is theirs, but they won't take it."

An amendment to Honor Court procedure, which provides that Honor Court members shall not sit in on exams for proctoring purposes, passed Senate Wednesday as a result of Miss Weatherup's report.

The amendment, which is a constitutional provision, will be submitted for student body approval during the spring elections.

SUSGA Meet Opens Today; Students Invited

All sessions of the Southern University Student Government Association conference today and tomorrow will be open to interested FSU students, chairman Art Moore announced yesterday.

Over 30 delegates from 10 Southern universities will congregate on campus this afternoon for the SUSGA meet, an annual event since the organization's inception in 1954.

The main work of the organization is done in this annual conference, Moore said. Here delegates discuss problems relating to the operation of student government in their respective schools and ways of overcoming these problems.

Moore said that "SUSGA is not an organization to create policy. It's not in competition with NSA (National Student Association). It's strictly a workshop in student government."

FOUR YEARS OLD

SUSGA was begun four years ago by North Carolina, Emory, FSU, and Auburn. Its membership now includes the latter two schools, plus Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi Southern.

Requirements for membership in the group are enrollment of at least 3,000, approval of two-thirds of the membership and payment of $25 annual dues.

"This year we have invited other schools as observers in hope that they will become members in the future," Moore said.

Registration will be held from 4-8 p. m. today in the Longmire lobby, but FSU students will not be required to register.

Tonight at the first general session, at 7 p. m., Student Body President Arnold Greenfield will welcome delegates. Moore will present the purpose of the meet and "what we hope to get out of it."

General sessions are to be held in the Longmire Auditorium.

EXECUTIVE MEET

Following this is an executive committee meeting with the chairmen of the delegations of the member schools participating.

Saturday, subcommission meetings will begin at 9:30 a. m. Those interested in publications, judicial, legislative and executive problems will be led in discussion by Bucky Canon, Buck Bryan, Jim Apthorp, and Moore, respectively.

The executive and legislative subcommissions will meet in the Longmire Auditorium. Publications is scheduled for room 210 Longmire (the Senate room) and the Judicial group will meet in 204 Longmire.

After a 12:30 luncheon in the Trophy Room of the Student Center, the subcommissions will sum up their findings at 2:30.

A report on these findings will be mimeographed and sent to southern schools in addition to those attending to show them how others are solving their student government problems.

At the closing general session at 4 p. m., the group will elect new officers. Moore, elected in April 1957, will turn over his duties to the 1958-59 chairman.

Law School Here Improbable—Collins

Governor LeRoy Collins said Wednesday there was no chance that the Board of Control might move the University of Florida Law School to Tallahassee.

Alumni pressure, among other things would preclude moving the law school, he told a group of students protesting the recent Board action to abolish the FSU School of Journalism.

He said, "It is more in the realm of fantasy to say that this could happen and anyone that thinks that the Law School at the University of Florida could be moved or abolished is not being realistic."

Dr. Robert Strozier said in his statement to the Board regarding the transferring of the FSU School of Journalism to the University of Florida that Tallahassee was the ideal spot for the state law school to be located.

Students Should See Faculty Advisors

All students are advised to see their faculty advisors between now and May 16, according to Melvene D. Hardee, coordinator of counseling.

Blood Bank Sets 3rd Donation Day

Blood donations will be accepted at the University Hospital between 1:30 and 4 p. m. Tuesday, the University Blood Bank's third scheduled donation day.

Students wishing to donate blood should be between the ages of 21 and 59 years. Students under 21 may donate if they are married or in the Armed Services, or upon presentation of a statement of permission from their parents. Parental permission blanks are available at the hospital reception desk, according to Hinton F. Bevis, hospital administrator.

"We're a little disappointed in the number of donors we've gotten so far," Bevis said. "We're hoping Tuesday will bring better results."

Christine Bryan Soloist Tonight For Final Symphony Concert

Tonight marks the final concert of the season for the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra, Robert N. Sedore, conductor.

The public is invited to the concert which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

BRYAN FEATURED

Tonight's concert features Christine Bryan, senior in the School of Music in the studio of Betty Jane Grimm. Miss Bryan will be featured as soloist in three songs (Wesendock Leider) by Wagner.

Miss Bryan, a mezzo-soprano, had a lead role in the campus production of "The Bartered Bride" last year and has been soloist with both the University Singers and the Women's Glee Club.

Opening the program will be "Chaconne" from Partita in D Minor by Bach, orchestrated by Maximillin Steinberg after the Busoni piano transcription. Sedore said that it is a very fine transcription for full orchestra, rarely heard.

For the final number, the orchestra will play Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93 (four movements) by Beethoven.

YEAR'S SUMMARY

In summarizing the activities of the FSU Symphony Orchestra this year, Sedore said that in addition to the four formal concerts normally presented during a school year, the orchestra has played for several productions and has been called upon for many other occasions such as joining with the Light Opera Guild, University Singers and the Choral Union.

This year's production include "Oklahoma," and "La Boheme," which comes up next month. Handel's "Messiah" and "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff have been done with singing organizations on the campus.

One of the highlights of the year was playing for the production of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitor." This production featured the original television cast from New York, and was an offering of the University Artist Series.

All FSU students and the general public are invited to attend the final concert of the season.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

What Will Others Offer?

An old confederate general, Nathan Bedford Forrest, once commented the way to win a battle was to "git thar fustest with the mostest." This could aptly be applied to what has happened on the Florida educational scene.

IN THE DAYS of no coeducation, the state's schools developed specialized areas. The courses offered at Florida were for men and the courses at FSU were geared to the women students—with the exception of the liberal arts, of course.

It seems only natural that after going coed the two universities would conflict in offering courses, with FSU quite anxious to offer curriculm to appeal to its new men students, and perhaps vice versa.

BUT DUPLICATION in some fields of specialized training crept into the school's catalogs. The first school to fall under because of this unnecessary dupiication was the School of Journalism but others are slated to go soon.

The fact that Florida was "thar furstest with the mostest"—that is, the cream of the professional schools (law, engineering, journalism, and now medicine) were first located at Gainesville creates a problem for state universities yet to be built.

WITH THE University of Florida and FSU, long established institutions, having a full slate of specialized and professional schools, what will these future universities be able to offer in this line? The Board of Control's recent contention that duplication is unwise and costly is quite rational but in a few short years there may be a need for more than one such specialized type of course in the state.

WE AGREE that duplication without cause or necessity is understandable, but if this idea is kept for many years each new university in the state will only have a liberal arts curriculum available.

It seems likely that there will be some conflict and urging on the part of future state universities to duplicate the offerings of the University of Florida. And when the necessity arises, we hope the Board of Control doesn't insist on its "non-duplicating" policy.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FEA Entrenched At Capitol

Those who take an interest in the welfare of the Florida public school system will be interested in an article in the April **Atlantic** by one Lydia Stout, a faculty wife at Gainesville.

MRS. STOUT, who has tried to buck the monolithic lobbying power of the Florida Education Association in the last two legislative sessions, ia probably as well qualified to testify as anyone on the decay of Florida's schools.

She lays the blame for the low quality of secondary and primary education at the feet of the professional educationists who form an almost unbeatable bloc on the floor of the legislature.

THE QUALITY of public school teaching. Mrs. Stout says, has suffered aa a result of the qualifications placed on teacher certification in the state by the lobbyists of the FEA.

Even an Albert Einstein would not be qualified to teach public school math unless he spent a semester or two taking the "Mickey Mouse" courses in education before attempting it.

THE PUBLIC school teacher of today is bound by step requirements in the field of education, but actually few requirements in the field in which he is teaching.

The situation breeds mediocre teachers who cannot survive in other departments of the universities and muat seek refuge in the comfortable confines of the Schools of Education.

Even the state scholarship program is now bound by a rigid restriction requiring scholarship students to major in education. Their opportunities to gain valuable knowledge in their special fields are thus curtailed in an abominable manner.

ANOTHER ARTICLE in the same magazine reviewed Russian secondary education and, although it did not say that the system in use was ideal, it did point out the superior preparation the Russian student has on the high school level. It also pointed out that the Russian school teachers have more concentrated training in their special fields, rather than in pedagogical personality-adjustment training.

It might be a good idea for the citizens of Florida to take a little more seriously this threat to top-quality education. But the FEA looks pretty soundly entrenched in the legislative halls.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Women's Senate Steps Ahead

Women's Senate is not as conservative as we first supposed. This week the group passed two pieces of legislation that indicates it can tackle a problem with courage and open-mindedness.

SOMETIMES IN the past it haa seemed that Women's Senate has been handicapped by that old stubborn, bull-headed stigma: tradition.

Although it is ideally thought that women students have a voice in setting women's rules and regulations, each gain is made through long and persistent urging to the administration. And perhapa this is good. We should not like to see over-zealoua students change the rules each year.

WOMEN'S RULES are not overly unfair on the FSU campus; in fact, the current few regulationa seem to be quite lenient. But aome rules, immersed in tradition, do remain long after the change of time demands a more liberal outlook

Perhaps bermuda shorts is one such social regulation. We do not advocate drastic retractions of standards which have given FSU women an excellent reputation. However, we do not want to be riding horses when others ride in automobiles.

WE MUST COMMEND the women solons for requesting that bermuda shorts be worn on a limited basia. Thia is a realistic approach to the problem and shows their willingness to compromise.

Also the Senate showed good judgment in rescinding its previous resolution to require senior women to sign out.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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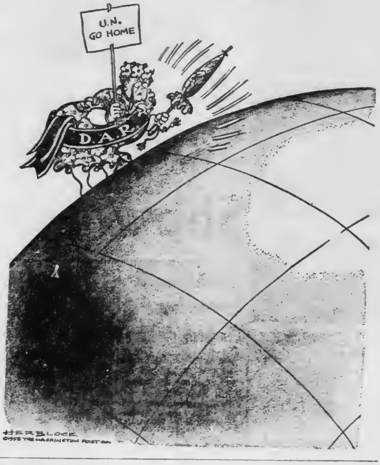

The Happy Advocate

Shock Troops Out Laying Fences

GREETINGS!

I see that the shock troops have been out again.

I don't know who they are, but I assume that they are a group of Korean veterans who were frightened by a Chinese trumpet while laying accordian wire. They have been completely rehabilitated except for the fact that from time to time they have this uncontrollable urge to run out and lay some more accordian wire.

FORTUNATELY it seems to be a group manifestation, as it might be difficult if individuals arent running about at all times laying wire. It is also just as well that the actual accordian wire has been taken away from them, as it tends to get noisy in high winds. Instead they have been persuaded to operate with plain wire and rusty stakes.

Actually it is a fine thing that this perverse urge has been turned to such useful purpose. Were it not for these burgeoning little fences it is quite possible that we busy little students would wear trails across the grass. Now everyone knows about Southern Hospitality and Graciousness and all that sort of thing. It is easy to see what the thinking behind this is. The assistant sub-secretary in charge of Gracious Southern Lawns once visited Chicago and was shocked by the signs saying "please keep off the grass." "Horrors," he thought, "we can't let dangerous Yankee ideas like that pervade our Gracious Southern Ways."

BESIDES, think for a moment how ugly it would be if we actually did make nasty old trails across the grass. Anyone who has glanced at the landscapes, for example, of John Constable or Nicolas Poussin knows what a repulsive thing a pathway can be. Far better to have fences. What if they are a little rusty and tend to sag in all directions? At the library, for example, the random angles of the rusty uprights and the meandering line of the wire dangling between them adds artistic contrast to the severity and rigor of th library building itself.

ANOTHER USEFUL function of the fences is the bodily protection which they afford students. Under certain conditions grass can become dangerously slippery, and an unwary student — particularly a student from some great metropolis where grass is completely unknown — might slip and have a nasty fall. It is true that I have several times seen students trip and fall over these ubiquitous fences after dark, and never seen anyone slip on the wet grass, but everyone knows how unreliable random observations are. I have probably seen every such fall which ever took place on the campus, while the infirmary could well be filled with groaning victims who slid on the slippery grass and fractured their left eardrums. Let us all offer up our thanks to the authorities who so carefully protect us.

A THIRD useful function of the fences is to instill a sense of order and law into us. I am sure that the fact that the only person I ever saw casually stepping over one of them was a campus policeman is entirely immaterial and irrevelant. When the system of fences has completely encircled all of the lawn areas it will not only assure the nature lovers and bird watchers that the sparrows sitting on the benches will not again be disturbed by a thoughtless sophomore catching up on his parallel reading, but it will provide a practical demonstration of that sterling old Prussian motto, "everything which is not compulsory is forbidden." This, of course, comes under the heading of The Humanities, but is provided by that department at no extra charge.

THE ONLY trouble with the fence program is that I have not been able to persuade my friend Wyatt O'Penspaces from Houston, Texas, that the fences were not put up by a group of renegade sheep men. It is against the law in Texas, he tells me with a gleam in his eye, to carry a pair of oilers—somebody might be tempted beyond his ability. Wyatt tells me that if he catches one of those sheep, there will be a barbeque Texas style, on the roof of West Hall. I really haven't seen any sheep, but if there are any, I do hope that we can restrain him.

Battin' The Breeze

Officials Don't Answer Questions

By JACK PEACOCK

Apparently the major qualification in political leadership or any other position of leadership for that matter, is to be able to say nothing in as many words as possible

This is borne out constantly in President Eisenhower's press conferences. An example of this would possibly be: Question: In your opinion Mr. President, do you think that the present recession that we are suffering is getting worse? Answer: "Now in my opinion I would say the results shown to me proves that the recession is broadening out and actually we only had a little dip."

That's all that he said in answer to the question, he didn't mention the results in specific terms, he didn't so much as say what kind of "dip" it was.

This is all that he ever says at press conferences and the people that listen to it take it to be words of great wisdom.

Another executive that seems to have the same gift of—well, seems qualified, is Governor Collins. On Wednesday afternoon a group of FSU journalism students, fifty strong, were ushered into the governor's office for a press conference concerning the abolishment of the FSU School of Joutualism.

As one spectator put it, "Winter came early and the kids are still shoveling their way out."

Now I am not accusing the governor of anything, nor am I saying that he did wrong, but what I can't understand is how fifty so-called intelligent students can sit for 45 minutes and listen to answers to their questions and when he finished each question he had said exactly nothing.

Out of the whole 45 minute session, he said two things, 1) he would not interfere with the Board of Control's decision, and 2) anyone that thought there was a possibility of the University of Florida Law School being moved to Tallahassee was living in a world of fantasy and should wake up to reality.

Some oldtimers around campus said that it reminded them of the "Blizzard of '56" when Athletic Director Danford explained student seating in Campbell stadium.

A Letter

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my wonderful supporters in last week's primary. In looking back I realize that nothing could have been possible without them. Thanks, so much.

My greatest desire now is to serve the student body in any and every way I possibly can. If you have any problem, please bring it to me and I will do my very best to help you with it. Feel free to call on me at any time. Thanks again

JIM APTHORP

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

SWISHHHH
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
GROUNDS DEPT.

"DIDN'TCHA SEE TH' SIGN, BUDDIE?"

Leadership Needed For Survival-Urey

By BUCKY CANON

"Unless we get good leadership, the chances for surviva[l] bad," a world famous nuclear chemist said yesterday visiting Florida State University.

Speaking in reference to the nuclear arms race, Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel prize winner and director of one of the wartime Manhatten projects's three divisions, rested comfortably on Dr. Strozier's back porch.

"I do not see where that leadership is coming from," he continued. "President Eisenhower is a very nice man and I think that is why he was elected, but a 'blood, sweat, and tears' type of leadership is what is needed now." Our leaders should "stop feeding us intellectual tranquilizers and tell us the full problem."

Despite three American satellites in the sky, Dr. Urey pointed out that the USSR has put up a half ton sputnik while ours weigh only a few pounds. This shows that they are still ahead, he said.

The scientist, who was one of the main producers of the first atomic bomb, spoke amiably and discerningly of the press. A personal friend of Dr Strozier, Urey is his house guest during his stay on campus. Yesterday he gave two lecture here—one to Sigma X., national scientific honorary, and one to the public.

Dr. Urey lamented the fact that the only defense to nuclear weapons is other nuclear weapons. "It is a curious thing that defense depends on the same weapons which if used can destroy us or all life on earth." The scientist said that he believed a political defense must be worked out between nations and that it is a mistake to continue the nuclear arms race.

While nuclear tests do not spread a detrimental amount of radioactivity around, he said, a full scale war would "poison the atmosphere."

"We have seen a steady deterioration of our school system over the past 50 years," Dr. Urey declared, speaking on education.

"The most important object of education should be to teach people—not to make them happy," he continued. He added [th]at did not believe that a larg[e] ment of American pop[ulation] needed to be happy. The [ele]mentary schools should [teach] arithmetic, reading, writing English.

"We need to approximate[ly dou]ble the present amount we [spend] on education," the famous [scien]tist emphasized. Only ... is currently spent, ... lion should be spent. It ... sense to pretend that a c... which so obviously waste[s] wealth, cannot afford ... schools. It is a question of ... we want. If we want gaud[y] ... and longer vacations, we c... afford other things," he ad[ded].

Dr. Urey added that c... features of European edu[cation] could be adopted by Americ[a] ... would be beneficial to bo[th bril]liant and average students.

A bent of philosophy to... Dr. Urey's conversation ... now and then. Re... possibility of life on ... ets, he said, "It is entirel[y poss]ible that on one of severa[l mil]lion other planets, a gr... intelligent beings are ... on a pleasant porch disc... the possibility of life on ... planets."

Life is not likely on Mar[s] ... nus, or any other plane[t in the] solar system, he said.

Discussing the ori... earth's elements, Dr ... that it was his belief tha[t] ... originated in the long ag[o ex]plosion of supernovae — a ... star which expl...

"It is a vain hope ... that life will be sy... the foreseeable futur[e] ... ist stated. He added tha[t] ... and Dr. Stanley Miller's e[xperi]ments along these lines a[t Chi]cago are in an attempt to d[eter]mine how life originated ... earth. If a planet has a ... par[a]ble situation to that of e[arth] it is likely that life wi[ll] ... on it, he said. "There are ... bly an enormous am... planets," he added.

The Critic's Corner

Trumpet Recital Is An FSU First

By DIXON REDDITT

Calvin Hasbrouck, in his recent masters recital in trum[pet] gained for himself the distinction of giving the first such re[cital] at FSU. There is an argument against a completely sol[o per]formance in the instrumental field, for presentation to a ger[eral] audience Hasbrouck evidently adheres to this belief because he performed only one selection that could properly be defined as "solo" and even this has an ensemble sounding title (Sonata VIII of Corelli).

In addition Hasbrouck was careful to surround himself with a varied accompanimental medium. That is, the first group was performed with Charles Farley organist, the second with Phyllis Rappeport, pianist, and the last group with a large string group and Linda Bean, English hornist.

This last number (Quiet City) of Aaron Copland was one of the highlights of the evening both because of its interest as a composition but also because of the expert way in which Dr. John Boda, an exponent of contemporary music himself, brought out the fullness of the piece in his conducting.

There is no doubt that the best performance was in the Hindemith Sonata for Trumpet and Piano. Here Hasbrouck was in his element, con... refinement of expression ... his principal strongpoint... Rappeport likewise was ... lacking in expressive qua[lity] at the keyboard, although ... general we like to hear ... equal balance between the ... instruments.

In performance with a[n in]strument such as the t... (although we would ... here, any fully mature ... of instrumental performer ... think that it is the rare ... nist that could overbalance ... forte passages.

In other words, we ... against the accompanist ... provides only a miasma ... harmonic interest over w[hich] the "soloist" is expected ... weave a web of stunning ... chantment. We are happ[y to] note that we did not exp[eri]ence this sad state of aff[airs] last Monday.

Hasbrouck is not a virt[uoso] but he is a musician, and ... is important to those who ... music.

Music Review

Outdoor Concerts Could Be Better

By W. DORSEY STUART

On Wednesday of this week the first of a series of three outdoor concerts was given, this one by the FSU Symphonic Band under the direction of Manley R. Whitcomb.

The purpose of this "Starlight Serenade" was to provide "pleasant entertainment and relaxing music." It is this reviewer's opinion, however, that there were some objectional aspects of the performance which made it less than the prescribed "pleasant" and "entertaining".

The program opened with four selections directed by student conductors. Phillip Posey was the first to appear and did a good job of conducting a Beethoven Military March.

The next to take the podium was Robert Baden and the reviewer felt much apprehension at the performance of the subtle Bach chorale **Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring** by such a large and unwieldy group of instruments.

Much to our surprise and relief a subdued and musical performance was given, in spite of the not too unisonal clarinet section obligato.

Fred Grumley then gave a somewhat disjointed reading of a movement of Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 1 and finally Merrimon Hipps gave an average performance of **Summer Day Suite** by Serge Prokofieff.

In the next section of the program Mr. Whitcomb took charge of the baton. The first num[ber] attempted was **Tuahridge F...** by the American, Walter Pis[ton].

Done with only half of the ba[nd] which eliminated half of ... wrong notes, this difficult num[ber] proved to be ineffective beca[use] of lack of sound and precis[ion]. We feel that a little more pr[ac]tice and a little more hand w... have made a little more diff[er]ence.

In contrast, **Tulsa**, by Don G[il]lis, a work which has the dub[ious] distinction of being perform[ed] three times on campus this ye[ar] was played about as well as ... could be by the group. To p[re]fer our opinion, however, ... Gillis' music seems to be mos[tly] effect for effect's sake.

In general we felt that the ... tonation was "not quite perfec[t]" that listening within the ensem[ble] was ignored, that precision w[as] generally lacking (except in ... magnificent trombones and ... bass) and that although expos[ed] passages were usually learn[ed] accompanying figures we[re] brushed over in a most ann[oy]ing fashion.

Lest we be accused of a pre[ju]dice against bands in general ... us say that much better perfor[m]ances have been previously giv[en] and on the assumption of the[ir] continuation we heartily reco[m]mend the next performance of ... FSU Symphonic Band to all ... a means of hearing "pleasant e[n]tertainment and relaxing music."

Larry Block

Probation Hurts All

Baseball resumes the spotlight again, but not on campus. The Seminoles face a return series with the same team that swept a doubleheader on opening day here.

They will be facing the same meau, but chaoces are they are somewhat disturbed after being slapped with another three-year suspension by the NCAA.

The Auburn Tigers, who were favored to cop the Southeastern Conference baseball title, won't be going to any post-season tournament even though they finish first.

There are definite repercussions to a school that is placed on probation—not only to its present students and administration—but to their alumni, the city it's located in, and probably most important regarding athletics, its future students.

Many are the coaches and scouts that have used the phrase—"Sign with us and play in a bowl game or a basketball or baseball tournameot."

Aaburn finished number ane in the country last season, besides heading the SEC, but because of a restriction was unable to compete in any post-season aame.

No school likes to have that hanging over it. The NCAA must punish all for the mistakes and under the table actions of a few.

True, it's a harsh punishment, but rules are rules, and if they are broken you must accept the consequences.

The people responsible for breaking the rules always seem to be thinking only of themselves, but their actions affect a lot of other people, and many of the iuoocent find out only when it appears in a newspaper.

It could and probably does lead to discord and non-cooperation among people who work together.

Auburn's restriction could enable Florida State to sign some prospects in many sports who might have preferred to attend the Alabama institution.

It's not always that way, but it's a strong bargaining point.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A COACH?

"So you want to be a coach?" says FSU Coach Danny Litwhiler. Monday night is your big chance.

Monday's game is Faculty and Staff Appreciation Night and the spectatars will be calling the plays. There will be cards held up as play develops, and judging by the fan's applause on what to da is hnw Litwhiler will call them.

Some of the signs will be—bunt, steal, hit and run and squeeze.

How Florida Southern is going to be kept in the dark while all this is going on I don't know.

But it should be interesting.

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SENIOR JACK TERWILLIGER will run the third ieg of Florida State's relay teams as the Seminoles compete against the nation's best tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Relay Teams Seek National Prominence

Florida State's mile and sprint medley relay teams make a bid for national prominence tomorrow when they meet the country's top college relay teams in the famed Penn Relays.

A quartet of speedsters will carry the Seminole colors onto Franklin Field in Philadelphia for the relays. The four are Mike Conley, Doyle Ruff, Jack Terwilliger, and Jim Casteel.

The Tribe's foursome will face formidable nppositinn in both relay events. The eight opposing colleges in the mile relay have all bettered FSU's best time of 3:14.4 recorded at the Florida Relays. Topping the list are Manhattan and North Texas State with clockings in the 3:11's.

Terwilliger is optimistic about the Seminole's chaoces of winning. "If everyone is on we can take it," said the senior speedster.

The Seminole lineup far the mile relay will have Casteel, wha ran a 48.7 in the 440 against Florida last week, in the leadoff position. Following Casteel are Ruff and Terwilliger. Conley, who clicked aff a 48.6 third leg for the team in the Florida Relays, will anchor the event.

The same order will be maintained for the sprint medley relay. Casteel will run the opening 440. Ruff and Twig the following 220 legs, and Conley will close with the 880.

Other Seminoles making the trip with Coach Mike Long are polevaulter Dick Elwood and javelin man Jerry Henderson. Henderson tops southern javelin throwers with his school-record setting throw af 215'6½" against Florida.

Elwood is among the top five vaulters in the South by virtue of his 13' 4" vault in the Florida Relays.

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Baseballers Face Auburn

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's baseball team meets Auburn away today in the first of an all-important two game series with hopes of a third straight trip to the NCAA District III playoffs possibly riding on the outcome.

Coach Danny Litwhiler has nominated rightbander Frank Slusser and ace lefthander Jack Bristol to oppose the Plainsmen who defeated the Seminoles here 4-3, 18-7 here on opening day.

The Seminoles will return home Monday to meet the Florida Southern nine at 7:30 at Centennial Field. Tom Garcia will be the probable starter for FSU.

Auburn has a 9-2 record in SEC competition. After dropping two straight to Florida, the Tigers have won seven in a row.

8-5 RECORD

Florida State's baseballers carry an overall 8-5 record into the series.

Slusser, who pitched the school's first no-hitter against Miami last Friday night, has a 3-0 mark and an 0.93 earned run average. Bristol has split four decisions so far, but bas a 1.94 era. He lost the 4-3 game to Auburn on unearned runs.

The Seminoles have raised their team batting averagr to .281 after a slow start.

The pickup in the averages can be traced to the booming bats of Mike Copps and Charlie Rodgers in the Miami series.

Copps broke out of a slump by rapping out six hits including a towering home run. He also took over the club leadership in the RBI department with 12.

McCARRON TOP HITTER

Owen McCarron leads the team in batting percentage with a .375 mark. He has also scored the most runs, and is close to setting a new stolen base record.

Gerry Philp bas mnved into second place in team batting with a .344 mark. Philp trails Copps in the RBI department with 11.

Others maintaining a better than 300 average are shortstop Dick Howser and Rodgers.

Bristol is the strikeout leader with 33 and Slusser maintains the second spot with 29.

Litwhiler plans to use his usual starting lineup against the Tigers.

Larry Malmlin Not Returning

Sophomore gymnastic star Larry Malmlin of Stockholm, Sweden will not return to Florida State in the fall, the Flambeau learned Tuesday.

Malmlin, a former Swedish Olympic team member, said the main reason for leaving was that he was "running out of money." He will resume his job as an electrician in Stockholm.

Malmlin will leave here May 16, and will compete for a place on the Swedisb Olympic Team that will travel to Moscow for the World Championships of Gymnastics.

Saturday will mark his last home appearance for the gymnasts, and on May 9-10, with Jack Miles and Chick Cicio, will compete for Florida State at the NAAU championships at Los Angeles, California.

Intramural News

Penthouse Gang managed to give Magnolia Hall their first defeat in regular season play this week as the softball season ended.

Penthouse won 13-11. Newman trounced "400" Club 13-6, and BSU and Pyc. Club gave up on double forfeits.

The Greeks are busily finishing up their schedules, between showers. ATO took their second shutout of the season against TEP, with Boynton on the mound, 8-0.

SAE won from ATO on a forfeit. SN took PKA 14-3, KA over SC 6-4, PKT edged DTD 10-8, and SC nudged SN 6-3.

Intramurals badminton will finish up on Monday night. PDT is the undefeated team in the Greek division. LCA played TC last night to decide which one will meet KA tonight. The winner of tonight's games will play PDT.

Dorm-Independent badminton finds the Majors in the top position. Penthouse Gang will meet Newman tonight to decide the team to play Majors on Monday night for the D-I championship.

Intramural golf is next on the slate. Action begins today in the medalists type tournament. Matches will be played today, Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

Gymnastics Squad After 7th Victory

Florida State's gymnasts will wrap-up another successful season tomorrow afternooo wheo they host Northwestern Louisiana State College in the meo's gymnasium.

The Seminoles have notched six daal meet victories to date, and are andefeated in daal meet campetition since 1952.

In addition, the gymnasts have won the Florida AAU, Georgia AAU Southern Intercollegiate and the South Florida AAU.

Florida State's regular varsity will be in full strength for the meet with the Louisiana squad.

Senior Laird Anderson is favored in the rope climb and flying rings and Coach Hartley Price expects a battle between Chick Cicio and Larry Malmlin in free exercises and the all-around competition.

Doo Preisser, who will be competing for the last time in collegiate circles, is eotered on the trampoline and also in the tumbling.

Rounding out the Semiooles team in their last appearance of the year before the NAAU's in California are Roger Webb, Joe Gusic, Don Rossnsky, Bob Hicks, Fernando Lecuona and Doo Powers.

FRESHMAN NINE IN DOUBLEHEADER

The FSU freshmao baseball team plays host the Troy State Teacher's College tomorrow in a doubleheader which starts at 1:00 at Seminole Field.

The baby Seminoles own a 2-2 mark with their only losses coming at the hands of Troy State. The frosh have beaten South Georgia junior college and Hanover College of Indiana.

Golfers Meet Mocs, Rollins

The dual match season will come to a close for Florida State golfers as they journey downstate to meet Florida Southern in Lakeland today and Rollins tomorrow in Winter Park.

The match with Florida Southern will be the first time FSU has met the Moc linksters since 1950. Up to the present time the Seminole golf teams hold a 4-1-1 edge in the series which began in 1948.

Rollins, which defeated the FSU golfers 16-11 earlier this season, are still undefeated in dual match competition this year.

In the series with Rollins which also began in 1948, FSU golf squads have won 13 matches, lost two and tied one.

WINNING SEASON

The Tribe linksters assured themselves of their sixth straight winning season Monday when they downed Auburn, 18½-8½. It was the ninth dual win for the Seminoles and it marked the second victory over Auburn this season.

Dick Hanscom carded a 70 and Rem Noble a 71 to spark the Seminole victory over the Tigers. The FSU golfers have lost five dual matches this spring.

They also took secood in the Florida Intercollegiate and the University of Miami — City of Coral Gables match.

The FSU season will officially eod after the Southern Intercollegiate match which will take place May 1-3 in Athens, Ga. The summary of the Auburn match:

Bob Shave and Mel Fleischer (73), FSU, defeated Bryant (77) and Gross (72), 6½-2½.

Noble (71) and Hanscom (70), FSU, defeated Whexton (74) and Pattersoo (75), 9-0.

Abell (70) and Lokey (77), Auburn, defeated Wayne Timberman (75) and Phil Fegon (75), 6-3.

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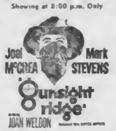

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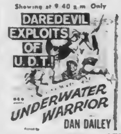

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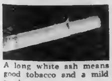

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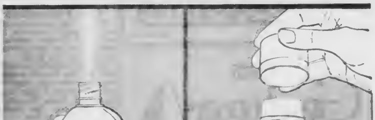

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Starlight Serenades Begin

The fourth annual series of the Starlight Seranades began Wednesday night in the amphitheater presenting the music of Beethoven, Bach, with selections from "The King and I" and "Summer Day Suite."

Coming serenades to be held in the amphitheater are scheduled for May 2, by the concert band, and on May 14, featuring the symphonic band.

Music for the May 2 Serenade will be taken from "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, selections from "My Fair Lady," and "Mississippi Suite." A humorous version of "Skip to My Lou" will also be presented in the styles of various classical composers and ending with the more modern Gershwin.

According to Manley Whitcomb, Symphonic Band conductor, a wide variety of music will be presented for everyone's enjoyment during informal presentations.

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AOP's Having Annual Meeting This Weekend

The Alpha Omicron Pi's are holding their annual district four convention in Tallahassee this weekend.

District four includes two other collegiate chapters from the state of Florida, Kappa Gamma at Florida Southern and Gamma Omicron at the U. of F.

The Alpha Pi chapter here at F. S. U. have been planning this year's convention since the one held last March in Gainesville.

Yancy Murray and Linda Brinkley, convention chairmen, report that the affair will be held all day Saturday at the Reservation.

Alums from all over the state as well as various chapter members will attend.

"AOPioneers" has been chosen as the theme of the convention.

Mrs. Marian Clouse, district director, has planned the convention to include the business of the year and round-table discussion on various subjects as rush, the job of alumnae, and obligations to the University.

Although the main purpose of the convention is the busioess angle, the AOPi's are looking forward to meeting other sisters from other chapters.

Social Calendar

Friday, April 25

4 p.m. English Coffee Hour. Dr. Paul Stoakes and his class in Creative Writing will preseot stories by members of the class. Westminister House

8:15 p.m. Concert. University Symphony. Robert Sedore, Conductor. Westcott Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Formal.

Saturday, April 26

12:30 p.m. Luncheon. Southern University Student Government Association. Trophy Room.

8:30 p.m. Speech Department production of "The Alchemist," at Sarasota Art Symposium

9 p.m. Cawthorn Hall Formal
Sigma Phi Epsiloo Formal.
Alpha Tau Omega Formal

ATO Holds 'Help Week'

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity participated in a national "help week" last Saturday by painting and redecorating the nursery at Dale Mabry Heights which is for student and faculty children.

Some 120 boys helped in the project of painting the outside of the building and the inside besides swings, see-saws, and slides in the playground area.

"Help Week" was first held at the University of Indiana by the ATO's there and since has been adopted by many other fraternities. At some universities "help week" is under the direction of the National Intra-Fraternity Council.

"We would like to express our thanks to the parents who brought refreshments and their children who came to help," said Pete Ieukea, publicity chairman.

New ATO pledges for this semester are Louis Boraona, Robert Boyntor, Jack Brand, Don Harsen, James Knight, Eugena Langston, Warren Robertson, Richard Rozman, Bruce Sheldon, Charles Short.

Newly alected officers for the coming year are John Craig, vice-president; Wally Morris, treasurer; James Perry, historian; James Register, secretary; Phil Wietinf, usher; Bo Davis, sentinel; and William Woodberry, rush chairmao.

This year ATO's have had three sorority men of the year. They are Bruce Sheldon, Delta Gamma Anchor Man; Don Reedy, Sigma Kappa Man of the Year; and Leo Baggett, Zeta Tau Alpha Man of the Year.

DZ's Initiate

According to Elaine Jones, Delta Zeta Publicity chairman, the sorority's recent initiates are the following women: Sandy Badger, Roberta Burgess, Betty Collar, Gail Duncao, Jeannine Graham, Betty Groover, and Marcia Hamm.

Also, Sandra Harris, Laura Humphries, Sally Mathews, Josn Offerle, Mary Packard, Pat Pudderbaugh, Patty Sanchez, and Rita Trucks.

Kappa Alpha Secedes as Cawthon Goes Hawaiian

By GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Society Editor

"When in the course of Southern events it becomes necessary for the gentlemen of **Kappa Alpha** to part relationship with the so-called union—be it known here and now that a secession must occur," proclaims Colonel James E Hook, commander, **Kappa Alpha** Regiment.

This secession, which opens up the **KAs** weekend, will take place this afternoon at 3:30, in front of Bryan Hall.

The pride of the regiment—the **KA** Rose and her Rosebuds—will be presented during the **KA** Rebellion Ball this evening. The ball will be held at the **KA** Fort.

Tomorrow, all military personnel, civilian attaches, and their ladies will go to Lake Mystic for a day of merrymaking. In the evening, a South Sea Island party is planned—with the group dressed in costumes.

Church services Sunday will complete the Eighth Annual Old South Weekend of the Gamma Eta Regiment, Fort Kappa Alpha, Army of Northern Florida, Confederate States of America.

• • •

"Hawaiian Holiday" is Cawthon Hall's theme for their weekend which begins tonight with a picnic and a square dance. Their formal will be at the domitory tomorrow oight.

Members of the planning committee are Ruth Snodgrass, South Cawthon social chairman; Peggy Robinson and Clara Saunders South Cawthon picnic and squsre dance co-chairmen; Susan Knight, North Cawthon dance chairman; and Laura Murrell, North Cawthon picnic and square dance chairman.

• • •

Tha "Continentals" will furnish music for the **Sig Eps** Queen of Hearts Ball which will be held tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall. The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the new "Queen of Hearts."

Tonight, the **Sig Eps** are having a costume party at their house Sunday, the weekend will be rounded out with a beach party at the coast.

• • •

The **ATO's** traditional orchid formal tonight will open the **Tau's** weekend. The **Tau's** dates will receive orchids, and during the evening, the **ATO** Sweetheart will be crowned.

Tomorrow, the **Tau's** and their dates will ride the ferry to Dog Island for an all day combo party on the beach. Sunday, a banquet at the house will conclude the weekend.

• • •

The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored Greek Week was a big success, feels Hank McCann, president of the council.

With Dr Milton Carothers as the principal speaker at the IFC banquet Thursday night, the fraternities began their annual series of workshops, solving problems suffered by fraternities on campus.

The Four Aces and Skyliners from Tampa performed before a packed house in Wescott, Friday afternoon. They seemed to be a hit with the student body.

Beverly Laurent, sponsored by **Sigma Alpba Epsilon**, was crowned queen of the IFC Weekend by Paula Parsons, last year's queen, at the IFC dance Friday night.

Members of Miss Laurent's court were Maralyn Teare, sponsored by **Phi Delta Theta**; Pat Jean Ferguson, sponsored by **Pi Kappa Alpha**; Joyce Combs, **Delta Tau Delta**; and Rose Marie Tierce, **Lambda Chi Alpha**.

During the concert, **Alpha Tau Omega** was awarded the scholarship trophy for the past year. The hostess sorority of the year trophy, sponsored by **Kappa Sigma**, was won by **Alpha Xi Delta**.

Kappa Alpha fraternity received the Host Fraternity of the Year award from **Sigma Kappa** sorority.

Laird Anderson Wins SX Award

Laird Anderson, FSU political science major, was recently ewarded the Florida Province Balfour Award given to the outstanding Sigma Chi in the State of Florida at the bi-province Conference held in Miami recently.

Anderson, former vice-president of Sigma Chi's FSU chapter, is the president of Gold Key, a member of ODK, Gymnastica, Alpha Council, Scabbard and Blade, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Anderson will compete against twenty-six Sigma Chi's repreprovinces for tha national award to be given out at the Grand Council meeting in June.

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Religious News

Christian Scientists To Present Lecture

By ANNETTE MCINTOSH

A lecture on Christian Science, titled "Christian Science Proves That Life Has Both Meaning and Value," is to be presented under the auspices of the **Christian Science Organization.**

It will be given in the CSO house, 535 W. College, at 8 p.m Sunday.

The lecturer is Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Scott, C B S, of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

All students, faculty, and others connected with the University are cordially invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club has selected new committee heads for the coming year: Cree Ann Kearns, publicity; Jim Seaglione, social; Barbara Pappiano, decorations; Carolyn Nahom, refreshments; Gay Allard, library; Pat Packler and Anne Claire Flynn, supper.

Molly Fletscher, breakfast; Joy Pate and Jim Lions, religious; Jim Leone, choir; Herb Gould, altar boys; Bob Pittelkow, ushers; Reggie Ivory, dramatics; Dick Bain, Discussion Club.

Pat Mullin, parliamentary. Margaret Toney and Bob Pittelkau, dance; Carolyn Nahoom, editor of Newman Light; and Anne Nicholson, editor of Newsletter.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Not relaaing its program after last weekend's successful cast party, the **Wesley Foundation** plans ahead for many interesting activities this spring.

Everyone is invited to participate in the weekly program, which includes choir practice, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Fireside Chats, an informal group discussion, 7 p.m Thursday; and Coffees every Friday at 10 p.m.

For all those interested in going into full-time Christian service there is now such a group meeting every Wednesday at 8 p.m., to which you are welcome.

The Wesley Foundation continues to hold two services in the chapel every Sunday. The first service is at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9 45, then Sunday school classes at 10, and the second service at 11.

Sunday evenings begin with a supper at 5:15, going into Forum Hour at 6, followed by a short Vespers service in the chapel at 7:15.

LUTHERAN

Again an FSU student has capped s widespread honor: Delphia Johnson, president of the local **Gamma Delta** (Lutheran) chapter, was elected secretary of the Gulf States Regional Gamma Delta at the annual convention in Pensacola last week.

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You Are Invited
to a lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROVES THAT LIFE HAS BOTH MEANING AND VALUE
by
Elisabeth Carroll Scott, C.S.B
Sunday, April 27th, 8:00 P.M.
at
The Christian Science Organization Student House
535 W College Avenue
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2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?	☐	☐
3. Do you find the company of tha opposite sex annoying?	☐	☐
4. Do you think lads and fancy stuff can give you tha full tobacco flavor of a real cigaretta?	☐	☐
5. Whanever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?	☐	☐
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you'ra both farsighted?	☐	☐
7. Do you think cowboy shows will evar be banned from television?	☐	☐
8. Do you consider Ibid. the most quoted Latin author?	☐	☐

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 48 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, April 29, 1958

INSURANCE PLAN
Changes Made
(Story, P. 4)

Campaigning Starts Today For May 6 Class Elections

'King Ugly' Voting Begins; Ends Saturday

Voting for FSU's "King ...y" began yesterday ...ning and will officially ... Saturday at 6 p.m.

Each FSU organization is ...ted yearly to enter their ...est member to vie for ... coveted title. A 14-inch ...phy will be presented to ...s year's winner.

Voting stations are located at ... Student Center, Seminole ...b and in front of the West... Ticket Office, with pictures ...the ugly men posted at each ...on A penny equals one vote ... a $5 bill counts as 1000 ...es.

The Ugly Man Contest is spon... this year by Alpha Phi ...ega national service frater... and Alpha Gamma Sigma, ...men's service organization.

Proceeds from previous Ugly ... Contests have been used for ...larships for deserving stu...ts and radios for the Uni...ity Infirmary. This year Al... Phi Omega members have ...ted to donate the proceeds ... the University Scholarship ...d.

This year is the first time Al... Gamma Sigma, a new group, ... cooperated in holding the ...test AGS is composed of for... Girl Scouts interested in ...ce—"Service to God, Na... FSU. The Girl Scouts of ...erica and Self."

Bacon said many years ago, ...e best part of beauty is that ...ch no picture can express." "Ugly Man" sponsors say now ... worst possible part of ...ty is exactly what the pic... of the 'Ugly' candidates ...ress."

Auburn Man New Chairman Of SUSGA

Art Moore of FSU, 1957-58 chair... of the Southern University ...dent Government Association, ... weekend turned over the ...rmanship to Sonny Colvott of ...urn.

Colvott who will serve a year's ... as chairman, will have the ...ponsibility of planning the 1959 ...GA meet, to be held on the ...rn campus.

Representatives from Auburn, ...bama Mississippi Southern, ...nessee, Miami and FSU ...shed out their student govern... problems in sessions held in ... Longmire Building Friday and ...urday.

The meeting was concluded ... the decision to locate a clear... house at Auburn next year. ...is clearing house will gather in...mation on SUSGA and on stu... government at the member ...ools which will be available ...request to the schools them...es or other interested parties. Dick Pieper of Miami indicated ... it's "highly likely that Miami ... join SUSGA," according to ...ore. This would boost SUSGA's ...tal membership to six schools.

University Party Announces Slate

The University Party held its ...ination convention for class ...ctions April 15.

With only seven voting dele...es attending the convention, ...was necessary for the party ...have a steering committee to ... nominations for the slate ... officers.

Paul Bishop won the Party's ...mination for president of the ...ior class. Al Zyla got the ...ior class presidency nod on ... slate.

The party is backing Pete ...agerty for senior men's senate. John Davis and "Mr. Peepers" ... the party's nominees ... the office of senior men's ... with Larry Dannelley ... Paul Robles for junior men's ...ciary.

Officers of the University ...ty are: Gene Carruthers, ...dent, Bob Howes, vice-...dent, and Julie Lawrence, ...retary.

BULLETIN

Priscilla Moss, FSU's "Best ...essed Woman," was chosen yes...day by Glamour Magazine as ... of the ten best dressed col... women in the nation.

Miss Moss will be flown to New ...k City in June at the expense ... the magazine for interviews ... the editors.

While in New York, she will ...y at the Waldorf-Astoria and ...pear in a Glamour collegiate ...hion show.

Miss Moss was chosen by a se...ting committee in a recent con... sponsored by the Flambeau. Other details of the announce...ent were not available at press ...ime.

UP GOES THE Rebel flag as the Kappa Alphas observed their annual secession ceremonies Friday afternoon. Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

Honors Convocation

Faculty To Honor Professor Of Year

The Distinguished Professor of the Year will be named and two veteran faculty members of over 30 years service will be honored this week.

Two major academic events on campus are scheduled for the tributes. The name of the distinguished professor will be revealed at an Honors Convocation today at 4:30 p.m in Opperman Music Hall. Three retiring faculty members will be honored at an informal dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Suwannee Room.

President Robert M Strozier will speak at the Honors Convocation, and Dr. Charles S. Davis, dean of the faculties will preside. Professors who have achieved special distinction in their respective fields will be recognized. A new member of the emeritus faculty will also be named.

Dean Margaret R Sandels of the School of Home Economics, who has had that title for 36 years at FSU and FSCW, leads the retiring trio in years of service. Miss Mildred F. Henry, assistant professor of English who joined the faculty as an instructor 34 years ago, is second in years of service.

Dr. George M. Weichelt is the third member of the faculty planning to retire this year. He came to FSU as a visiting professor in insurance and real estate in 1952, having been a professor of law at Northwestern University and general attorney for the National Surety Company.

At the faculty-staff dinner Friday, Dean Milton Carothers of the Graduate School will be master of ceremonies. Dr. Hazel Stevenson, recently retired from the English faculty, will give a salute to the three planning to step down and three members of the faculty will give individual citations on those retiring.

Dr. Mildred Morgan is general chairman for the two events. Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan is special chairman for the Honors Convocation and Dr Juanita M. Gibson for the retirement dinner.

Set May 9

Final Speech Effort Is 'The Alchemist'

By KAY WRIGHT

The final production of the season by the Department of Speech will be "The Alchemist," by Ben Jonson, which opens at the Augusta Conradi Theatre Friday, May 9.

Dr. James W. Brock, director of the production, announced that there will be four performances beginning at 8:15 p. m., on May 9, 10, 12 and 13. All performances will be open to the public.

Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 2-6500, ext. 8-3411 beginning May 7. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Dr. Brock, a specialist in Elizabethan drama, promises a total effect of "good humor and brilliance." "The Alchemist" is a fast moving, broad comedy which provides a lesson in human greed and duplicity.

Three enterprising rogues set up an "alchemy shop" in the house of a departed master and attract all the "suckers" of London into a series of hilarious events, which Coleridge described as one of the three best plots in all literature.

"The Alchemist" is a play of biting satire also. Ben Jonson attacked the society of his day with the lash of wit because he believed that the function of the comedy was "to show an image of the times and sport with human follies."

Dr. Brock said that "The Alchemist" has engaged the time and efforts of the actors, directors and scenic workers for over five weeks. The play was presented at the Arts Festival in Sarasota, Saturday.

"The performance was well received by a full house," said Dr. Brock. "Presenting the play in Sarasota gave us an opportunity to work out some of the rough spots and make a few changes in the script," he said.

Dr. Brock edited the original script, which was written in 1610, by cutting when necessary and translating obscure 17th Century English terms.

The play will be staged in late Elizabethan style with the actors trained in the special style of acting of the period, which calls for rapid reading of lines, heightened expression and mannerisms and slightly exaggerated movement.

By these means, "everyone should be able to enjoy and appreciate the revised edition which has been prepared for this production," Dr. Brock said.

Selective Service Test Thursday

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given May 1, at 8:30 a.m., in 210 Educational building.

Only those students who mailed applications before April 11 are eligible to take the test, according to Mrs. Fay Stanley, director, selective service affairs.

FCCH Meet Hears Panel, Ex-Governor

About 60 students from 10 Florida colleges and universities are attending the Florida Citizenship Clearing House Conference on campus today and tomorrow.

The conference, which began yesterday, features three panels on Florida government, two addresses and a field trip.

The FCCH, an organization dedicated to fostering better governmental and political ideals among college students, has 10 chapters in the state. The FCCH and the FSU political science department are acting as hosts for the conference.

Dr. Elston Roady of political science is executive director of the FCCH.

Former governor Millard Caldwell spoke to the delegates last night on "The Challenge of Public Life." This noon Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby will speak on "Participation in Politics" to the conference.

The visiting students will tour the capitol center buildings this morning. This afternoon a panel on "Women in Government" will be held at the Library Lecture Hall at 2 p.m.

A discussion on "Government is Your Business" will be held tonight in 124 Science, led by Dr. James Prothro.

Yesterday afternoon a panel on "The Florida Judiciary" was held with Justice Stephen O'Connell, and Judges Donald K. Carroll and John T. Wigginton participating.

The conference will close tomorrow with a panel on "The Governor's Office" at 9:15 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Western Culture Is 'Crisis' Topic

Dr. Jackson L. Ice, assistant professor of Philosophy, will speak on the American Studies program tomorrow night at 7:30 in the library lecture hall.

The speech will cover the general breakdown of western culture and the predicament of modern man.

Ice will talk first on the present situation in modern culture and include an analysis of the more immediate crises and decline.

A discussion of the basic reasons for current crisis will be stressed.

'Flying High' Ready To Go; Here Thursday

Preparations for the annual "Flying High Home Show," Florida State University's Circus weekend, are in the final stages for the presentation Thursday through Saturday.

The show, directed by Jack Haskin, will begin at 8 p. m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. Admission is 50 cents for students, $1.25 for reserved seats and $1 general admission, sold only at the stadium.

Dress rehearsal will be tomorrow night with the staff and faculty invited to attend.

NEW SUITS

Approximately 100 new costumes have been made for this year's show which was described by a circus performer as "faster and more exciting than ever before."

Electricians are hurriedly completing the intricate wiring and electrical apparatus for special lighting effects.

A red and white band stand resembling a large circus wagon will seat the circus band. The band is composed of members of the FSU symphonic and concert bands.

"This is the first year we have acts going on simultaneously in each of the three rings," Coach Haskin said.

"We feel that this will make the show move faster and will provide more thrills," he added.

Painting of backdrops and props was done by Lynn Brantley and Elsie Cullesoo. Director of dances is Jackie Hailey; photography, Jim Martin and programs, Dot Kannon.

MANY ACTS

Trapese, acrobatic, adagio, ladder, clown, tight wire and skating are but a few of the many acts planned for the circus performances. The "Circusettes" will also present several dance numbers.

Plans for Family Weekend, which will be combined with Circus for the first time, are also nearing final stages.

Approximately 150 families are planning to attend the weekend program beginning this Friday with registration in the Student Center Trophy room.

"This number includes from one to six in each family," said Laura Cheek, general chairman for Family Weekend.

This number does not include those families who have not returned postcards to the committee indicating they will attend.

Miss Cheek urged that students buy circus and picnic tickets before their families arrive so they will be assured of reservations.

Tickets are now on sale at the Westcott ticket booth in the Men's Gymnasium. Picnic tickets will not be sold after 5 p. m. Friday.

Sororities, fraternities and dormitories are urged to begin putting up house decorations with a Circus theme. A prize of $10 will be awarded in each classification.

Walton Slates Greece Speech

"Greece, Past and Present" will be discussed by Dr. Francis R Walton Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

FOR WEEKEND THRILLS, Family Weekend visitors will see Leonard Darcy and Arlene Wooten as part of the flying trapeze act. The circus, the feature of Family Weekend, will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Seeking $4,000

Campus Chest Week Goes Door-To-Door

The annual Campus Chest campaign, this year restricted to only one week's activities, will be attempting to raise $4,000, according to Beth Bowen, chairman of the Chest Week committee.

Miss Bowen said yesterday that the campaign, which begins May 7, would be limited to a drive for door-to-door contributions, rather than the former practice of holding special events.

The door-to-door campaign was established by the committee as a result of action taken by last year's Student Senate, restricting the campaign to one week.

ELIMINATES EXPENSE

Miss Bowen said that the one week of contributions would eliminate much of the expense incurred by the committee in past years, and would allow the Chest to receive a larger proportion of the money given.

She estimated that in previous years students had often spent three to four dollars on Chest projects with very little money reaching the committee due to high operating costs.

With no real expenses involved in the campaign, all money contributed will go directly to the committee for disbursement to the various charities and research foundations.

Among the benefitting agencies will be the national foundations for research in cancer, heart disease, polio and tuberculosis.

ONE BUCK

Miss Bowen urged all students to contribute at least one dollar to the campaign, saying that the $4,000 goal can be reached easily if each student will donate only the one dollar.

"Of course, any student can donate as much as he wants," she added.

Miss Bowen also emphasized the value of giving to a worthy cause and said that Campus Chest "seeks to encourage students to develop an appreciative attitude toward giving."

Other members of the committee are Ginger Collier, Jane Wallace, Bill Bunker, Delphia Johnson, Sheldon Fretwell, Gloria Meltzer, Ann Duncan and Sheila Kennedy.

Dean Asks You To Give Generously

Centuries ago the Great Teacher pointed out the personal values which occur from "giving." Even students with their limited means should not be deprived that privilege.

Fortunately for our students, giving is fun, and Campus Chest time is an exciting one on our campus.

Give as generously as you can. Remember that your contributions will go out all over the world aiding needy students of all nations, but much of it stays home, helping our needy and deserving neighbors and friends.

Dean Oglesby
Dean of Students

'Thailand Night' IC Meet Theme

"Thailand Night" is the theme set for tonight's meeting of the International Club, to be held in the main lounge of the Longmire building at 7 p. m.

Students from Thailand will be the sponsors of tonight's meeting. There will be native dances done by the students with exhibits of clothing, art and jewelry of Thailand on display.

Joan Guthridge, International Club sponsor, said that the meetings are usually on Thursday nights, but that due to Circus Weekend, it will be held tonight.

All International Club members are urged to come with the meeting being open to the public.

Housing Units For Couples Set By 1960

Plans are under way for approximately 256 married housing units for Florida State University couples by June of 1960, says Jack Rollow, director of housing.

An application is being prepared for the Housing and Home Finance Agency—a federal government agency—for their approval of the tentative plans for the increased housing. A loan will be obtained from the agency, in order to finance construction.

"We hope to have some of the units available for the married students by September 1959," Rollow says. The units will probably be spread out becoming gradually available from the fall semester next year through the spring semester.

Presently, there are 99 units (apartments) at Mabry Heights, 71 trailer spaces at West Campus and West Campus barracks buildings with 24 apartments. This is a total of 194 married housing units now controlled by the University.

Kleid Sets Recital Tomorrow Night

Steve Kleid, bass, assisted by tenor Martin Lies, will present a studio recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Kleid, from the studio of Betty Jane Grimm will be accompanied by Jean Johnson and Raymond Liehau. The program is open to the public.

Selections will include the "Credo" from "Othello" by Verdi; "Il Mio Tesoro" from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart; "Eili Eili" and "Solenne in Quest'ora," duet from Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino."

A PART OF the student government representatives who attended the SUSGA conference here over the weekend. Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

139 Students Will Seek 55 Positions

One hundred thirty-nine candidates will be seeking 55 offices in the May 6 class elections, a week from today, Sandra Rosenberg, acting secretary of elections announced yesterday.

The Student Party has an almost complete slate of candidates, running 52 hopefuls. Collegiate Party is backing 35 aspirants and the University Party has seven in the running.

Forty five are running independently.

Active campaigning begins at 5 p. m today, Miss Rosenberg said. Expense estimates are also due at that time.

RUNOFFS, MAYBE

In several races a runoff is possible. If runoffs are necessary, they will be held on May 13, one week after the May 6 primary. Candidates who anticipate a runoff are urged to consider their expenses carefully, as the expense limit applies to the entire campaign.

Ballot boxes for the May 6 primary will be in Westcott, in front of Bryan Hall, at the Seminole Club, in front of the Library, at the Student Center, and in West Hall.

Following is a list of the candidates. Party designation key is: (S) Student Party, (C) Collegiate Party; (U) University Party. No designation means that the candidate is an independent.

Senior class president: Paul Bishop (U), Bill Clendinen (S), Phil Knight (C). Senior vice president: Dan Boltz, Bill Bunker (S). Senior secretary: Lois Charlesworth (C), Jean Ragans (S).

Senior class treasurer: Nan Chamberlain (S). Senior social chairman: Rita Nelms (C), Dean O'Sullivan, Marilyn Heedy (S).

Senior women's senator (two seats): Mary Ann Coleman (S), Diana Holroyd (S), Julie Ann Milam (C). Senior men's senator (two): Peter Heagerty (U), Dale Koch (S), Chris Vogl (C).

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class president: Ramon Arnold, Frank Butterfield (C), Ted Keen, Al Zyla (U). Junior vice president: Charles Grizzard (S), Reg Ivory, Ken Prescott. Junior secretary: Jan Dawson (S), Kay Hufford, Charlotte Stoker (C).

Junior class treasurer: Nona Carpenter (S), Kay Hall (C), Carol Lambrecht. Junior social chairman: Sandi Beskind (S), Audrey Grant (C).

Junior women's senator (two): Yolanda "Andee" Huszty (C), Pat Mickler (S), Jackie Soud (S). Junior men's senator (two): Bill Bryan (S), Ralph Chambers (C), Bob Nedley (S), Charles Van, Bill Whitehead.

Sophomore class president: John Bell (S), Vic Halbach, Don Sink. Sophomore vice president: Rebel Bellamy (C), Cal Cloud, Moe Hobbs, Barbara Youmans (S), Don Zager. Sophomore secretary: Dana Ball, Nancy Bates, Mary Lee Bone (S), Skeetie Burks (C), Judy McMillan.

Sophomore class treasurer: Claire Brightwell (C), Grace Macklem, Jackie Owens (S). Sophomore social chairman: Martha Bedell (S), Georgea Ort (C).

Sophomore women's senator (two): Nancy Bild, Barbara Bryan, (S) Penny Pickels (S), Cecelia Martin (C), Ann Moore (C), Kitty Wade. Sophomore men's senator (two): Bruce Brown (C), Carl Sutler (S).

HONOR COURT

Senior Women's Honor Court (two): Nancy Jo Bowers (S), Barbara Elsey (S). Senior Men's Honor Court (two): Don Ayres, Kelvin Huehn (S), Bob Owens, Bill Wait (S), Tom Wells (C).

Junior Women's Honor Court (two): Mary Bell (C), Elaine Bogue, Carolyn Griffin, Isabel Johnson, Nancy Jones (S), Betty Jean Price (C), Gail Roberts, Ann H Williams (S). Junior Men's Honor Court (two): Sheldon (Sonny) Fretwell, John Grimsley (C), Jim Reeves (S), Fred Rowland (S).

Junior Traffic Court: Susie Blackburn (S), Dianne Colter (C). Sophomore Traffic Court: Shirley Coachman, Jannie Davidson (S), Paul Feehar (U), Terrie Jones (C), Pat Lance, Sandra Rodgers.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

Senior Women's Judiciary (three): Eleanor Cain (C), Do-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Study Requirements

A year has gone by since the **Flambeau** conducted its poll investigating whether or not the majority of students and faculty members think Schools of Education over-emphasize methods courses.

THE CLIMATE of opinion has changed considerably since the poll was taken due to the scientific gains of the USSR. Nourished by threats that Russia's educational system, through strict academic requirements, is turning out students more highly educated than ours, educators, scientists, politicians, professors, and professor's wives are seriously re-appraising U. S. education.

In referring to professor's wives we are speaking of Mrs. Lydia Stout, whose article on Florida teacher certification requirements appeared in the April **Atlantic Monthly.**

WHEN THE Flambeau poll was conducted Senator L. K. Edwards had raised the question of whether or not Florida's teacher training produced the best teachers. The poll asked for yes or no answers to the questions: Are present FSU requirements for teacher certification necessary and good because they provide minimum standards of college education for teachers, thus protecting the children of our public schools? "And, they are necessary because they are artificial restrictions and students should spend more time learning what to teach and less on how to teach."

THE BIG question was: is method over-emphasized?

Results of the poll indicated education majors (who signed) voted 26 for the requirements, 26 against it, non-education majors voted 11 for, 79 against, and faculty members voted one for, and 12 against.

The **Flambeau**, taking into account the factors involved in the poll, reached a conclusion that opinion warranted an investigation of the worth of the present requirements. "Such an examination would look into all the factors—possible duplication of subject matter in the education curriculum, the extent to which individual instructors vary their courses, the role played by "counseling," in students' distribution of their free elective hours, duplication of subject matter in Education and non-education courses, etc.," the **Flambeau** surmised.

MRS. STOUT'S article has created a stir of controversery on the subject that differs from Sen. Edwards' remarks in one important way: now there is a more receptive audience willing to view the problem.

We did not at the time of the poll, nor do we now assert which side of the method controversy is correct, but we do think that public opinion is such at this time warrant a study of the issue.

On one point, however, we believe the Russian's have the right idea; their teachers are not required to major in education and minor in the subject they teach. Perhaps, another factor to be looked into is the clause requiring students receiving teaching scholarships to major in Education.

Base Changes On Results

The most important conclusion we can draw from the recent honor poll is that most of the student body do not desire to see the Honor System come to an end at Florida State.

But we also feel that results show that the system is not all the students feel it could be.

THREE OUT OF four polled indicated that they favored retention of the Honor System—but nearly the same number also felt "disillusioned" by the system as it presently exists.

The honor poll has been one of Student Government's most significant projects this year. On its results will be built the changes and revisions for the Honor System at this university for the years to come. The results of the poll, we feel, justify changes and modifications in the character and operation of the Honor System.

THESE CHANGES MUST be of two natures. First the procedure of the Honor Court itself needs change. Secondly a change in the attitude of the student body is needed to make the operation of the system more successful.

The Senate took the first step Wednesday by passing a constitutional amendment which will prohibit Court members from sitting in on classes to catch cheating. The Senate is to be commended on this step in the right direction and we urge a "yes" vote on this amendment in the May 6 elections.

WHAT WAS THE first step Wednesday we hope will lead in time to the eventual divorce of the Honor Court from the duties of apprehension, prosecution, and defense of alleged violators.

The Court should judge and judge only. Other functions should be left to others. Only when this is done will Honor Court jurisprudence be to the point where it will lean towards protecting the rights of the accused.

THIS SEPARATION of non-judicial duties from the Honor Court will take time, we realize. But now is the time for the Honor Committee, the Secretary of Honor, and the attorney-general's office to start thinking of changes based on the results of the poll.

The problem of changing people's attitudes is difficult. Students who take offense at cheating, but refuse to turn in cheaters pose a dilemma for the Honor System. We cannot offer a solution to this dilemma, but we do feel that if the Honor System is strengthened to safeguard the rights of the accused, students might be slightly more inclined to turn cheaters over to the Court.

FCCH Encourages Future Leaders

The sixty-five students attending the Florida Citizenship Clearing House conference here this week are enjoying the privilege of hearing many prominent people speak on politics and government.

THE FCCH offers opportunities to college students throughout the state which would be beneficial to every citizen of Florida. The students get a first hand view of government agencies at work by visiting various state offices and the Capitol, thereby making the study of government much more exciting than learning about it from a textbook.

THE FCCH program was expanded this year to offer a select group of political science majors from the state's colleges and universities the opportunity to spend a week as an observer in some of the more important state government offices.

By promoting the personal method of observing politics and government, the sponsors of the FCCH are contributing a great deal to increasing the interest of college students and encouraging them to take part in it.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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The Happy Advocate

Board Of Control Duplicated!

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS!

Before getting down to serious business, I had better explain that somebody from Gracious Southern Lawns clubbed our proofreader over the head as he was checking the "Campus Fences" column and changed those Chicago "do not keep off the grass" signs. "Make them think that their signs say 'keep off the grass' like ours," the malefactor said, wielding the bludgeon. The other proofreader, who won't budge an inch, was out, so the foul deed was done. This time we will have the building guarded.

NOW THAT OUR social obligations have been disposed of, let us turn to the exterior world.

I cannot understand all the excitement about the Journalism School. The idea of eliminating unnecessary duplication seems quite practical to me. The only thing I can't understand is why they stopped at just one school.

THE FIRST THING that comes to mind is auditorium pipe organs. The organ at the U of F is a Skinner just like ours, but ours has two more sets of chimes, so is obviously the one to keep. The state can probably sell the one at the U of F to a skating rink for a tidy sum; they might even get enough to fix the campus clock there.

With the organ gone, the auditorium will be inferior to ours, so they can use ours at Westcott on Tuesday and Saturdays. In the meantime, they can turn their building over to the Agricultural Extension Service for use as a dairy barn. "Milk from cultured cows" could be their slogan.

THEIR CAMPUS post office stays open later than ours, so I suppose we will have to give up ours. We can always send out a courier three or four times a week to get our mail, and the empty building would make a lovely penny arcade—so handy to the bookstore.

We would lose our ROTC unit, too, as they have had theirs much longer than we have had ours, and they have an artillery unit which we lack. Of course giving up the ROTC might get us into trouble with the authorities who insist that all land grant schools have an ROTC unit. This brings us to the central problem—why have two universities?

THE ROTC business will mean that we have to move everything to Gainesville. This will not work too much hardship on the residents of West Hall, who are accustomed to making long journeys to and from class, and the other students are hardy and can learn. Only think! We might have been so unfortunate as to have fallen into the miserable predicament of our neighbor state of Georgia, which has a whole system of universities! They have been misleading educators by avowing that each such university specializes in a particular field, as for example Georgia Tech in engineering, and the University of Georgia in humanities. Such an arrangement would demand a journalism school here and relegate the sciences to Gainesville; let us be grateful that no such absurd thing has been suggested.

AFTER THE transfer has been effected, the campus turned over to horticulture, and the principal east-west street of Tallahassee renamed Beetroot Boulevard, there will be one more bit of business to attend to. Why have more than one Board of Control?

It is legendary on this campus that Miss Maude Schwalmeyer (for whom the little building on Copeland Street is named) had a large paddle which was conspicuously displayed in the classroom, labeled Board of Control. That particular Board of Control was a most exemplary instrument. There may have been complaints about the user, but there was never the breath of complaint about the Board itself from teacher, parent or student. With all due respect to others, surely the same thing cannot be said about any other Board of Control anywhere.

Let us, then, recover and restore the one perfect Board of Control to its rightful rank. By the infallible logic which we have established, this will mean that all other Boards of Control must be abolished. Sad, but necessary. At least the members will not go unemployed, they can always apply at the beetroot farm which will flourish where our campus now stands.

Opus Tuppence

Evening Of Music Was Very Pleasant

By DALE JENSEN

The University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, presented its final concert of the season last Friday night to a moderate-sized audience in Westcott Auditorium. Guest soloist was a lovely Senior from the studio of Betty Jane Grimm, Miss Christine Bryan.

OPENING THE concert was Bach's Chaconne from the Partita in D minor, in a twice-removed transcription (orchestrated by Steinberg after the Busoni piano transcription) that was nonetheless quite effective. The Chaconne, with its miniaturized theme and variation form, requires many swift changes of mood. After a rather rough opening, the ensemble settled down and showed constantly increasing skill with the subtleties of Bach.

THE SOLOIST afforded the evening's most enjoyable moments in her exquisite performance of Wagner's Wesendonck Lieder. Miss Bryan should go far. Her mezzo-soprano voice is wonderfully rich, and powerful, throughout its excellent range. In addition to the remarkable technical command displayed, Miss Bryan possesses that rare essence that all creative artists pray for, that seemingly will not allow her to do any unmusical thing. She deserves the highest praise, and will undoubtedly receive it many times over in her future career. We consider ourselves fortunate to be among the first to offer it.

UNDOUBTEDLY INSPIRED by Miss Bryan, the orchestra's best work was also done in the Wagner, which was disappointing from their standpoint, for musically speaking, the Wagner score was the least deserving on the program. After the intermission, the orchestra returned considerably cooled off and performed Beethoven's 8th Symphony in a manner that while acceptable, was a bit of a letdown after the excellence of the Wagner. Nevertheless, they are to be commended, for this is the first presentation within the past three years, of a Beethoven symphony.

The overall effect of the evening was one of great pleasure. The orchestra has improved greatly during the season. The strings, happily augumented by several townspeople and faculty members, have done remarkably well in the face of a very crowded schedule, lack of adequate rehearsal hours, and generally young players.

THE WOODWINDS have developed fine solo qualities, and more delicate yet, a balance of voicings. Intonation, the single largest bugaboo through the orchestra as a whole, has been especially poor in the woodwinds, though this final concert was the best in this respect. The brasses, always capable and solid, have found a balance and blend of parts that would do any orchestra proud.

In short, we feel that the orchestra has gone about as far as it can without further tangible help from the music department. Next week, space permitting, we shall proffer our suggestions for such tangible help.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

PROFESSOR SNARF, WOULD YOU RUN OVER TO TH' BACK LAB AN CHECK OUT A REPORT THAT SOME INNOCENT FRESHMEN HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN GAMBLING!
DEAN BELLOWS
THEY AREN'T INNOCENT!

The Critic's Corner

'Justice Is Not A Critic's Business'

By DIXON REDDITT

People have pointed out evidences of personal feeling in notices as if they were accusing me of a misdemeanor, not kn[...] ing that a criticism written without personal feeling is not w[...] reading. It is the capacity for making good or bad art a personal matter that makes a man a critic.

THE ARTIST who accounts for my disparagement by alleging personal animosity on my part is quite right: when people do less than their best, and do that less at once badly and self-complacently, I hate them, loathe them, detest them, long to tear them limb from limb and strew them in gobbets about the stage or platform.

PAY NO HED to the idiots who declare that criticism should be free from personal feeling. The true critic, I repeat, is the man who becomes your personal enemy on the sole provocation of a bad performance and will only be appeased by good performances.

The conscientious critic will persecute a bad job accordingly, not giving the performer [...] delicately turned and frie[...] hints which a fine artist cat[...] at once, but rather correc[...] him with such salutary bru[...] ty as may be necessary to [...] him to amend his ways in [...] of his natural tendency to q[...] tion the existence of any [...] for improvement on his par[...]

The fact is, justice is no[...] critic's business; and there [...] more dishonest and insuffer[...] affection in criticism than [...] impersonal, abstract, judic[...] authoritative air which is [...] easy to assume.

G. B. S.

There we have a few of [...] views of a reviewer that [...] dorse highly. It is probable [...] the criticisms offered on [...] campus are on a par with [...] of G.B.S. to the same [...] that the performances off[...] on the campus are on a par [...] those offered in London.

Calling The Card

Spring Brings In Strange Changes

By JIM McINTYRE

Ever notice the change in temperament that accompa[...] the vernal equinox? Shur ya' have.

AND, AS EVERY red-blooded North Floridian knows, Sp[...] is in the air!

The change in temperament may be seen most anywhere, save those portions of this state that lie so far south as to miss out on the glories of seasonal change.

The change usually means that long-dormant souls will emerge from their academic cocoons and participate in some overt manner in the actions that make temporary morning's headlines.

IN THAT DEN of mature thought and action, the University of Florida, there will be at least 10 more riots before the close of the school year. At least one will be precipitated by a road worker carrying a signal flag, with students following what they think to be a flag-carrying leader into the heat of battle.

And who cares who you're battling or what you're battling for, as long as you're battling.

AT AN IVY League school, there will be at least three men expelled or suspended for conduct unbecoming an Ivy League gentleman. The conduct will doubtless be a modern form of the ancient Zoroastrian ritual known colloqualy as "panty-raiding."

In Washington, the DAR will condemn the Japanese cherry trees as being un-American, not only because of their ancestry, but also due to the fact that there will be some pink blossoms on some of the trees. And it is a well known fact that there is at least one cherry tree growing in Russia.

IN MISSISSIPPI, a leg[...] tive committee will give [...] awards to those persons [...] maintain that the Negro cr[...] rate is due to social and [...] nomic conditions, rather [...] hereditary nature.

And at Florida State U[...] versity:

AT LEAST eight dozen c[...] will be forced bodily into [...] Westcott pool in full dres[...] several contemplative ma[...] The girls will swim, float, [...] bathe and enjoy it thorous[...]

At least one person will [...] drunk.

Tom Nugent will declare [...] with the team FSU has [...] next year, we should [...] everyone on the schedule [...] cluding Tampa and Tenn[...] Tech.

DR. ROBERT M Strozier [...] fail to say three times in [...] many speeches that FSU [...] becoming a great universi[...]

Student Senate, upon [...] recommendation of fore-sigh[...] Freshman Senators, will pa[...] resolution calling for the W[...] cott speaker to play "Grad[...] tion Day" and "Get a Job" [...] tween each class period.

SMOKE SIGNALS will [...] out with a reasonably good [...] tion.

All seniors will graduate [...] spite the general ed his[...] requirement.

DEAN WARREN will sh[...] up at the office in Berm[...] shorts.

And, last and least, the f[...] ball team members will s[...] strike until their scholarsh[...] are equalized with those gi[...] to outstanding students in [...] classics.

Spring brings about stra[...] changes!

The Pontificator

Myth Necessary To Man-Universe Relation

By EMMETT JARRETT

Man has always attempted to relate himself to the uni[...] This is a statement which has held true since man existed, a[...] will hold true forever, unless there is another step in the evo[...] tionary process which disposes of man as we know him.

IT HAS NEVER been possible, however, for man to establish such a relationship without resort to myth. In times of the "youth" of a culture, the myth of relationship is synonymous with the predominating religion of the culture. In the decline of a civilization, the culture's religion loses its vitality, and people seek for a relation myth elsewhere.

The twentieth century has seen the decline of Christianity (the official religion of the West) and the establishment of various myths of relationship in the poetry of the age. These myths differ from the organized religion's myth in that they are personal, and hence of little use in relating the entire society to the universe in which it finds itself.

SOME EXAMPLES of this phenomenon are the mythology of T. S. Eliot, who accepts Christianity, but states that any hope of progress or any action taken of a moral nature must always be within a context of despair. Eliot takes the myth of Christianity and attempts to "save" his own soul with it. (The use of the term "save" here is not in the vulgar sense of some religious groups in the United States which have their greatest following in the South, and the more ignorant sections of the South at that.)

W. B. Yeats also had a personal mysticism, based lar[...] on Eastern philosophy. His c[...] clical theory of history is ta[...] from the East, although he u[...] the Western moon-cycle sy[...] bolism to demonstrate it. Fr[...] Yeats we may learn the tru[...] that the cultures of the Orie[...] have known for millenia—th[...] the universe has no necess[...] beginning or end, but is in [...] eternal state of flux. Acce[...] ance of this statement wo[...] resolve many theological arg[...] ments concerning the "Fi[...] Cause."

AN EXAMPLE more close [...] home is the attempt of Ha[...] Crane to establish a myth [...] America as a separate cultu[...] following the tradition of W[...] Whitman. Doomed to philos[...] phical failure, the works [...] these two poets nevertheless e[...] ceed their insights into histo[...]

To conclude this column [...] refer our readers to "The Se[...] ond Coming," a poem by Yea[...] of great relevancy to our soc[...] ety. He describes the curre[...] situation with the ability of [...] prophet. In relation to curre[...] literature, with its "hips[...] howlings," Yeats states tha[...] "The best lack all convictio[...] The worst are full of passio[...] ate intensity." Here is a bea[...] tifully naturalistic painting [...] a decadent society, a dying c[...] ture.

CONFUCIUS SAY: HE WH[...] RIDICULES BELIEFS O[...] OTHERS BRINGS SAME O[...] HIMSELF! ! ! —TYP[...]

Alan Whitmarsh

Another Scandal Due For Cagers?

Last week's NCAA reprimands to Auburn, Seattle and Southern Methodist came on the heels of an article by Sport Magazine on the possibility of another basketball scandal.

In Seattle's case, it was a pretty accurate forecast.

It's been seven years since the big 1951 scandal, when a shocked athletic world looked behind the scenes at Madison Square Garden and other big arenas and decided it was time to wash out the clothes.

Now, Sport asks: "Is college basketball headed for another scandal?"

The article draws no conclusions, but it offers a multitude of facts which can only lead the reader to believe that the answer to the above question must be yes.

Anyone who thinks that gambling on basketball has subsided has only to look at the point spreads which appear daily in the newspapers, or the numerous advertisements in The Sporting News offering to "pick the winners."

That recruiting exists among the major colleges in basketball, no one can deny.

Wilt Chamberlain received a reported $10,000 trust fund to go to Kansas, nobody knows what Oscar Robertson got to attend Cincinnati, but he is probably close to "the Stilt's" class.

RECRUITING SYSTEM

Also in the field of recruiting, "poop sheets" are available to college coaches, not only offering point spreads of prospective games but also a list of the most sought after high school players of the day, a tremendous boon to recruiting.

Basketball is big—and is getting bigger. Somewhere the boom will stop, but at the moment it shows no sign of even slowing down.

With basketball moving out of non-campus city arenas, the colleges themselves are moving into expanded facilities.

Most major basketball powers have fieldhouses with at a minimum a 15,000 seating capacity. The University of Indiana, for instance, has a gym currently seating 10,500—but that's too "small." They're in the process of building a new 17,500 seat structure.

This gives more fans a chance to see the sport, more fans bring more money to the school, more money brings bigger and better players, better players bring more victories, which brings more fans, which brings more money and around and around we go.

It's unfortunate that the key to a good athletic team and a winning season seems to be money these days, but it's also very true.

Is college basketball headed for another scandal? It has certainly gotten off to a good start. This scandal may descend from the recruiting practices rather than the gambling though.

The axe has already fallen on Seattle and North Carolina over the Jackie Moreland disturbance. Others may follow.

Three-fifths of Louisville's starting five this past year was plucked off the campuses of other universities. This has almost become fair play among big-time colleges who are interested in victories and not overly concerned how they get them.

Its not a practice at all universities but it is becoming too widespread to do the sport any good. Sooner or later, the NCAA must catch up and when it does—poof!

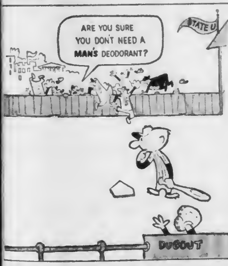
However, to quote from the Sport article.

Perhaps the most serious matter is the creed of all those connected with the game. You are not to talk of it, nor even to kid about it or think about it. It is gone, this scandal business. We must just go about our business and it never will return, and anyone who says it will should be classified as a knocker.

"You are to be an ostrich.

"Do not, under any circumstances, say that basketball has nearly all the conditions—and, in many cases, worse—than were found in 1951. **Don't say it,** even though it is so true that it scares you."

Smedley



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Cindermen End Home Schedule

On the way to one of their best seasons, the Florida State track team plays host to the University of Miami Thursday night in what will be the last home and dual meet of the spring for the Tribe.

Miami is led by senior Bill Bennett who is the team's captain. Bennett runs the dashes, hurdles, and the relays. He also competes in the broad and high jump.

The Hurricanes lost to Florida this season and in other meets have shown weakness in the distance events. Bob Rosebaugh, pole vaulter, Gary Freemen, distances runner and Matt Allen, a half-miler are other key men for Miami.

Doyle Ruff, Tribe ace half miler, may not run in the Miami meet due to an injury he received in the Penn Relays Saturday.

In the Penn Relays, Jerry Henderson set a new FSU school record and placed first in the event as he threw the javelin 217' 4". The winning throw was four feet better than the second place heave.

The sprint medley team for FSU, composed of Ruff, Jim Casteel, Mike Conley, and Jack Terwilliger set a new school record in that event as they finished second to Villanova.

The Seminoles were forced out of the mile relay when Ruff collided with another runner and injured his leg. Dick Elwood pole vaulted 13' for the Tribe, but did not place.

Malmlin Paces Gymnasts' Win

Larry Malmlin, Florida State's Swedish gymnast, bowed out of intercollegiate competition Saturday as he paced the Seminoles to an 85-42 victory over Northwestern Louisiana State.

Using the compulsory routines he will use in the forthcoming National AAU championships, Malmlin won the still rings, high bar and side horse events, and placed second in free exercise to teammate Roger Webb.

7TH WIN

It was the seventh dual victory of the season for the gymnasts breaking the old mark of six set last year. The meet was the season's finale for FSU.

The Tribe's three graduating seniors each came through with individual wins. Laird Anderson, who is unbeaten in dual meet competition this season, won the rope climb, Don Pressler took first on trampoline and Joe Gusic finished first on the parallel bars.

The summary:

Rope climb—Anderson, FSU, Hicks, FSU and Leach, NSC.
Trampoline—Presser, FSU, Powers, FSU and Huval, NSC.
Free Exercise—Webb, FSU, Malmlin, FSU, and Huval, NSC.
Side Horse—Malmlin, FSU, F. Lecuona, FSU, and Lundgren, NSC.
High Bar—Malmlin, FSU, Pearson, NSC, and Gates, NSC.
Parallel Bars—Gusic, FSU, Gates, NSC and Malmlin, FSU.
Still Rings—Malmlin, FSU, Gates, NSC and F. Lecuona, FSU.
Tumbling—Presser and Cicio, FSU, (tie) Webb, FSU.

Netters End Slate With 9-0 Victory

With a 9-0 shutout of Mercer at Macon Saturday, Florida State's tennis team closed out its 1958 slate with a 9-7 overall record.

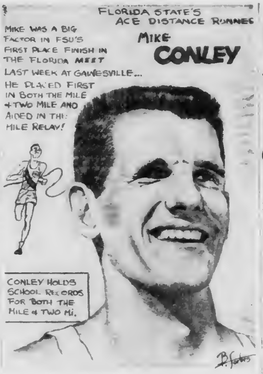
It was the only win for the netters on their three-match road swing through Georgia. The other two matches saw the Seminoles bow to Georgia and Georgia Tech by identical 8-1 scores.

The Tribe returns all of this year's team next season.

FSU had an easy time with the Bears as they were extended to three sets in only two of the nine contests.

The summary:

Bryan-Maddock defeated Johnson-Daniels, 8-2, 4-6, 6-2; Hester-Berry defeated Garwood-Thompson, 6-1, 6-1; Alex Sutor-Russ Rolinger defeated Maxwell-Kenney, 6-2, 6-0.


FLORIDA STATE'S ACE DISTANCE RUNNER
MIKE CONLEY
MIKE WAS A BIG FACTOR IN FSU'S FIRST PLACE FINISH IN THE FLORIDA MEET LAST WEEK AT GAINESVILLE... HE PLACED FIRST IN BOTH THE MILE +TWO MILE AND AIDED IN THE MILE RELAY!
CONLEY HOLDS SCHOOL RECORDS FOR BOTH THE MILE & TWO MI.

Conley Makes Final Appearance At Home

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Mike Conley, one of the most brilliant trackmen ever to wear the Garnet and the Gold of FSU will make his last appearance before the home fans Thursday night against the University of Miami.

The slender miler has won the mile run in every dual meet since his sophomore year in 1956. This figures up to eight straight mile victories over the past two seasons.

During his three years of competition Conley has broken and reset the school mile record five times. He has also broken the two mile record three times.

In the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery at the beginning of this season, the black-haired speedster, chalked up the current school marks in both the mile and two mile. He ran the mile in 4:18.1 and the two mile in 8:50.3.

Both of the above times were also track records for the indoor track in Montgomery.

Conley first broke the mile mark in 1956, his first year in collegiate competition. The old record was 4:31.8. In the Florida meet that season, Conley paced the four laps in 4:29.9.

At the end of that season in the Florida AAU, the spunky distance man ran the mile in an unofficial time of 4:23.

In 1957, with the record at 4:29.9, Conley became state champ in the mile as he ran it in 4:25 which broke his own mark set the year before.

In the meet following that, the Georgia AAU, Mike again broke his record as he turned the four laps in 4:18.8. That record held until this year when he again broke it in Montgomery.

Last year, in the opening meet of the season against Mississippi Southern, Conley broke the two-mile school mark which was 10:20. At the end of last season, in the Florida AAU Conley broke his own record in the two mile as he ran it in 10:08.

That record held until he broke it again this year in Montgomery as he cut almost a full minute off his old time.

Conley was graduated from Orlando Boone High School with letters in track and basketball. As a miler during his junior and senior year, Conley was state high school champ in that event. In 1953 he held the state record at 4:40.

Besides the mile and two mile runs, Conley also runs a leg in the mile relay and sprint medley. He was a member of the mile relay team that broke the school record in the Sugar Bowl meet in January and then later broke that mark in the Florida Relays.

In the Relays, Conley ran his leg of the relay in 48.6. The modesty and team spirit of Conley was reflected in the answer he gave when asked what his greatest thrill has been at FSU.

One might think he would have answered that it came when he broke one of his individual records, but he smiled from ear to ear and replied, "the way we swept the Florida Relays."

In the Relays, FSU won every event it entered, but Conley did not run his events since only relays are run at this meet. He did run with the mile relay team which was strictly a team victory. But that was his greatest thrill.

Mike holds FSU track coach Mike Long in the highest regard. "Coach Long has certainly been an asset to me. We have both had to cooperate and work together and I think things have turned out well."

Baseballers Clash With Mocs Today

Triumph Twice Over Auburn

By FRANK RAMOS

With a successful two-game trip to Auburn under their belts, Florida State's baseballers face a strong Florida Southern nine today at 3:30 at Seminole Field in the wrap-up of their two-game series.

The Seminoles and Mocs met last night at Centennial Field with righthander Tom Garcia on the mound hoping to make it three straight for the resurging Tribe.

Coach Danny Litwhiler was undecided about today's pitcher but indicated it will probably be either Fred Kenney or southpaw Don Axon.

The Seminoles this past weekend upped their season record to 10-5 by sweeping two games from the Auburn Tigers, 5-1 and 4-2.

Frank Slusser pitched a five hitter in Friday's game as he bested Auburn's sophomore hurler, Red Roberts. Roberts went into the contest with a 4-0 mark.

Dale Koch and Mike Copps proved to be the big guns in the Tribe lineup. Koch drove in two runs with a single while Copps got two RBI's with a sacrifice fly and a single.

KOCH, COPPS HIT

While Jack Bristol held Auburn under control, Koch and Copps continued their batting sprees in the second game off Auburn ace, Alan Koch.

Dale Koch rapped out three singles to drive in two runs. Copps scored two runs and drove in one by collecting a double off the scoreboard and belting an inside the park homer.

FSU catcher, Bill Westendick drove in what turned out to be the winning run in Saturday's contest when he rifled a single to left in the sixth inning to score shortstop Dick Howser.

SLUSSER WINS FOURTH

Slusser had almost perfect control in beating the Tigers. The senior righthander allowed only five hits, walked none, and struck out seven to notch his fourth win without a loss.

Bristol evened a personal account with the Tigers by firing his eight-hitter Saturday. The Tigers defeated the FSU southpaw in the opening game of the year for the Seminoles.

Linksters Enter Golf Tourney

With a 10-7 mark in the record books for the season, the Florida State golf team travels to Athens, Ga., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, which will run Thursday through Saturday.

Some of the strongest teams in the south, including Duke, LSU, Georgia and Florida will be represented in this tourney.

SHAVE GOING

Coach Bill Odeneal will take junior Bob Shave who competed in the Southern Intercollegiate in May of 1956 as a freshman. He placed fourth which was the highest place any FSU golfer has ever attained in the Southern Intercollegiate in the school's history. This was considered quite a feat, especially for a freshman.

Other men who will probably make the trip will be Mel Fleischer, Dick Hanscom, Don Torppa and Rem Noble.

The Seminole golfers closed out their season on a losing note Saturday when the Rollins Tars downed them, 21½-8½. Jim Curti of Rollins won medal honors with a three-under-par 68.

FSU edged Florida Southern's golfers Friday, 14-13. It was the tenth triumph of the season for the Seminole linksters. Dean Refram a Florida Southern player, was medalist with a 69 on the par 72 course.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY LANA TURNER JEFF CHANDLER "The Lady Takes A Flyer" and JACK PALANCE BARBARA LANG House of Numbers"	TODAY and WEDNESDAY 85c Per Carload 85c PAT BOONE SHIRLEY JONES 'April Love' Plus Leif Larsen "Suicide Mission"

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Of course not! Yet the minutes you can save by speeding could mean this baby's life . . . or yours! Nearly 40,000 died in traffic accidents last year, with speeding a factor in 3 out of 10 fatal crashes! So think how many lives just minutes can save . . . and slow down!

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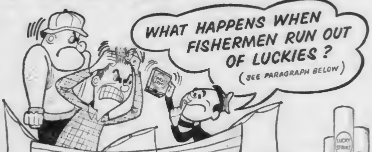
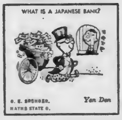
Sticklers!



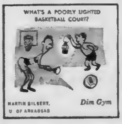


WHAT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN MARE?
INDIANA TECHNICAL COLL.
Chile Filly

WHAT'S A MINK-UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGE?
U. OF PITTSBURGH
Furry Surrey

IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they *almost* lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES


WHAT'S A POORLY LIGHTED BASKETBALL COURT?
MARTIN GILBERT, U. OF ARKANSAS
Dim Gym

WHAT IS A WANDERING ESKIMO?
STANFORD
Polar Stroller

WHAT DO DIPLOMATS NEED?
MANKATO STATE COLL.
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Sociology Honorary

Ogburn Speaks Tonight To AKD

Recently returned from a year of teaching in India, Dr W. [illegible]am F. Ogburn, FSU professor of sociology, will speak at a meeting of the university's chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge.

The public is invited to hear the distinguished sociologist speak on his trip overseas.

Dr. Ogburn is author of **Social Change** and **The Social Effects of Aviation**, and is co-author of **Technology and the Changing Family and Sociology**. He wrote the latter two in cooperation with Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the FSU Department of Sociology.

MERCER DEGREE

Receiving his BS degree from Mercer University and his MA and PhD degrees from Columbia, Ogburn holds honorary degrees from Mercer University, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Chicago.

He was the Sewell L. Avery Distinguished Service Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago until 1951, when he became Emeritus Professor.

In 1953 and 1954 he was a Research Fellow and Visiting Professor of Sociology at Nuffield College, Oxford University.

TAUGHT HISTORY

Later he was Professor of American History and Institutions, the Indian School of International Studies, University of Delhi.

Other institutions where Dr. Ogburn has taught include Princeton University, Reed College, the University of Washington and Columbia.

He is a past president of the American Sociological Society.

Alpha Kappa Delta, which will sponsor Dr. Ogburn, will hold initiations at 3:30 this afternoon in the Student Center Trophy Room.

Initiated will be Dr. Coolie Verner, associate professor of education; Emery Hubbard, John Newbury, Philip Springer, and Robert White, graduate students; Nancie Bevan, Ruby Combs, Isreal Rosen, and Nancy Terry, undergraduates.

Campaigning . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

rothy Goodwin (S), Ann Key (S), Nancy Key (S). Senior Men's Judiciary (three): John Davis (U), Hal Dyer (S), "Mr. Peepers" Mickle (U), Tom Pendray (C), Douglas Rogers (S).

Junior Women's Judiciary (three): Patsy Baird (C), Sandy Burns, Anne Easterday (S), Monty Gillham (S), Marilyn Harris (S), Sally Matthews, (C), Marilyn Miller (C). Junior Men's Judiciary (three): David Dale (S), Larry Dannelley (U), Duni Nelson (S), John Niedenthal (S), Fred Fowera (C), Jack Ryder (C), Paul Robles (U).

Sophomore Women's Judiciary (three): Donna Falconnier (C), Joyce Nuckolls (C), Linda Riedell (S), Linda Reams (S), Lynne Williams (S), Sissy Sellers (C). Sophomore Men's Judiciary (three): John Davis, Steve Dunlap (C), Jim Hafele, Roy Mathis (S), Dave Middleton (S), Dick O'Brien (S).

Cap And Gown Deadline Thursday

The University Bookstore announced yesterday that the deadline for ordering gowns for graduating seniors is Thursday.

Deadline for the invitations has already been passed but the bookstore has some extra ones on hand for those who have not ordered yet. Rings may be ordered any time.

Miss McCollum, of the Registrar's office, announced that as far as the records show, all those who have applied for degrees have signed their diploma cards.

She stressed that any students that desire to graduate in May should file their application as soon as possible if they wish to do so.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

THIS DRILL is part of the equipment being used to install air conditioning in the Home Economics Building.

$15 Package Deal

New Insurance Plan Adds Hospitalization

The Student Insurance program will be expanded to include hospitalization as well as accident insurance if the Senate approves the recommendation of the student insurance committee.

The committee will present its report to Senate tomorrow

If adopted, students who purchase the group accident insurance plan, sold by student government for \$4.90 a year, will be eligible to purchase the hospitalization policy for an additional \$10.10.

Students may purchase both for \$15, but the hospitalization policy cannot be bought without the accident insurance.

The policy, underwritten by the Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago is handled locally by the John E. Hunt Insurance Agency. Hunt's agency is currently administering the student accident insurance.

The proposed policy will cover student's expenses while hospitalized at school, at home, and while traveling, for a period of 12 months. This includes costs acquired while being hospitalized in the FSU Hospital, up to \$3 a day for room and board.

Payment for expenses other than room and board are provided for in the policy.

In other hospitals students may receive room and board payment up to \$10 a day for 30 days per confinement.

Other benefits are surgical fees up to \$200, miscellaneous hospital costs up to \$100, out-patient benefits up to \$15, and physician's visits when confined in a hospital up to \$90.

The policy is also offered to student's dependents at a slightly higher rate.

The committee working on the project include Pat Finlay, secretary of interior; Dick Crawford, secretary of student welfare; Diane Godin, sophomore senator; Mattox Hair, sophomore senator, and Arnold Greenfield, student body president.

Race Relations Panel Slated

A discussion of "The Future of Race Relations in the South" will be held tomorow at 5 p.m. in 208 History.

Several students will be on a panel to make opening remarks, with a discussion to follow. All students are invited to attend.

40 Scholarships From Traffic Fines?

A total of 40 scholarships will probably result from accumulated funds of the traffic division taken from traffic fines this year, Assistant Business Manager Gerald Jones said yesterday.

According to Jones, fifteen \$100 scholarships a year have been provided for by money received from traffic violations since July, 1955

Jones will recommend an additional 26 scholarships be provided for next September with accumulated funds that have not been needed to cover the expenses of car registration, decals, and other supplies that are paid for through traffic fines.

During a period from July 1, 1957, extending through March 31, 1958, an estimated five to six thousand tickets have been issued grossing \$4,804.76 in fines.

Jones said all violation money is returned to a student fund which pays for various expenses of the traffic division in addition to the scholarships

PEANUTS
4-29
MY DAD HAS PEACE OF MIND!
I CAN'T STAND IT!

FSU Profs To Speak

Family Life Meet Planned May 5-6

"Learning to Like Those We Love," will be the theme of the Family Life Conference being sponsored by the Tallahassee Ministeral Association, in cooperation with Florida State University.

The conference, open to adults and youth, will be held at the First Baptist Church, May 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m., according to Dr. Harold Sanders, pastor of the host church and general chairman of the conference.

MANY PROFS

A large number of FSU professors will be instructors at the conference and many of the courses will be of special interest to college students.

Among the courses being offered are: Mature Senior Citizens and Grandparents: "After the Children Have Gone—Then What?" Dr. David L. Levine, assoc. professor of social welfare, leader. Parents of Teenagers: "Untying Apron Strings," Dr. Douglas Smith, assoc. professor of psychology, leader.

Parents of Children Ages 6-12: "The Elementary School Child," Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, professor of psychology, leader. Parents of Pre-School Children: "Learning to Live With Children," Mrs. Harold Sanders, preschool specialist and mother of pre-school children, leader.

Recently married couples: "Building a Happy Marriage," Dr. James Walters, assoc. professor, home and family life, leader.

Senior High School Youth: "Dating-Preparation for Marriage," Dr. Douglas Brown, assoc. professor social welfare, leader.

Young People-Post High School and College: "Love, Courtship and Engagement," Dr. Lewis Diana, asst. professor of social welfare, leader. Junior High School Youth: "Understanding Myself, My Parents and My Friends," Mrs. Kathryn Powell, instructor, clothing and textiles, leader.

Everyone is welcome to take one of the courses. There will be a nursery provided for children up to three years of age. A program of creative nature is being planned for children four to eleven.

Kellogg Named SPA Prexy

Dr. W N Kellogg, professor of psychology, was last night elected president of the Southeastern Psychological Association at its annual convention.

Dr. Kellogg succeeds Dr. Edward E. Cureton of the University of Tennessee.

Nationally recognized in the field of comparative and experimental psychology, Dr. Kellogg has conducted research on various psychological problems for over 30 years.

He has specialized with the function of the hemispherea of the brain in learning ability, examined the abilities of many animals including fishes, snakes and chimpanzee and been a student of human development both before and after birth.

Since coming to FSU from Indiana University eight years ago Dr. Kellogg has been directing research on the underwater noises made by fishes and porpoises in conjunction with Oceanographic Institute. His work has an important bearing on Navy sonar and underwater acoustics, and has been supported by the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

The FSU professor has served as a member of the National Research Council, and was president of the Florida Psychological Association 1951-52. He has also been president of the FSU chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, international organization of scientists in all fields.

Phi Delta Theta 'Frat Of The Year'

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was presented the "Best Fraternity of the Year Award" at the Interfraternity Council weekend recently.

This is the first year the award has been given.

The best fraternity was selected on a point system similar to that of choosing the "Best Sorority of the Year."

Each man is given points for participation in various phases of champus life such as, government, athletics, and honoraries.

VISIT
Vardi
106 WEST JEFFERSON

WANTED . . .
Girl, junior or senior, for Summer Day Camp; must be able to swim, preferably an education student interested in teaching later on. To teach arts, music, recreational program to group of children 5-10 years old June - August (10 weeks). Hours: 9-4:30. Salary to be arranged
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Compelte price including transportation, rooms, meals, sightseeing, festival tickets, and gratuities—\$1,600
Party limitd to twenty persons
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Rounding up the strays!
On the range,
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Stops to take big pleasure
When and where he can...
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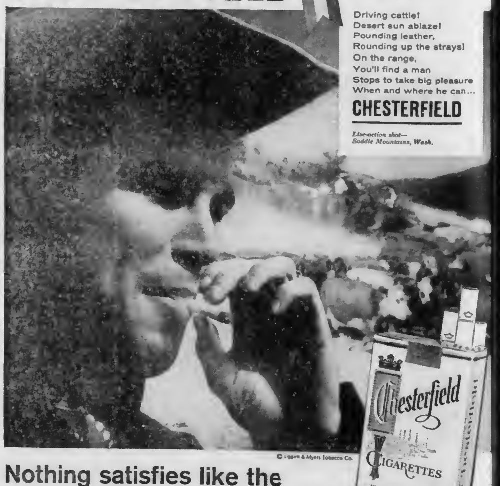
Live-action shot—Saddle Mountains, Wash.



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FLORIDA'S FIRST
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College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Married Life
At Fla State
(Story, P. 4)

Vol. XLIV, No. 49 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, May 2, 1958

First Family Weekend May Draw 600 Here

ONE OF THE ACTS you'll see if you go to the last two shows of 'Flying High' tonight and tomorrow night. The "Skating Whirlwinds" are Arlene Wooten, Pete Wooten, Jean Hartz and Jim Heywood.

'Flying High,' Picnic, Water Ballet Slated

By MARTHA VEVERKA

Parents, families and visitors begin arriving on campus this morning to attend the first annual combined Circus and Family weekend.

Registration will begin this afternoon at 2 and will continua until 5 in the Student Center Trophy Room Registration for latecomers will be from 9 until 12 tomorrow morning

"Approximately 600 persons have indicated they are planning to attend the events," said Laura Cheek, general chairman for Family Weekend, "and we are hoping they will plan to register early so we can have an approximate number of those attending the events"

BEFORE 5 P.M.

Students are urged to buy picnic tickets for themselves and their families before 5 p.m. today as none will be sold after that time. Approximately 350 tickets had already been sold at Flambean press time.

"Flying High," the FSU Circus, has planned one of the most 'thrill packed" performances ever presented, according to Jack Haskin, Circus coach. The Circus performance is to be the climax of the entire Family Weekend with Saturday night designated as family night.

Over 100 new costumes have been made and new acts planned with three high acts going on simultaneously during the performances. The shows will begin at 8 tonight and tomorrow night.

The first event of Family Weekend is judging of sorority, fraternity and dormitory decorations. The judging will take place this afternoon between 4 and 7:30. A prize of $10 will be awarded the winner in each category with Dean R R Oglesby, Dr. James Carr and Jim McIntyre serving as judges

A trophy will also be awarded to the dormitory, fraternity and sorority having the greatest number of families present for the activities. The decision will be made on a percentage basis.

At 8:15 tonight a Starlight Concert will be held in the Music Amphitheatre under the direction of Manley Whitcomb.

Following the concert at 9:30, there will be open houses in all residence halls and houses

On Saturday there will be

(Continued On Page 8)

Irish Named 'Prof-Of-Year' At Convocation

Dr. Marian D. Irish, head of the political science department, was named the University's "Distinguished Professor of the Year" in Tuesday's faculty awards ceremonies.

The award, presented by President Robert M. Strozier, was the result of a vote by a special committee of faculty members representing all areas of academic pursuit.

SECOND PROF

Dr. Irish was the second professor to receive the award which was inaugurated last year. Dr. ... Rogers of the English department was the first recipient. A native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, Dr. Irish came to Tallahassee as a professor of political science in 1933 when the institution was Florida State College for Women.

She is the author of many articles in professional publications and is the co-author of a book, The People Govern, published by Scribners in 1954.

Prentice-Hall will be publishing her forthcoming book, The Politics of American Democracy, coauthored with Dr. James Prothro, of the FSU political science department.

BRITISH REPRINT

Her recent speech to the Southern Political Science Association, of which she is retiring president, was reprinted in a British publication, The New Statesman. The speech concerned the present state of the presidency of the United States.

Dr. Irish was the author of an article in the Saturday Evening Post several years ago in which she expressed the need for a ... of democracy" and said the future safety of this country depends more upon the political understanding of the citizenry than on their technical efficiency or scientific superiority.

The article was an expansion of a lecture given by Dr. Irish to one of her classes.

DEFENDS FACULTY

The Faculty Awards Convocation also heard President Strozier defend the teachers in the recently abolished School of Journalism.

Strozier said that "Lawrence ..., journalism dean and a group of dedicated teachers were called to this institution to found a school of journalism.

Their dedication and their contributions to the University have not been recognized A report made for the Board of Control by a group of consultants based its recommendations for a single school in our sister institution on the basis of duplication in a restricted area. It made no criticisms of the members of our faculty.

"It is my hope," Strozier said, "that we shall be able to encourage the members of that faculty to remain at FSU, not because we feel a sense of obligation to them but because we believe they are the kind of teachers whom we would like to have in our academic family."

Dean's List Frosh To Get More Breaks?

Dean's List freshmen women will be allowed unlimited weekends second semester if legislation passed by Women's Senate this week is approved by Dean Katherine Warren.

The Senators approved a bill Tuesday which would abolish the present designation of five weekends for freshmen with a 3.0 or better and place them under the same rules as upperclassmen, with an unlimited number of weekends

Polly Atwater, women's vice president, said about the bill, "We figure that freshmen who make the Dean's List can use their judgment in deciding how many weekends they should take."

Senator Pat Manning is currently distributing Junior Counselor recognition keys to the present J.C.'s and those J.C.'s of last year who ordered them.

These pins are to honor the service Junior Counselors have rendered during the year to their counselees and the school.

"We were fortunate enough to have money for the keys put in the budget, so that we can continue buying them for the Junior Counselors in the future," Miss Atwater said.

Veteran Nominations

Nominations for new officers will be held at a meeting of the Vets Club at 7:30 tonight at the Trophy Room in the Student Center.

Pehmi Zeko, president of the club, has requested that members attend this meeting.

AL DAYES
ALPHA OMICRON PI

JERRY DYE
ALPHA XI DELTA

ART MOORE
PI BETA PHI

JIM WEBB
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

HERE ARE four of the candidates for "King Ugly," and their sponsors. Pictures of all entered in the contest were unavailable

Features Concert Band

AAUW Meeting Keys 'Space Age'

"Educating the individual for the space age" will be the theme for the annual American Association of University Women State Conference to be held at Florida State University today and Saturday.

Registration for the AAUW Conference will begin at 10 a.m. today and continue at 1-2:30 p.m., and 7-8 p.m.

The first general meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m President Robert M Strozier will greet members of the conference and Dr Paul Reynolds, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "Education and International Implications."

"Projecting Education into the Space Age" will be the subject of a panel which is planned for tomorrow morning. There will be a coffee following.

At 12:30 p.m a luncheon will be held in Seminole South with Dr. Catherine Vickery, associate professor at Mississippi State College as speaker. Dr Vickery is national president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

A business meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, and a tour of the Governor's mansion will follow.

The Conference will terminate Saturday night with a formal banquet. Speaker will be Dr. Helen Bragdon, National AAUW general director.

The AAUW Conference is held annually and is composed of women graduates from universities and colleges who are recognized by the American Association of University Women There are three such schools in Florida.

President of the State chapter is Mrs. Samuel Payne, wife of Dr. Samuel Payne. Mrs. Lawler, wife of Dr. Eugene S. Lawler, professor of education at FSU, is president of the AAUW local chapter.

Campus Leaders

Six Students Tapped For ODK Honorary

The Florida State University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary. Wednesday tapped six outstanding undergraduates for membership.

The six men, chosen on the basis of their leadership in campus affairs, are Benjamin Bryan, Bradley Canon, William Clendinen, Richard Howser, Phillip Knight and Dayton Roberts..

Bryan, a junior recently elected chief justice of Honor Court, has been active in religious affairs and forensic activities. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Canon, a junior, has been active in student government and publications and will be the editor of the Flambean next year. He was commended for his exceptionally high scholastic average.

Clendinen, also a junior, was cited for "distinguished leadership in student government" and for recognition in the field of fraternity leadership. He is a former president of freshman and sophomore classes and is a former vice-president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Howser, a senior, was named NCAA All-American shortstop last year for his play in the college world series. He was cited for leadership in athletic activities and for having exemplified the ideals of ODK. Howser is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Knight, president of the junior class, has been active in student politics and musical activities throughout his collegiate career. He served as chairman of the student lobbying committee in the 1957 legislative session.

(Continued on page 5)

BENJAMIN BRYAN
BRADLEY CANON
Wm CLENDENIN
RICHARD HOUSER
PHILIP KNIGHT
DAYTON ROBERT

ODK PRESIDENT Bill Cullom taps Ben Bryan as other taps Bucky Canon, Bill Clendinen, Dick Howser, Phil Knight and Dayton Roberts look on.

Prexy Speaker At Graduation Ceremonies

Graduation exercises will begin May 25, at 11 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium with Baccalaureate ceremonies. Episcopal Bishop of Florida Bishop Hamilton West, will deliver the morning address.

Dr. Robert Strozier will be the key speaker at Commencement exercises, May 31 at 8 p.m. in Westcott auditorium. The context of his address has not been announced.

980 GRADS

Approximately 980 students will receive their degrees in the Commencement ceremonies. Of this total, 143 are graduate students, with 14 receiving doctoral degrees and 135 their masters. This leaves a total of 837 receiving bachelor diplomas.

The Army and Air Force ROTC command will present commissions to 45 students May 31, at 9:30 a.m. in the Air Force ROTC building. 25 commissions will be issued by the Army and 20 by the Air Force. Commissions will also be presented by the Navy and Marine Corps at that time.

Activities leading up to graduation will include Senior Class Day, to be held in Westcott auditorium at 7:30 May 21. Featured on the program will be the announcement of the permanent officers election and the presentations of the Senior Class Gift. Hall of Fame winners will be honored during the program.

STROZIER SPEAKS

President Strozier will make a short speech and present certificates to the winners of the Hall of Fame. Also on the program is the traditional Junior sister and and brother ceremony.

Included on the calendar of events is the Spring Formal, held at the Men's Gysnasium May 17 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will be featured.

A semi-formal dance will be held the night before graduation in the Student Center. This will be the last social gathering for the class. Dancing will be to the music of the G-Bach Quintet, beginning at 9 p.m.

A breakdown of degrees received by graduating students will be published in next week's Flambeau.

Amendment Keys Tuesday Election

Elections to fill 55 student government positions will be coming up Tuesday, with 139 students vying for the places.

Ballot boxes will be placed in Westcott, in front of Bryan Hall, at the Seminole Club, in front of the Library, at the Student Center, and in West Hall for the May 6 primary.

In case of necessary runoffs the second primary elections will be held the following week on May 13.

Sandra Rosenberg, acting secretary of elections, urges everyone to participate in voting in the elections.

Along with the class elections a bill that requires a majority of 25% of the student body will be voted on. The bill states that the Honor Court shall not sit in on exams and classes for the specific purpose of detecting cheating.

It will be added to Article IV, Section 5 of the Student Body Constitution, if it passes by majority vote.

Lewis, Kissenger Lead Attack

Senators Fire Criticisms At Greenfield, Flambeau

Criticisms were levelled against President Arnold Greenfield's administration by several senators Wednesday when he appeared before Senate to answer questions.

Senators Don Lewis and Gary Kissenger led the attack with charges that the President had not obeyed several statutes in the areas of the "buddy system," finance, and veterans' affairs.

The Flambeau was also brought under Senate fire when some senators charged that the newspaper had concentrated undue attack upon the Senate while not giving cabinet any criticism.

TERMED UNFRIENDLY

President Greenfield appeared in Senate to answer questions regarding his administration. This was in response to a resolution passed unanimously by Senate two weeks ago. Senator Don Lewis, author of the resolution, later termed it "unfriendly" to the administration.

Senate reached no conclusions as a body after the questioning period, but Vice President Jan Kaminis advised the Senators that they were within their rights to look over the activities of the executive branch from time to time.

Lewis, who did the most questioning, asked Greenfield about the failure of the buddy system this year. The buddy system is a student government program to help orient foreign students. It was begun three years ago.

Greenfield replied that the program, while good at first, has subsequently diminished. A study was made among the foreign students at the first of the year, he said, and showed that the system did not have the desired results.

VEEP DISAGREES

Vice President Kaminis took issue with the President and said that the system was helpful and should be continued.

Lewis, continuing his attack, charged that the present system of financial committees are not in compliance with the statutes. To this Greenfield replied that the committees do conform with law.

Senator Kissinger asked the President why the office of under secretary for veterans' affairs was not filled.

Greenfield said that the office presently had no duties and he did not want "to appoint anyone to an empty office."

Based on previous questions, Senator Carl Butler and Women's Vice President Polly Atwater charged the executive branch with obeying those statautes which they wished to obey Butler asked if it wouldn't be better if the president would go to Senate and ask them to repeal a law rather than just ignoring it.

BLAST FLAMBEAU

Some Senators charged the Flambeau with concentrating news and editorials on Senate and leaving cabinet "out of print." Greenfield said that the Flambeau gave the activities of the separate cabinet offices as much coverage as Senate if not more He added that he thought the Flambeau was free to criticize whomever it wanted.

Senator Dayton Roberts charged some of the senators with using the question period to air their gripes about the Flambeau.

Greenfield listed some of his administration's accomplishments prior to being questioned. They included Family Weekend, the Honor Poll, the new insurance program, Speaker's Bureau, preparation of the budget, promotion of campus chest, the blood bank, and the SUSGA conference.

REFLECT ON ALL

He added that these accomplishments reflect on all of student government, not just the cabinet. He pointed out that some of them were initiated by Senate and that Senate had enacted legislation on the basis of others. Because of their nature, however, they had to be handled by the executive branch.

In other actions, Senate:

Heard a final Food Service Committee report by Ada Leigh Wall, chairman. On her urging, the Senate created a permanent special committee to function in this area.

Defeated a proposed amendment to the constitution which would have permitted editors of publications a vote on the Board of Publications. It was defeated unanimously without debate after an unfavorable committee report.

Received the resignation of Sonia Morena from Senate.

Faulkner's Work To Be Featured

James T. Cox will read a paper on the analysis of Faulkner's Spotted Horse at the English coffee hour in the Westminster House today at 4 p.m

The paper will deal with the work as it originally appeared in short story form during 1931. The material was later reworked into a novel, The Hamlet, by Faulkner.

"With an analysis of the imagery in the original version, I hope to establish (it) as significant not only in the tradition of frontier humor but in the tradition of the modern symbolic short story," Cox said.

He intends to bring out the element of Christian symbolism which is only faintly apparent in the latter version.

May 17

Kaye Band To Play For 'Spring Formal'

By JACK PEACOCK

Musical trends have come and gone, but the inimitable style of Sammy Kaye's orchestra will always remain in the blue-ribbon position of the nation's favorite bands.

With this in mind, the Junior Class is bringing this great showman and his band to the Florida State campus on May 17, for a concert and the "Spring Formal" Dance.

With his unusual and talented flair for the show business, Kaye has instituted his audience-participation feature, "So You Want To Lead A Band," during each show of his engagement.

NOVELTY STUNT

"So You Want To Lead A Band," in which two women and two men, picked at random from the audience by Kaye to lead the band with a souvenir "Swing and Sway" baton, is one of the greatest novelty stunts that has ever graced a band show

Because of the impromptu nature of "So You Want To Lead A Band" many sidesplitting situations arise Kaye asks contestants why they want to lead band and various other questions. The answers almost always guarantee laughs.

Kaye is an excellent ad-lib artist and is quick to take the advantage of any twist in the interview. Yet he never offends and is so informal that the "bandleaders" lost all their nervousness and give good accounts of themselves.

FOLLOW BATON

The four contestants are called up and each one is interviewed, then handed a baton and invited to lead the band. The musicians follow every move of the baton.

After each contestant has had a chance to conduct the band, Kaye reintroduces each contestant to the audience and the audience votes on the best one by applause. The one who receives the most applause is adjudged the winner and receives a nice prize.

SAMMY KAYE

The concert will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 3 p.m. on May 17 and the admission will be 75 cents per person. The "Spring Formal" Dance will be held that evening in the men's gym from 9 til 1 and admission is $1.50 per couple.

Special combination tickets are being sold for $2.50 and all tickets are available at Westcott Ticket Office, date of opening sales will be announced later.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Here's The Record

Recently several Senators have been suggesting that the **Flambeau** has been unduly critical of the Senate. The latest of these criticisms of the **Flambeau** came in Wednesday's Senate meeting.

JUST HOW CRITICAL of the Senate has the **Flambeau** been this year? This is the editorial record.

October 18, 1957—We urged Senate to give more thought to the passage of bills.

December 13, 1957—We felt that Senate could broaden its perspective and spend a majority of its time discussing such problems as new housing, educational requirements, integration, and parking and traffic.

January 17, 1958—Absent senators are stagnant officeholders.

March 14, 1958—Warned Senate not to pass a resolution providing for petty methods to promote voting.

March 21, 1958—Denounced passage of above resolution.

THE FOLLOWING IS the record of the **Flambeau's** favorable editorial comment on Senate.

November 15, 1957—Praised Senate for establishment of Dad's Day football game.

December 10, 1957—Praised Senate action in helping to get sophomore car ban removed.

February 25, 1958—Urged adoption of "Dead Day" resolution passed by Senate.

March 25, 1958—Lauded Senate efforts to help women obtain the right to wear bermuda shorts on a modified basis.

April 29, 1958—Praised Senate for passage of Honor Court amendment.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS the **Flambeau** has offered suggestions to the legislative branch without their being critical or laudatory.

Now what has the **Flambeau** said about the executive branch of student government.

November 1, 1957—Made a case for NSA and criticized President Greenfield's stand on that issue.

December 10, 1957—Praised cabinet for action in lifting sophomore car ban.

February 18, 1958—Urged cabinet to take an impartial honor poll.

April 29, 1958—Urged cabinet to follow up honor poll results.

THE RECORD WILL show that the **Flambeau** has not unduly criticized the Senate—nor has it overly praised the executive branch. While the **Flambeau** has devoted more editorial attention to Senate, it has neither forgotten about the executive branch, nor has it been partial in any "squabble" between the two branches of government.

The **Flambeau** feels that its functions as a newspaper are to praise, criticize, and most important—offer suggestions to all branches of student government.

SG Presents Good Program

Student Government, and we refer to both the executive and legislative branches, has come up with a most worthwhile addition to the present student insurance program. The new addition gives students the chance to purchase hospitalization at the low price of $15 per year. Dependents may also purchase the insurance at a slightly higher rate.

THE INSURANCE program which has been in effect for a few years under the auspices of student government allows a student to purchase accident coverage for $4.90 per year. Now students will have the option of purchasing hospitalization insurance with their accident policy.

The benefits of the hospitalization plan are many, but perhaps the one which will affect most students is the clause which covers expenses incurred in the University Hospital.

Since the activity fee pays for most expenses of student patients, (except food expenses), those carrying the hospitalization insurance will not need to pay any costs. The plan pays up to $3 a day for room and board while confined in the University Hospital. It also pays for expenses other than room and board.

IN OTHER hospitals students may receive room and board payments up to $10 a day for 30 days per confinement. Other benefits include costs for surgical fees, miscellaneous hospital costs, and physician's visits when confined in a hospital.

The proposed plan was drawn up by the John E. Hunt Insurance Agency with the student's needs in mind. Although some items like maternity benefits for married students could not be included because it would necessitate higher rates, the insurance program is quite broad and adequate for students.

Student Government must be commended for the presentation of this fine, practical and most beneficial program. We are sure it will be accepted by the Senate at its next meeting and will be available to the student body in the fall.

What Others Are Doing

A staunch advocate of education reform sent us the following excerpts from the Council for Basic Education Bulletin.

"**SOMETHING** happened in Richmond, Virginia, a few weeks ago that has attracted little attention outside the Old Dominion but has great potential significance for education nationally. The State Board of Education, goaded by threats from the General Assembly, voted to cut drastically the number of credits hours in professional education required for a teaching certificate, and to up the requirements in English, foreign languages, mathematics, and the sciences.

"Among other changes, a college graduate now needs to take only nine instead of 18 hours on Education. Even this requirement can be waived by the State Superintendent to enable local communities to employ retired college professors and others qualified to teach but who lack education courses."

"**AMAZINGLY**, the Senate of the General Assembly voted unanimously in favor of a bill which would have instructed the State Board to abolish all professional Education requirements for high school teaching. Eventually the House watered down the Senate proposal and the State Board adopted the recent regulations— which might be described as a victory of subject matter over methodology."

Perhaps our legislature could follow Virginia's lead with a re-examination of Florida's teacher certification requirements. Although the conditions may be different in Virginia, a re-evaluation of our solidly immersed methodology courses is badly needed

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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LETTERS to the
EDITOR

Sr. Prexy

DEAR JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS,

As your representatives this year, we have seen the problems confronting class officers. Hoping for the best possible representation in our senior year, we are endorsing BILL CLENDINEN for president. Many of us have worked with Bill during his terms of office as president of our freshman and sophomore class and realize that he is more than capable and able to do the job in the best and most efficient mannner.

If you are seeking good class government and excellent representation, please vote as we are, for BILL CLENDINEN.

SINCERELY,
VICTOR HARKE,
Social Chairman
BILL BUNKER,
Vice President
NANCY FOWLER,
Treasurer

DEAR JUNIORS,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank you as a class for the enthusiasm and support that you have given me as your Jr. Class President this year. If you see fit to elect me your SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT for next year, I'm sure as a class we will go forward even more to become the best senior class Florida State University has ever known.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

SINCERELY,
PHIL KNIGHT

Sr. Veep

JUNIOR CLASS:

Serving as your class vice president this past year has given me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction. I deeply appreciated the vote of confidence given me last spring when I was elected to this office.

Now I am asking for your support again as I seek election to the same office which I held this year—the class vice presidency. My aim in seeking re-election is efficient and capable class government, and I am willing to give my time and energy to the fulfillment of this goal. It is my hope that our class will move forward in our final year here at FSU, and I would like to take part in its progress.

I will appreciate your consideration and confidence in Tuesday's elections. Above all, however, I hope that you will all go to the polls and vote, so that we may have the overall participation that a class such as ours should have.

SINCERELY,
BILL BUNKER
Candidate for
Senior Class
Vice President.

Soph Prexy

DEAR FRESHMAN CLASS,

During the past year I have served you faithfully and have been active in Senate throughout the whole year. I have introduced several bills including the so called "dead day," a day before exams when there are no classes. I served on the organization and finance committee which helped take the honor poll. I also called for the bus investigation which increased the number of buses.

This is how I've served you as your freshman Senator. I have the enthusiasm, the desire, and most important, the experience in student government to serve you best.

If elected, I promise to work for a "rat week" which will do a much better job of orienting (?) the new freshmen than we had. I will work for a bigger and better Sophomore hop next year. Last but not least, I will work for a class project which will bring our class more prestige.

Your freshman senator,
DON SINK

Soph Sec.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

Freshmen, you have a problem—and we, whose names are attached to this endorsement, have the right solution to your problem.

The problem is your need for a Secretary of your Sophomore Class. Our answer is **qualified, dependable,** and **willing** Miss Nancy Bates.

Nancy's record shows past secretarial experience for many service clubs, and competent work in a local office further proves her dependability.

In addition to the many activities to her credit, Nancy was valedictorian of her graduating class and is now secretary of her sorority's pledge class. She is further qualified by being a Business Education major.

Sincerely,
TEMPLE HESS, BRENDA M. BRADY, ELBIA GARCIA, MELISSA STALLINGS, SALLIE LIDDON, KAY DAVIS.

Vote Yes

FELLOW STUDENTS:

As Chief Justice-elect of your Honor Court, I would like to urge you to vote for the amendment in the election Tuesday which prohibits Honor Court Justices from proctoring exams. I think that this is a good amendment and should be passed for the following reasons:

1. It will protect the court members. As you know court members are sworn, as are all students to uphold the honor system. The few instances in the past in which court members have proctored exams, have been when they were requested to do so by members of that class, and felt that it was their duty to do so. This amendment will allow the court member to refuse to do this and place the duty where it should be in the first place—on you.

2. It is not the purpose or duty of the Court to be a "police agency." The Court's purpose is to try the violations which are reported by you.

3. It should cause students to assume more responsibility for the Honor System. In the past many have assumed it to the point of asking the Honor Court to do something about bad situations — now, perhaps they will go the whole way and do it themselves.

For these reasons and others, I urge you to vote YES on the amendment. I believe that with cooperation, constructive criticism and a lot of hard work, we can have a true and effective honor system at FSU.

Sincerely,
BUCK BRYAN
Chief Justice-elect of the Honor Court

Sr. S.C.

MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

My name is Marilyn Reedy. Briefly I would like to tell you why I am seeking the office of Senior Social Chairman. **Recreation** is my major, and I am President of the FSU Recreation Society. Especially through my major, I have received a great deal of training in Social Recreation. Because of this, and because I would be working in my major field, you can be assured of an Interested, Dependable, and Qualified Social Chairman. I sincerely hope that you will grant me the privilege to serve you next year in this capacity.

Sincerely,
MARILYN REEDY

Jr. S.C.

DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS,

I am writing this letter to ask your support in the coming class elections. As you might know, I am seeking the office of Social Chairman of the Junior class.

I feel that in the two years that we have had on this campus, I have tried to fulfill the qualifications necessary for this office. I was this year's Chairman of Freshman Talent night, on the committee for the Campus All-Star Show; I am a member of the Students Events committee, I have been on the Freshman and Sophomore Executive committees that have planned our social events, a member of Sophomore Council, a J. C. for next year, and have a 3. overall.

I would serve in this office to the best of my ability, so **"come sing with me"** and vote for Sandi Baskind for Social Chairman of the Junior Class.

With sincerest thanks,
I remain,
SANDI BESKIND

DEAR SOPHOMORES,

For the past two years I have been honored to serve you in the capacity of class secretary. Now that the period of poster-littered buildings, jittery nerves, and hasty speeches has returned, I would again like the opportunity to serve our class as secretary. My continued interest in this particular office seems unusual perhaps, but it reflects a sincere desire for a position of responsibility and not just one of political prestige.

I would certainly appreciate your support in this election, but what ever your decision may be, please take time to vote — so you may take pride in those you select to represent you.

Sincerely,
KAY HUFFORD
Candidate for Jr. Class Secretary.

Judiciary

To: FSU Student Body
Subject: The KEY for a capable Judiciary member.

Serving you this past year as a member of the Judicial Court, I have gained insight into and experience in dealing with the problems of the men and women on our campus.

I, Nancy KEY, am again seeking a position on Judiciary and I am again ready to accept the KEY responsibilities of the court—fair and impartial judgement.

Sincerely,
NANCY KEY
Student Party

Honor Court

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

I am asking you, the members of the student body, to vote for me for the office of Senior Men's Honor Court. I have a very sincere interest in serving you as a member of your Honor Court.

I believe strongly in the principles of the Honor Code and wish to serve my university in this office. I have taken part in a wide variety of campus activities such as Sigma Delta Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Commander of Arnold Air Society, and Varsity Track. I have also achieved 3.2 scholastic average. I believe my participation in these activities has enabled me to work very effectively with many members of the student body.

I will greatly appreciate your support and look forward to the opportunity of serving you.

DON AYRES

DEAR STUDENTS:

In making plans for my campaign in this election, the suggestion was made that I seek endorsement by students well-known in campus politics. It is my feeling, however, that unless a student is elected on his personal merits, he does not deserve to hold an office. This is especially true for a position on Honor Court, where politicians reknown is far exceeds in importance by personal qualifications.

Here at FSU, I have served this past year on Sophomore Council and as Social Chairman of my dormitory. I have maintained a 3 1 overall average; and, I have been selected to serve as Junior Counselor for 1958-59.

To me, however, my most important qualifications are interest in the Honor System of FSU, and the desire to serve my fellow students in this capacity.

So it is with this in mind that I offer my candidacy for the position of Junior Women's Justice on Honor Court.

Sincerely,
ELAINE BOGUE

Rules For Posters

Candidates who have posters in illegal places such as the student center will be disqualified if they are not removed immediately, Buck Bryan, honor court justice, announced yesterday.

The only legal places for posters on campus are the bulletin boards located at various spots, Bryan emphasized.

Choral Group Installs Members

The St. Cecilia Choral Society of the Newman Club Sunday installed 15 new members who had been active in the choir.

Initiated were Gayle Allard, Georgia Jaynes, Anna Clare Flynn, Joy Pate, Lydia Cordova, Barbara Ulrich, Pat O'Day, George Adams, Allen Knight, Ray Audette, James Leone, Frank Micell, Jimmy Scaglione, John Heaton and Albert Latina.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

YES YES,
THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA
YES, I CERTAINLY AGREE WITH THAT...
YESss:
THAT WILL BE SPLENDID, YES—
I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND HOW HE GOT PROMOTED TO FULL PROFESSOR

The Happy Advocate

Snack Bar Hardens a American Student

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS!

A few of my degenerate neighbors, softened by W civilization, have been complaining to me about the Snac here in West Hall. Their puling complaints specify such dilloes as high prices, bad service and dirty dishes.

AS USUAL, they have missed the point. Fortunately, as I have observed on my rounds picking up dry cleaning (you didn't think I was living on what I make writing this column, did you?), our virile American heritage is still with us, and many of our students have risen to the challenge.

The truth is that the Snack Bar is there **to make the students get out and scrounge for themselves.**

I PASS OVER the many who have learned how to heat a can of beans in the shower room, and to keep bread reasonably fresh in a clothes hamper. And the few who keep going from week to week by attending all the coffee hours and coffee concerts are unworthy of mention.

One shining example is Wyatt O'Penspaces, from Houston, Texas. He has rigged a pigeon trap on the sun deck, and has a cozy little barbecue pit (the one he built for those sheep he couldn't find) over in the corner. Not only is his food problem taken care of, but he has enough feathers to keep his pillow stuffed. The only trouble is that lately he has developed an abominable habit of sitting on window ledges and cooing

ANOTHER STUDENT with the true pioneer spirit is Calvin Clum. Cal has perfected a process for transmuting grass into chopped spinach by ion transfer. No fool, Cal tells his major professor that there are still a few technicalities to work out, and three times a he brews up another ba the stuff. That curious hue which his skin has on recently will probably right off once he gets ou the world again.

There is also Walton who set out a seine in tle brooklet near the po fice building, and occa lands a very nice catf steams them at the steam at the entrance of the pa lot in front of West Hall is no use giving you th tistics, of course, as nobod lieves a fish story.

AS A MATTER OF this gustatory enterpr not entirely confined to Americans. Gaetano G baldi tells me that he ha ured out a very practic to use the incinerato pizza oven, and Toshi kiri informs me that the from the flower beds front yard are not so ta chrysanthemum salad, bu will do in a pinch—and in a pinch.

So you see, fellows wrong it is to complain an institution that has real purpose the develo and furtherance of nat terprise and invention of us would have thou these things if we had a teria which opened at re able hours and served ing foods at prices whic could afford? Nobody would have gone our dec way, and fallen a victim first hot dog to assault us we have left these ivy-c halls.

The Critic's Corner

Certificate Recitals Are Enjoyable Fare

By DIXON REDDITT

The first recital of the week, the certificate recitals of C Terpening and Jerrald McCollum, was as enjoyable as any tificate recital we have heard and considerably more impor musically than most.

A certificate or junior recital is always an important landmark in the musical lives of those who undertake to prepare such a performance. All students in the applied area of voice, piano, organ, etc. are required to give both a junior and a senior recital.

Performers majoring in the wind instrument field are only required to give a senior recital. No student majoring in music education or in a related field with a specialization in music is required to give any type of recital. Whenever students in these other fields give recitals it can be assumed that they have done so only by near super-human efforts, course work being what it is in their major fields.

THEREFORE WE thrice commend Miss Terpening who is a music education major and also active in other areas here and about

McCollum played with a sensitivity that is hard to achieve on that monstrous challenge to physical virtuosity: the organ We only wished that his Prelude and Fugue in D Major of Bach had not been partially obscured by the herd of people who entered the hall late after the Prelude.

This stamping and pawing about like wounded animals is to be doubly despised, both by the performer, who may have his concentration broken and by the audience, which can hardly help being EXTREMELY annoyed Something should be done.

DESPITE THESE above mentioned distractions, McCollum proved himself to be sensitive and alert to many subtle variations in registration and Miss Terpening proved that she has abandoned forever the 'coke-bottle' school of flute playing which has been so popular here in the past.

We were particularly thankful to McCollum for reserving his full fortissimo until the end of the Franck, Chorale in A minor, where it was most effective.

Miss Terpening's best work was in the frequency heard (on this campus) Trio I of Haydn. Here the ensemble (Dorsey Stuart and Robert Cancelosi oboe and 'cello) was just short of magnificent.

THE SCORING is originally, of course, for two flutes and cello. The transcription of one of the flute parts for oboe, needle say, places the oboe in some ward situation. Stuart h transcended the difficulties grace and in most cases wi parent ease

An often underestimated ad to solo performance is the companist; the accompanist is usually noticed only whe is either very good or very In Ray Liebau's performance noticed only very good th from the competent pianism the strong rapport with the s which is such an aid during trial of playing a solo.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT S Kleid and Martin Lies, bass tenor, were presented in a s recital (Studio of Betty Grimm). Here are others deserve commendation for above and beyond the ca service.

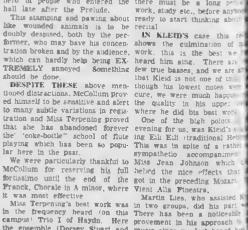
A first recital whether it be ior, certificate, studio, or have you, can be likened butterfly escaping from the coon, or perhaps a bear aw ing from a long winters hibera

Almost any comparison w if it serves to demonstrate there must be a long pe work, study etc., before anybo ready to start thinking abo recital

IN KLEID'S case this re shows the culmination of work, this is the best we heard him sing. There are few true basses, and we are a that Kleid is not one of th though his lowest notes w cure, we were much happ the quality in his uppe where he did his best work.

One of the high points evening for us, was Kleid's ing Eli Eli (traditional He This was in spite of a rathe sympathetic accompanimen Miss Jean Johnson which belied the nice effects that got in the preceding Mozart Vieni Alla Finestra.

Martin Lies, who assisted K in two groups, did his part There has been a noticeable provement in his approach to music since we last heard him The Smetana opera produced last year. His musicianship fluid, his performance more pressive. An enjoyable eve


PEANUTS
MY TEAM IS OUT THERE PLAYING AND HERE I AM AT HOME...SICK!
THEY NEED ME OUT THERE TO LEAD THEM...WHAT WILL THEY DO WITHOUT A MANAGER
THEIR FIRST GAME, AND THEIR MANAGER IS HOME IN BED...SICK...
SICK, SICK, SICK!

Tribe Opens Road Swing

Larry Block

Two Main Pitchers

For the past two years Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler has built his staff around two main pitchers, and oddly enough one has been a righthander—the other a southpaw.

Going back to 1956, Florida State's big two were righthander Max Loyg and southpaw strikeout artist Tony Avitable.

Last year's staff was built around southpaw Jack Bristol and big-redheaded righthander Jerry Boxer. In both years the Tribe was chosen as the independent to represent district III at the Gastonia, N.C. regional playoffs.

When this season began Litwhiler had his lefthander in Bristol, but the other spot was far from filled. It was narrowed down among Frank Slusser (2-1 in 1957), Tom Garcia (3-0 in '57) and Fred Kenney (1-2 last year).

At this moment, though, the battle is over—it's Slusser. The Nescopek senior righthander has won five games so far without a loss, one of which was the school's only no-hitter, with an amazing earned-run-average of 0.84.

If Slusser gives up one run in a game his era goes up. 'N what's he do against Florida Southern—pitch shutout ball for his five innings on the hill.

On the Seminoles' current road trip the pitching rotation calls for Slusser to open against Stetson, Bristol in the second game, Garcia to open the Miami series and Slusser to pitch the final game.

From here on in the Seminoles' chances for their third straight NCAA appear to hinge on the pitching arms of Slusser and Bristol.

The third starter, Garcia, although a capable pitcher, is, however, ineligible for any playoff action as he is in his fourth year of varsity ball. NCAA rules say three years only.

As the late Connie Mack once said, "Baseball is 70% pitching." A lot of people are in accordance with that statement.

WEIRD INCIDENT

A "freak" incident last week at the Penn Relays may very probably have cost Florida State's crack relay teams a chance in the national spotlight of track.

Doyle Ruff, running the second leg of the mile relay, and in third place at the time, collided with another man as the runners became bunched together.

Result—a muscle strain for Ruff and the Seminoles had to sit it out for the remainder of the meet.

But FSU did pull one out of the hat in the person of Jerry Henderson, who tossed the javelin over 217' and a first place.

I checked the results of the meet in The New York Times, and the best they could do was mention it in the last graph of a 25-paragraph story on page five.

It read something like this. "In the javelin, Florida State, a newcomer, ..." And to boot they misspelled his name and Florida.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, *I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.*

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessaries food, clothing, bedding reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves

"...A TREE SITTING CONTEST...."

Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafoos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me."

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to mopery (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

OUT BY A STEP. Florida State first baseman Charlie Rodgers stretches to nip a Southern batsman in Monday night's game. Tribe won, 5-0.

Face Hatters, Miami; Trip Southern Twice

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

Riding on the crest of a four-game win streak, the Florida State baseball team moves into Deland today for the first of two games with the Stetson Hatters.

Monday, the Seminole baseballers journey to Miami to meet the University of Miami in a two game set.

FSU's ace hurler, Frank Slusser (5-0) is slated to open against the Hatters today, and southpaw Jack Bristol (3-2) gets the nod for tomorrow's contest.

Coach Danny Litwhiler has tentative plans to pitch Tom Garcia against the Hurricanes Monday and come back with Slusser Tuesday.

The Hatters will probably start Russ Sikes against the Tribe today. The rivalry between FSU and Stetson has been one of the keenest in the state.

The two teams have met 29 times with the games dating back to 1948. The Seminoles have won 16 times while the Hatters have taken 13.

SPLIT SERIES

Miami and FSU have already met twice this season with the two-game series ending in one victory for both teams.

Litwhiler will go with the lineup that has pushed over 25 runs in the last four games. Owen McCarron, the leading hitter with .385, will open in centerfield.

He will probably be flanked by Mike Copps and Gerry Philp. Copps is leading the team in RBI's with 18 and Philp has 12. They are batting .365 and 313 respectively.

Dale Koch with 13 RBI's will start at third and Dick Howser, who is batting .304 will be at shortstop. Second base will be handled by Ray Bazzell and Charlie Rogers, who is in a current batting slump, will be at first base.

Bill Westendick, who opened the season as a reserve catcher, and has started the last six games, will start against the Hatters. He is batting .310.

12-5 RECORD

The Seminoles boosted their record to 12-5 with two victories over Florida Southern, Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon, Slusser held Southern to two hits in five innings then retired as his mates went on to win, 11-1. McCarron, Copps, and Westendick had two hits apiece and Copps and Westendick both had two RBI's.

Garcia spun a nifty five-hitter Monday night as State triumphed, 5-0 Howser led the Seminoles with two doubles in four trips to the plate.

Thinclads Seek AAU Crown

Paced by national javelin champion Jerry Henderson, Florida State's southern track giants will travel to Gainesville tomorrow as favorites to cop the Florida AAU track title.

Main competition for the Tribe will be furnished by Florida. Other teams entered are Miami, Florida Freshmen, and the Tallahassee Athletic Club, composed chiefly of FSU freshmen.

The Tribe will be competing after only one day of rest. They met Miami here last night in a dual meet.

Some famous individual stars will also compete in the AAU unattached. Among these is a former national javelin champ, Bill Duckworth. Duckworth, a graduate of Georgia, threw the javelin 232 feet earlier in the season at the Florida Relays.

Henderson's best effort for FSU is 217 feet, which won him the national title last Saturday at the Penn Relays.

FAULKS ENTERED

Another well-known cinder star entered in the 100 and 220 is Buddy Faulks, also an alumnus of Georgia. Faulks, who has stepped off a 9.6 in the century, has won both titles the last three years in both the Florida and Georgia AAU meets.

Opposing Faulks will be Seminole Jack Terwilliger. Terwilliger has run a 9.7 this year.

The iron-man title for the meet must go to FSU's Jim Casteel. Casteel is entered in four individual events, the 440, 220, low hurdles, and broadjump, and will also see action with the mile relay team.

Doyle Ruff, who injured his leg last week at the Penn Relays, is a surprise entry in the 880. It was thought at first that the Orlando speedster would not be able to run the rest of the year.

One of the Seminole track greats of all times, Mike Conley, is favored to win his two specialties, the mile and two-mile runs.

"The team with the greater desire will win," Coach Mike Long stated.

Long feels that the meet will be very close "for varying reasons." These factors include the individual stars the Tribe must face as well as the normal Gator threat when they are at full strength.

Top Rope Climber

Gym Star Anderson Ends College Career

By MIKE PLATTIS

Fans watching Saturday's gymnastics meet with Northwestern Louisiana State College may remember seeing a bundle of muscles hurtling up a 20-foot rope in the vicinity of 3.7 seconds.

Senior Laird Anderson is probably the most outstanding rope climber in the history of Florida State.

He also competes on the flying rings, and this year has lost only once in dual meets, to to Swedish team mate Larry Malmlin.

Like tramolinist Don Priesser, Anderson almost missed coming to FSU.

"I was all ready to go to the University of Georgia, when I saw Florida State win the Georgia AAU's in 1954 I met Coach Price, and became interested in continuing my high school gymnastics in college."

Anderson

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, and one of the few Seminole gymnasts to come from Georgia and the South in general, Anderson was the state's school-boy all-around champion his senior year, and was a member of the Druid Hills High School team which swept the Georgia, Alabama, and Florida state championships in 1954.

As a freshman in high school he tried out for football, but soon found that he was "a little too little," so he tried out for a gymnastics team which was just forming.

FSU coach Hartley Price has been happy that his ace climber was too small for football, for the muscular Atlantan came up with a sixth in the rope climb in the National AAU's as a sophomore, scored a fifth in the 1957 NAAU's, and another fifth in this year's NCAA's in East Lansing, Michigan.

BEST TIME

His best competitive time has been a winning 3.6 seconds in the 1957 Florida AAU's, which he also won in 1955.

Price reluctantly noted the end of Anderson's career by saying, "I wish he was a freshman and starting all over again for us. He's done a fine job, and I really hate to see him leave. Those 5½ points he scored in last month's NCAA's were pretty big."

Placing fifth at that meet was the high light of four years competition in college, and the stocky gymnast felt, "more proud of that accomplishment than any other in gymnastics It came as a climax to four years work in the gym."

The future holds an ROTC army commission at graduation, and then training at Fort Benning, Georgia next January.

After his two-year hitch, he's not sure exactly what branch of his political science background he would like to explore, but he knows that he would definitely "like to be of some service to the country, probably in foreign service or some type of government work."

Unlike so many athletes, Anderson didn't limit his extra curricular time to athletics.

A former vice-president of Sigma Chi fraternity, and presently president of Gold Key, he is also a member of ODK, army ROTC Scabbard and Blade, former vice-president of Alpha Council, and Who's Who in American Colleges.

Just recently he was awarded the Sigma Chi Provincial Balfour award as the most outstanding Sigma Chi in this province, one of 25 in the nation.

PDT, Majors Cop Net Titles

Phi Delta Theta and the Majors Club won the intramural badminton titles in their respective divisions.

PDT went through the Greek Divisions playoffs undefeated and in the finals soundly defeated Kappa Alpha, 15-8 and 15-3 for their crown.

The Majors went through the Dorm-Independent playoffs undefeated and edged out once-beaten Newman Club in the finals, 15-18 and 15-13.

In softball make-up games, LCA soundly defeated PKA, 25-5. KA defeated SC, 15-10 and then lost to SN, 4-2.

Bob Nellums pitched his second shut-out of the season, by blanking TEP, 9-0 and then won a forfeit from PKP. DTD shut out KS, 7-0.

Playoff schedules have been decided and in the Greek division. In the first round of the double elimination tournament ATO meets PKT, SN meets SAE and KA and PDT drew byes.

Dorm - Independent playoffs started yesterday with only four teams being entered Newman Club faced Magnolia Hall and the Psychology Club met Penthouse Gang. This will also be a double elimination tournament.

The Intramural board met last Monday and decided that the Greek Division and the Dorm - Independent Division would be completely independent of each other next year.

Frosh Nine, Gators Open Here Today

Florida State's freshman baseball team seeks to hike its season record over the .500 mark in a two-game set with the University of Florida frosh here Friday and Saturday.

Both games are set for 3:30 p.m. at Seminole Field.

The heavy-hitting Baby Seminoles take a 3-3 mark into the series.

They have beaten South Georgia Junior College, Hanover College and Troy State once each and dropped three to Troy State.

Coach Bob Wynn will probably start a lineup including six men who are hitting over .350.

Leading hitter among the regulars is Jack Dull, hitting .455 First baseman Doug Walker is hitting .409, second baseman Bob Reynolds .400 and catcher Tommy Thomas .357.

Wynn indicated that outfielder Jim King, hitting a lusty .714 in limited appearances, may return to the lineup for the frosh after being sidelined with an injured foot.

Golf Tourney In Second Day

The second round of the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tourney at Athens swings into action today as the Florida State golf team will attempt to improve their fifth place finish of last year.

Yesterday 18 holes were played, and today the linksters will tour the 18 holes again. The low 40 scorers will compete for the individual title in the 36-hole round tomorrow.

The team placings will be computed on today's and yesterday's scores.

Coach Bill Odeneal entered six Seminoles in the tourney; Bob Shave, Mel Fleischer, Rem Noble, Dave Morris and Dink Wise. The low four scores will be included in the team score.

North Texas State is defending their team title. Dick Whetzle, of North Texas State, will be defending the individual crown which he has copped the past two years.

Twenty-eight colleges and universities and numerous individual stars are on hand for the 21st annual event.

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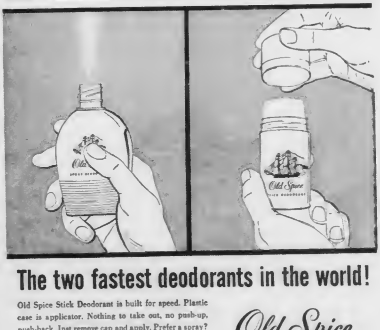

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A LITTLE DANCING during a study break.

A Married Couple's Life Here

From Scotland To Panama To FSU

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

Roughly 8,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean separate Paisley, Scotland and Panama City, Panama. But through fate, chance, or some other strange force, a Scottish-American soldier and a Panamanian University student met, fell in love, married and set up housekeeping at FSU.

John McTaggart was born in the United States of Scottish parents. When he was five the family moved back to Paisley, where he grew up with his two brothers and one sister. At 20 a touch of wanderlust struck him, sending him to Canada job-hunting.

CROSSED BORDER

In the course of time (1954) he crossed the border from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Washington and eventually wound up in the US Army, fulfilling his service commitment as an American citizen. His basic training was completed in California.

Meanwhile, Tilcia Femenias, an only child, was growing up in Panama's capital, Panama City.

She went to high school in the Canal Zone, learning to speak English with only a trace of a Spanish accent. Subsequently for 2½ years she studied at the University of Panama, majoring in English.

Luckily for our story, John was assigned to duty in Panama. The soldier and the student were introduced to each other by a friend of Tilcia's.

On June 22, 1957 the two were married in a Catholic Panamanian Church, by a "Spanish priest speaking in atrocious English," says John.

Eight months later, after John's discharge in September and a four-months' stay in Panama as a civilian, the couple moved to a four-room apartment at 447½ West College Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida.

THREE SEMESTERS

Through Army extension courses administered through FSU, John had completed three semesters of college work and was enrolled here as a second semester sophomore.

Though John (26) and Tilcia "Tillie" (21) McTaggart have unique personal backgrounds, their daily life might well typify that of the many other married couples working and studying on the FSU campus.

John has just decided to major in speech therapy, with his minor in psychology. He ultimately plans to work with children with speech and hearing impediments, possibly at a hospital in the Canal Zone.

Five foot, four-and-a-half inch Tillie is temporarily the family breadwinner. She works full-time as a secretary with the campus Army ROTC unit, doing "mostly typing — lesson plans for the captains' ROTC classes, tests and demerit lists."

They find that their biggest problem these days is "money." Tilcia earns $185 a month after deductions and another $135 comes in from John's GI Bill.

A breakdown of monthly expenses runs approximately: $80 for apartment (includes rental, tax, water heater, garbage collection and utilities), $60-70 for food, which varies somewhat from month to month.

BEER WITH BOYS

About $25 for entertainment (only the "best" movies, good plays at FSU and "beer with the boys"), $20 for miscellaneous expenditures (gas, newspapers, magazines, etc.).

The rest of the monthly income is banked. Tilcia terms their budget "strict", but John seems to feel that it's rather flexible.

The McTaggarts arise every week day morning "in a rush" around seven. While John shaves and dresses, Tilcia gets breakfast (eggs, bacon, tomato juice, milk and coffee). Tillie dresses, they eat.

Leaving the breakfast dishes unwashed in the sink, they head for campus, John for class and Tillie for work. John's classes run from 8 until 12 every day, and include algebra, Spanish, history, meteorology and speech.

Lunch is a catch-as-catch-can affair when they "eat hardly anything" for lack of time. John then makes tracks to the library, where he spends his afternoons studying.

He picks Tillie up at the ROTC building at 4, and they do the family errands — getting gas and groceries. After an occasional fifteen or twenty minute ride around town they return home.

TAKE TURNS

The two take turns cooking dinner — John likes Italian food and Tillie's speciality is arroz con pollo (chicken with rice). One of Tillie's special (and practical) hobbies is collecting and experimenting with tasty, inexpensive dishes.

By 8 or 8:30 they have finished eating and washing dishes.

In the evenings, John studies, devoting most of his time to his hardest subject, algebra, while Tillie reads, sews and "writes letters like mad" to make up for John's neglect of letter-writing.

Sometimes they have visitors from the "house in front," which is inhabited by male FSU students, or listen to hi-fi records there.

Tillie usually stays up until John finishes studying, about 11:30, because as she says, "He studies better when I do."

On Saturdays and Sundays they sleep until the leisurely hour of 11 or 11:30. Weekends are filled with such domestic activities as housecleaning and picnics with other married couples.

DIVIDE WORK

The two divide the housework —John takes the laundry to be cleaned, sometimes buys groceries, mops the floors, in addition to his part-time chef job. Tillie irons, makes beds, cleans and generally "straightens up the whole mess he makes."

Tillie claims that John's worst habit is "leaving things around. I'm like a little shadow, walking after him and picking things up."

John won't reveal any of Tillie's faults, but she claims her worst fault is "leaving things in the refrigerator until they spoil."

But about her housekeeping, John says, "Due to her family background she had never done a lick of housework in her entire life; however, in the 10 months that I've been the guinea pig, I must say there's been definite improvement."

CHEAP LABOR

Due to the cheap labor available in Panama, Tilcia was waited on hand and foot. This dependence she has found to be a main difference between Latin American and North American girls.

US girls, she says are "quite independent." They learn early to cook, clean and generally take care of themselves.

Americans the same age, she has found, are more care-free than their Panamanian counterparts. To Panamanians, "everything is a serious problem. Like dressing — when a Panamanian girl goes out in public she feels she has to dress up. I have tried to get over this."

Tillie finds the casual American dress and outlook "much more comfortable."

She continues, "Panamanian girls marry young. American girls have a different point of view. They want to see the world, don't want to be tied down. If they married young it would worry them that they hadn't dated a lot."

READING HOBBY

The couple's reading is a favorite hobby. Sometimes they read the same books — serious fiction and plays. John's favorite writers are H. E. Bates (**The Purple Plain**) and Ernest Hemingway, especially his **Old Man and the Sea.**

Tillie is a Hemingway enthusiast also. The two have recently started a Bud Schulberg tangent, reading his **What Makes Sammy Run** and **The Disenchanted**, the latter supposedly the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

John has done Little Theatre work and some radio announcing. He enjoys both and hopes to get a parttime job this summer in a radio station.

Last November and December John had a small speaking role in RKO's forthcoming movie, "The Naked and the Dead," starring Raymond Massey and Aldo Ray, and filmed in Panama. John is hoping that his part, that of Toglio, won't end up on the cutting room floor.

EXPECTING

The McTaggarts are expecting a baby in September, which they confidently expect to be a boy. They plan to name him John, Jr. John, Sr. questions using such a common name, Tillie says, but she feels "inside he's proud."

Tillie is only going to ask for two months off from work to have the baby, and will try to go back to work as soon as possible afterwards. She speaks enthusiastically of the "wonderful nursery" she has found.

This summer John plans to take two speech courses and one in psychology at FSU.

Tilcia wants to finish school and get her degree in E[...] but she says, "Now John [...] important." Her work fo[r] ROTC entitles her to a free [...] of her choosing, which [...] English.

Under the heading of long [...] plans is a trip to Scotl[and ...] visit John's parents whom [...] n't seen in 6 years. Th[...] planning for it, but say they [...] go "any time soon."

JOHN GETS some bookwork in as his wife mends a [...] of trousers.

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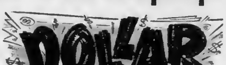

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Catholics Observe Week

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

Catholic Faith Week will be- tomorrow, with a coast . Cars will be leaving from Women's Gym at 10:30 a.m. returning from the coast at p.m.

Sunday, a solemn High Mass be celebrated at the amphi- ater at 10 a.m., followed by Communion Breakfast in the rannee Room. James T. Vo- chairman of the Florida ate Industrial Commission, speak.

Sunday evening, there will be candlelight procession, cul- ated by the crowning of the Blessed Virgin at the Garden Shrine of the Newman House. This ceremony will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

WESLEY SOCIAL

An ice cream social will take place at the Wesley Foundation on Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Everyone is invited to eat all the homemade ice cream possible, as well as to enjoy an afternoon of fun and fellowship.

Proceeds from the social are to go to the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund, to which the Foundation here, as well as all other Wesley Foundations, make an annual pledge.

FIVE MEMBERS of Delta Gamma sorority look over their new house which will be open this fall. The girls are. Sue Shives, Dot Cronin, Betty Faye Horner, Nancy Bild and Peggi Gross.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerrard

Delts Host High School Seniors

By GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Society Editor

Thirty high school seniors will be guests of **Delta Tau Delta** for circus weekend. The weekend with the **Deltas** is being co-ordinated with rush for the potential pledges, all of whom are top students in their high school, according to Ronnie Elvena, rush chairman.

Tonight the boys will attend a circus party at the Delt house, where a combo will provide all the music.

The high school students will attend the picnic at the reservation tomorrow with the Delts and their parents. After the picnic, the seniors will help devour bar-b-cued spare ribs with their hosts at a cabin the Delts have rented.

Saturday night, the seniors plan to sit with the Delts at the circus, and then return to the Delt house for another circus party

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Punch was served out of a trash can at the **Pi Kappa Alpha's** "bohemian" costume party which opened up the Pikes weekend at their new estate.

DAVIS SPEAKS

Saturday, Dr. Charles Davis, Dean of Faculty, spoke on "The 'Obligations of a Fraternity Man" at the **Pike** banquet, which was held in the Cypress Room of the Cherokee Hotel. The banquet followed a day of picnicking and swimming.

Susie Blackburn, a sophomore and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, was chosen the 1958-59 Dream Girl during the annual Dream Girl Dance, which was held at the Tallahassee Women's Club.

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Paula Ruth Edgar, a member of **Pi Beta Phi** sorority, was presented as **ATO** Sweetheart at the fraternity's formal Friday night.

This is the fourth year a **Pi Phi** has been chosen as an **ATO** Sweetheart for the service she has done for the fraternity.

ICE MAKES MIST

A waterfall and rock pool sprinkled with dry ice made the mist for the theme, One Mystic Night.

Saturday, the **ATOs** and their dates caught the 7:45 ferry to Dog Island, where they spent the day swimming. A combo accompanied the group.

• • •

Theta Chi honored five outstanding pledges at their banquet Friday at the American Legion Hall which opened up their weekend.

Mike Conley was named most outstanding pledge. Carl Butler, most scholastic. Bob Nusser, most athletic. Don Zager, most social, and John Van Rysselverg, most conscientious.

Barbara McCartney, former president of **Chi Omega**, was chosen Dream Girl of the fraternity at the banquet Members of Miss McCartney's court were Emily Johnson, **XO**, and Ada Johnson.

Following the banquet, the fraternity had their formal dance at the Legion hall.

SWIM AND EAT

Saturday, the **Theta Chis** and their dates swam, canoed and picnicked at the Reservation. That night, noise makers and singing of "Auld Lang Syne" contributed to a mock NewYear's Eve Party, which was also held at the Reservation.

Don Ramsdem was recently re-elected president of **Theta Chi** fraternity. Other officers elected were John Van Rysselvera, vice president; Carl Butler, secretary; Dutch Voll, treasurer; Ron Carleton, chaplain; Dick Shaw, pledge marshall; Jim Wentworth and Tom Keeney, guards, Clark Fender, historian; Dick O'Brien, librarian; Ted Demmon, social chairman; and Sid Stuves, intramural chairman.

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Sunday night, the Alpha Chi Omega pledges sponsored a "Cuban Party." The dining room was gayly decorated in the Cuban theme and luscious Cuban sandwiches were quickly eaten

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Broward Hall parlor was the scene of an informal dance for Senior Hall Friday night.

WELL ATTENDED

The dance, the first of its kind, was well attended. Records supplied the music, and punch and sandwiches were served during the evening.

400 CLUB ENTERTAINS

The 400 Club of West Hall entertained Broward and Florida Halls with an informal dance in its fountain room last Saturday night.

Ray Gage, social chairman, says, "We want to make this a regular Saturday night affair."

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Delta Zeta sorority house was the scene of Alpha Sigma's annual House Corporation meeting last Saturday.

ALUMNAE MEET

Alumnae from all over Florida and the actives met to discuss the financial status and needed improvements of the house.

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Curt Compton was elected archon of **Pi Kappa Phi** in elections held Monday night at the fraternity house.

Other officers are Ed Mason, secretary; Bob Howes, treasurer; Jim Farr, chaplain; Pete Heagerty, historian; Dave Morse, warden; and Pete Kalmae, steward.

• • •

Phi Delta Theta members elected Scott Harpe president of their fraternity Monday night.

Ted Keen was elected vice president along with Tom Well, secretary; John Bullock, treasurer, Hugh Durham, warden; Dan Boltz, pledge trainer; Bob Weber, chaplain; Wally Keen, librarian; and Jon Strandhagen, steward.

Also, Flecher Eyster, Galen Kilburn, and Ralph Huges, senior, junior, and sophomore executive board members; Dan Butler, house manager; Louis Rawis, alumni secretary, Fred Clark, door man; John Myrick, historian; and Jim Litcky, social chairman.

• • •

Maury McKinney was recently elected consul, or president, of **Sigma Chi** fraternity. McKinney had been serving as pro-consul, or vice president, this year.

Bill Smith was elected proconsul, along with Bob Poysell, annotator (secretary); Tom Pendray, quaestor (treasurer); Wylie Poag, magister (pledge trainer); Harry Reynolds, tribune (corresponding secretary); Jack Ryder, associate editor; J. D. Williamson, new house chairman; Bob Meier, house manager; John Grimsley, rush chairman; Dean Donley, historian; and Phil Scheffsky, kustos.

Six Students

(Continued From Page 1)

Knight is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Roberts, a senior, is the national vice-president of Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism honorary, and is president of the local chapter. He was commended for "outstanding scholastic achievement and for able service to student government." Roberts serves as a day student representative in student senate.

William O. Cullom, president of the FSU Circle, announced that the men will be formally initiated at an open ceremony in Longmire Lounge Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

To House 36

Delta Gam House Opens This Fall

By PATSY GUTHRIE

The new Delta Gamma House, located at the corner of Copeland and Call and cater-cornered to the new Baptist Student House, is now receiving its finishing touches.

Thirty-six women and the house director will be able to move in the new building next fall. Accommodations for meals and social life are planned to include twice that number.

Found on the main floor are the formal living room, recreation room adjoining the dining room, the kitchen area, the house director's suite, the chapter president's bedroom, and bath, the entrance foyer, and an open terrace to the rear.

On the second floor are seventeen bedrooms, with bath facilities and ample storage space

Dr. Ivan E Johnson, head of the Arts Education Department and whose wife is a Delta Gamma, planned the entire color scheme and is also helping with the selection of furnishings.

The house's intercommunications system will have stations in five different parts of the house which can be reached from the central hall station. Another feature of the system is that music can be piped into downstairs rooms and the upstairs hall.

Architect Ernest Stidolph designed the $123,000 house which is built on a modified colonial style J. O. Carlile of Tallahassee, who has erected many of the state and university buildings, holds the construction contract.

Groundbreaking for the new house took place July 21, 1957. On hand for the occasion were representatives of the various groups who had worked together to make the event possible, including Delta Gamma alumae from Tallahassee, Mrs. Kenneth Ballinger, house corporation president, and Mrs. Stanley Rea, building committee chairman and financial director.

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women; Dr J Broward Culpepper, executive director of the State Board of Control; Reverend Austin Hollady, director of the Wesley Foundation; and Arlene Ritchie, member of the collegiate chapter, were also on the program.

Delta Gamma is the newest sorority on the FSU campus. Gamma Mu chapter was installed in September, 1951. For seven years the women have dreamed and worked for a house of their own.

The DGs are presently renting a house located just four blocks south of the site of their new home, on the corner of Copeland and Pensacola.

Mrs Katherine W Depue is the house director This is her first year at FSU

Newly elected officers are Barbara Mentzer, president; Barbara Joy Mueller, first vice president; Delane Vincent, recording secretary; Bobbie Anne Stang corresponding secretary; and Battie Jane Cook, treasurer.

If you'd like to hear more about the new house you've been watching go up all year, just ask any girl who wears an anchor pin. That's all the DG's are talking about.

PXT Initiates Nine

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Chi Theta initiated its first pledge class last Saturday.

Sybil Aldrich, Rachel Arbuthnot, Margaret Clemmons, Erin Feigin, Marilyn Jones, Cree Ann Kearns, Susan Nuber, Amelia White and Marlene Willett received membership in the women's business honorary.

Miss Jane Kirk Bell, Assistant Professor of Business Education, was initiated as an honorary member. Miss Bell spoke to the group on "A Woman in a Man's World."

After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Plantation Restaurant.

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Begins Here Today

Starlight Serenade Scheduled Tonight

The amphitheatre will be the scene of the second of this spring's Starlight Serenades, tonight featuring the Concert Band at 8:15 p.m.

Robert Braunagle will direct the Concert Band in a wide variety of music. Included on the program are several marches, "Folk Song Suite," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, selections from "My Fair Lady," by Frederick Lowe, an overture from "Mississippi Suite," by Ferde Grofe, and "Carribean Fantasy," by John S. Morrissey.

Ramoo Meyer is guest conductor for tonight's serenade. Meyer is a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is graduate student in the FSU School of Music at the present time.

He has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony and the Louisville Orchestra. He conducts the percussion ensemble and teaches percussion in the FSU School of Music.

According to Manley Whitcomb, Symphonic Band director, the Concert Band is organized to give an opportunity for the general college student to participate in a fine college concert band. "Good band literature is combined with novelties and light concert music to provide a recreational outlet for the average college band students."

"The Starlight Serenade is the contribution of the University Bands to campus tradition and campus life," said Whitcomb.

"Its purpose is to provide pleasant entertainment and relaxing music in an environment which takes advantage of the Florida climate and the beautiful outdoor theatre on the University campus."

The final in the series of serenades for this spring will be presented in the amphitheatre on May 14, featuring the Symphonic Band. Featured on this program will be Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Charles Carter's "FSU Rhapsody."

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL TAPS 102 FRESHMEN

Sophomore Council Tuesday night tapped 102 freshman women for membership. They were chosen for outstanding leadership in their respective class by junior counselors, residence counselors, and fellow classmates.

Tapping was followed by a breakfast Wednesday morning and initiation and box supper that evening. The new councilers' first job will be helping out at the polls Tuesday.

The Sophomore Councilers for next year are: Mary Ann Adams, Gail Anchors, Roslyn Anderson, Flossie Avis, Sandra Badger, Janet Bartlett, Martha Bedell, Mary Betts, Janet Bevis.

Nancy Bild, Edna Black, Susie Blackburn, Margery Blankenship, Jo Lee Blondheim, Mary Lee Bone, Roberta Boyce, Claire Brightwell, Connie Lou Brown.

Gloria Bryant, Mary Buchanan, Ginger Collier, Mary Katherine Davis, Betts DeHart, Mary Dickson, Margie Eichinger, Elbia Garcia, Rita Garnett, Margie Gegaoschatz, Rhoda Gonzalez, Charlotte Goodman.

Gail Gotthardt, Lynn Grodzicki, Tile Guinand, Jonnye Hancock, Peg Hannah, Nora Nell Hardy, Nancy Henderson, Margarete Hodges, Ginger Holland, Ginny Jankunis, Jo Ann Jones, Lois King, Kathy Knops, Pat Lance, Harriet llengle, Mary Ann Lindsey, Leslie Lowell.

Julie Mac Dowell, Judy Magnell, Charlotte Mayer, Penny McArthur, Brenda McCampbell, Barbara Miller, Beryl Miller, Jane Mims, Helen Monroe, Joan Moore, Deanna Morris.

Martha NeSmith, Mary Newde, Joyce Nuckolls, Yvonne Olliphant, Georgia Ort, Bebe Parks, Jan Pearce, Penny Pickels, Linda Potter, Mary Powell, Glenda Powers.

Midge Presnell, Siranda Ralli, Linda Reams, Barbara Renner, Virginia Reynolds, Linda Riedell, Sandra Rogers, Sylvia Rucker, Karen Shanor.

Susan Shoaf, Carolyn Sistrunk, Jonna Smith, Judy Smith, Sandra Spots, Linda Stokesberry, Grace Taylor, Janet Trask, Martha Veverka, Mary Vickery, Kitty Wade.

Jane Wallace, Kay Warren, Roberta Warren, Gwen Waters, Gayle Weaver, Janet Wells, Carol Williams, Lynne Williams, Linda Woods, Barbara Wrenn, Kay Wright, Barbara Youmans, Marilyn Zibell, Terri Jones.

FAMILY WEEKEND . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

skeleton crews in each building to show visitors the facilities and supply information. Westcott auditorium will also be open.

At 12:30 a picnic has been planned and will be held at the Reservation. A box chicken luncheon will be provided.

A water ballet will be presented in Lake Bradford by 30 members of Tarpon following the picnic. The show is to be composed of the best acts from past years and will be complete with costumes, props and sound effects.

Transportation to and from the Reservation will be provided by university busses leaving the men's gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. and running to 12:30 p.m.

"It will be much easier for parents to plan to go to the picnic in busses," said the chairman, "as the Reservation parking spaces are rather limited."

She suggested that families leave their cars parked in the men's gymnasium parking lot. Busses will return to the gym following the picnic and ballet.

GALL GAME

A baseball game between the FSU freshmen and University of Florida freshmen is the next event on the agenda. The game will be played on the varsity baseball diamond at 3:30 p.m.

Flying High at 8 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium provides the climax of Family Weekend.

Tickets for Circus are reserved for students and families on Saturday night. Townspeople are asked to attend tonight. Tickets are 50c for students, $1.25 for reserved seats and $1 general admission to be sold only at the stadium.

"From all indications we are expecting a very successful weekend," Miss Cheek said. "Plans are being carried out efficiently and everyone is following through with his duties.

"If everything turns out as is expected this should be an annual affair," she concluded.

Meteorology Speaker

The Florida State University Meteorology Club will present a guest speaker, Mr. Lawrence E. Hughes, this Thursday in room 123 History.

Mr. Hughes is a Fire Weather Forecaster in Tallahassee and has been with the Weather Bureau for 18 years.

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Flambeau Photo, Warren Gerrard

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS get some quick poster work done for the opening of "Flying High" last night. Left to right are: Beverly Sauls, Arva Moore, Laura Cheek, committee chairman, June Roberts, Karol Thompson and Norma Brown.

WUS Largest

Many Groups Get Chest Funds

NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the various outlets for FSU's Campus Chest donations.

By BILL BUNKER

World University Service, which receives the largest single donation from FSU's Campus Chest money, is an international student service organization which gives needed aid to university students in 40 countries throughout the world.

WUS, as it is commonly called, is not an American charity organization, but is based on the cooperative efforts of students and professors in the countries which it serves. It works entirely within the university community, and its basic budget is totally dependent upon the support of this community.

The organization originated after the First World War. Its initial program provided relief for universities in central and southern Europe. Since that time, the WUS has grown into a world-wide operation in an effort to fight ignorance and need on an international scale.

The organization's aid program differs according to the varied needs in different parts of the world university community. In Europe, where World War II disrupted the lives of many students, WUS offers aid to refugees; provides scholarships, medicines and food and contributes to the operation of an international center offering rest cures.

Asia has the greatest need at present, and it is here that WUS help is most strategic. Newly established nations on this continent are desperately in need of skilled technicians. However, many students are forced to abandon their studies because of ill health, bad housing, or insufficient funds.

Throughout Asia, WUS has constructed Student Health Centers, and TB Sanatoria. Also, it has stocked libraries and laboratories, established dormitories, and provided scholarships and loan funds.

The need for aid of various types is critical in other parts of the world also. Middle East students need housing. African universities need larger scholarship funds to encourage greater enrollment.

In the United States international concern and understanding is an underdeveloped area. According to a WUS information release, American students are dangerously unaware of what is happening throughout the world and the personal implications carried by these events.

WUS helps to meet this need by stimulating interest in international university affairs. The organization provides speakers and resources for international education and serves as a channel for tangible participation in a world-wide cooperative effort.

According to the organization's Summary Financial Report for the fiscal year of 1955-56, $915,938.53 was distributed for various aid programs. $743,906.29 of this was spent for overseas aid while the rest went for home services.

Forty per cent of the money donated to Campus Chest by FSU students goes to the World University Service organization. Last year FSU's donation totalled $1,480.

WUS is sponsored both in the United States and abroad by various political and religious organizations. However, it emphasizes the fact that it is a non-sectarian, non-political program carrying out work without regard to race, creed or nationality.

Outstanding Senior Election May 6

During the preliminary class and student government elections Tuesday, seniors are requested to vote at the polls for the Outstanding Senior man and woman of the class.

The nominees who will appear on the ballot were suggested by a select group of underclassmen who based their decision upon individual leadership, scholarship, and service.

The following have been nominated: Torchy Briscoe, Bill Cullom, Linda Broderick, Martha Grizzard, Arnold Greenfield, Barbara Burkhardt, Bill Weaver, Jan Kaminis, Bob Johnson, Joyce Weatherup, Pat Wolfe, Jim McIntyre.

Since the number of nominees has been limited to such a small group, seniors are urged to write-in votes if they so desire. The presentation of the Outstanding Senior awards will be made at the Spring Formal on May 17.

WANTED . . .
Girl, junior or senior, for Summer Day Camp, must be able to swim, preferably an education student interested in teaching later on. To teach arts, music, recreational program to group of children 5-10 years old June - August (10 weeks). Hours: 9-4:30. Salary to be arranged.
The Whitmarsh School
2311 N.W. 7th St.
Miami, Fla.
Mrs. John Barbaloc,
Superintendent

Crisis Series

Men In 'Moral Vacuum,' Ice Tells AS Audience

Dr. Jackson L. Ice said Wednesday night that men are living in a "moral vacuum" because of what he called a "market-oriented philosophy of life that [illegible] individuals as mere means to economic ends."

Dr. Ice, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke to an American Studies lecture audience on the crisis today in philosophy and religion.

MATERIAL CULTURE

"Culture has come to be identified with material goods more and more in exclusion of religious, moral, scholastic and creative achievement," he declared. "Bigger and more elaborate skyscrapers, parks, homes, automobiles and factories, faster modes of travel and communication, larger foreign markets, more powerful and deadly weapons of war, more luxuries, amusements and leisure time for cheap diversions have become synonymous with culture."

"And," he added, although "we in the U.S. like to refer to the 'Godless materialism of Russian Communism' this only "helps disguise fact that our aims, like theirs, are just as materialistic."

The idea that such a "market-oriented" viewpoint is one of the causes of "the illnesses of Western civilization long antedated the hydrogen bomb," he said. For over a century, he declared, philosophers have pinpointed this and other causes. Among them he mentioned:

LIVE AS WORKERS

"The overorganization and predatory control of human life" —"For example," he said, "millions of people are living as workers, not as human beings; their personalities and ideas are subordinated to institutions."

"Specialization." This can be seen, he said, in a university where "the philosopher cannot communicate with the psychologist and the psychologist cannot be understood by the physicist, and he in turn by the artist. And what is worse they do not care."

The "rapid transition from a rural-centered to an urban-centered society, and the more recent voluntary and compulsory migrations from place to place which have turned a great deal of our population into nomads of the world or refugees within our own nation."

LOST OPTIMISM

The lecturer told his audience: "To put the matter quite simply: Western civilization has lost its optimistic, progressive and stable World-view because the thinking of its people could not keep pace with the many rapid changes and upheavals that occurred since the eighteenth century.

"This World-view was [illegible] on three main beliefs that [illegible] lost their power to in[illegible] men's thinking today: be[illegible] God, world-purpose, and moral order of the world."

He added:

"It is not enough in [illegible] times to be only a scien[illegible] philosopher, an artist. It [illegible] enough to just be a labo[illegible] business man, a politician [illegible] must all first be human be[illegible] responsible men, and sec[illegible] men with certain callings o[illegible] cupations."

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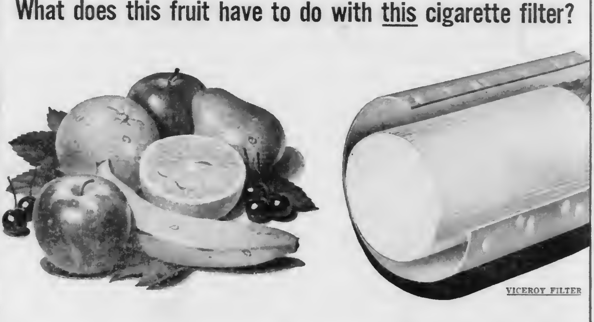

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 50 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, May 6, 1958

STUDENT Selling (Story, P. 4)

Fifty-Five Class, Court Offices To Be Filled

...ithout Jazz ...fe Is Bleak ...ays Glotzbach

Music Professors To Give Opinions

(Ed. Note: The following is the ... in a series of articles to be ...ished in the Flambeau on the ... of jazz in the music world ... the academic community. All ... articles are written by profes... in the School of Music and ... their own opinion, but ... necessarily the opinion of the ... The series will be cul... ...ated with the May 22 appear... of the FSU lab band in a ... of jazz.)

By ROBERT GLOTZBACH

...annot imagine how bleak must ... life into which no jazz has ... Worse fate yet—what must ... be like in a society which for... the performance of jazz!

The enjoyment of serious musi... composition is a matter of ap... of depth in real human ... Our musical inheritance ... rich legacy, worthy of our ... serious attention, and as ... a part of our human char... as are our institutions of ... faith, our legal system, ... our heritage in literary and ... arts.

CLASSIC IMPERATIVE

A proper appreciation for the ...rtance of the great musical ...se is paramount. Pseudo-jazz ...cians have often delighted in ...aying their ignorance of that ... which is the very founda... of the jazz art—then have ... about to try to adopt an un... ...ably serious attitude toward ... jazz which they hear and play. ... emptiness.

The true musician can see right ... it and the intellectual ... nothing to get excited about, ... that the only response comes ... the "rah-rah" "go-go" boys ... the bottles in their hands, and ... pseudo-jazz cult is born.

Truly significant jazz is a na... free development, flowing ... of classic beginnings, and pos... only in a society of free men. ... has been very aptly described ... "freedom set to music," and ... as our precious democratic ...doms are subject to voluntary ...straints on the part of the in...dual, so is the musical free... in jazz subject to the dis... of classic music.

...zz might be thought of as an ... product in itself, which can ... lead to more jazz, but which ... its inspiration from classic ... devices. Examples of forms ... jazz which have stemmed off ... other jazz, and show the ...atest degradation from such ...breeding are the Lombardo ...arines, and the Presley shen-...ans.

Some of the healthiest develop...ts in modern jazz, where the ... discipline shines everlast... are in the performances by ... Powell, and by the Brubeck ... both of whom have been ... on the greatest in all ...

MANY THINGS

Jazz is, of course, many things ... many people, and my opinions ... entirely my own. To me, jazz ...sists entirely of spontaneous ...rovisation. Written jazz loses ... cleverness of spontaneity, and ... none of the depth of com-...tion.

Big band arrangements had best ... through-composed, and the ...phony orchestra or concert ... is a far better medium for ...position than the souped-up ...nce band. It may make good ...nce music, but it loses as jazz. To sum up, jazz borrows every... it owns from classic music. ...s a wonderful medium for free ...pression subject to the most ... of restraints (e.g. - - the ...-bar strict Blues progression), ...s all for fun, and it shows its ...verness in improvisation. Need... to say, it has to swing or "it ... jazz."

Flambeau Photo: Alan David

JAZZ LAB BAND CONCERT Tom Baldwin and Pat Johnson on tuba and French horn will be two of the performers in Sunday's lab band concert. The two instruments, not usually heard in the standard jazz ensemble, lend a distinctive flavor to the group's brass section.

Revived Lab Band Concert Set Sunday

The 17-piece Florida State University lab band, recently resurrected after a year's dormance, will present its first concert this Sunday, May 11, in the amphitheatre.

The band will do a half-hour stint on the regular Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert program, with a Beethoven Rhondino and Paul Bowles "Music for a Farce" performed by other groups preceding the jazz section of the concert.

SUNDAY PREVIEW

Larry Raines, spokesman and alto sax man with the band, said yesterday that the Sunday concert will be a preview of the two-hour concert to be given by the band Thursday, May 22.

The band, which plays arrangements by its members and other campus jazz arrangers, is composed of four saxes, four trombones, four trumpets, piano, bass, tuba, French horn, and drums.

The band was originally begun some five years ago to provide a workshop for the jazz instrumentalists in the School. Its original purpose was to keep up the skills of the professional musician while he is in school and give members experience in large jazz combinations.

Some original compositions are used by the group, but the repertoire consists primarily of standards arranged by members of the band.

All of the band members have had professional experience, either with local, service or touring bands. Two of the musicians have travelled with the Ralph Flanagan band at one time or another.

BACK ON FEET

The band got back on its feet this semester after a layoff of about a year. The only concert played last year was a short appearance at the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institute.

Raines said that the late start this year is an attempt to set up a situation so that next fall the band can be a permanent non-profit organization which will perform regularly.

The May 22 concert, to be held in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., will feature Robert Glotzbach as guest piano soloist. Mr. Glotzbach is an assistant professor in the School of Music.

Arrangements to be featured in this Sunday's concert include "Powder-Puff," "Gone With the Wind" and "Spring is Here" by Gordon Henkel; "How High the Moon," "Cold Minor" and "I Love You" by Mike Lewis; and "Strike Up the Band" and "Hip Odermic" by George Newell.

Meteorology Film Set For Thursday

"The Unchained Goddess" a film dealing with weather, will be presented by the Department of Meterology Thursday night at 7:30 in room 120 of the Geology Building, according to Dr. W. A. Dryden, Assistant Professor of Meteorology.

The film, shown on television two months ago, is part of the Bell Telephone science-TV series.

The public is invited to attend the showing.

Sophomore Nurse Is Commissioned

Elaine Grieser, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, has been chosen as one of about 250 students for the Army Student Nurse Reserve Program.

GRIESER

She will be commissioned as a second lieutenant immediately and will draw more than $200 a month pay for her junior and senior years in school. After graduation she will serve for two years on active duty.

Miss Grieser, the first to be chosen for the program at FSU this year, will be assigned during the summer as a nursing intern at Suwannee County Hospital at Live Oak, according to Miss Vivian M. Duxbury, dean of the School of Nursing.

Campus Chest To Open Drive

Campus Chest will kick off a week-long drive for contributions tomorrow night, canvassing all sorority houses between 7 and 10:00.

Jane Wallace, chairman of sororities, will visit all the houses, calling on them to make donations toward the $4,000 goal set this year by Chest officials.

Schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Thursday night, fraternity night; all day Friday, day student opportunity; Monday night, women's dormitory night; Tuesday night, men's dormitory night. Wednesday night, calls made on all students missed previously.

The Campus Chest committee, Beth Bowen chairman, asks that each student give his utmost cooperation to make the 1958 drive successful. They ask students to remember this year's slogan, "A dollar's best for Campus Chest."

26 FSU Professors In 'Who's Who'

In the recently released 1958 issue of the Who's Who in America, twenty-six Florida State University faculty members are listed.

They are: Dr. Werner A. Baum, Henry F. Becker, Dr. Ruth S. Breen, Dean Laurence Campbell, Dean Milton Carothers, Dr. Frank Dame, Dean Charles Davis, Dean Wilson Doyle.

Dean Vivian May Duxbury, Dr. Richard Eide, Dr. Sidney Fox, Dr. Richard Husband, Dr. Marian Irish, Dr. Winthrop Kellog, Dean Karl Kuersteiner, Vice-President Albert Martin, Dr. Robert Miller.

Dean Coyle Moore, Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dr. William Hudson Rogers, Dean Charles Rovetta, Dr. Leland Shanor, Dean Louis Shores, President Robert Strozier and Karl Zerbe.

1st Family Weekend Big Success

Approximately 850 parents and visitors registered Friday and Saturday for Family Weekend.

"We were very pleased with the overall results of the weekend," said Laura Cheek, general chairman for the first annual combined Circus and Family Weekend.

Over 600 attended the picnic held Saturday at the Reservation with approximately the same number at the Starlight concert Friday night.

DTD WINS

In the contest for greatest number of families present, Delta Tau Delta won first place for fraternities with 45.6%. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with 25%.

Winning in the sorority classification was Alpha Chi Omega with 120%. Second was Zeta Tau Alpha with 69%.

First place for dormitories went to Bryan with 40% and second was Broward with 26%.

First place for house decorations went to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority with Alpha Xi Delta second, and Alpha Chi Omega third.

Kappa Alpha Order received the first prize of $10 in the fraternity classification with Pi Kappa Alpha second.

Landis won first place in the dormitory contest. South Cawthon was second with Reynolds third.

Judges for the decorations were Dr. A. F. Karl and Jim McIntrye.

TWO SELL-OUTS

Both Friday and Saturday night Circus performances were sold out according to Miss Cheek.

The Gil Aldridge Trophy was awarded Jim Haygood during Circus intermisson at Saturday night's performance. The annual award is presented to the performer contributing most to the Circus.

"I would like to thank all chairmen and their committees," Miss Cheek said. "And I would espectally like to thank Mr. Edward Cubbon, Coach Jack Haskins, Ronnie Melton and Mrs. Kay Vernon for serving as advisors."

Walton To Visit Harvard As Prof

Francis R. Walton, chairman of the Classics Department at Florida State University, will be visiting instructor in the Classics at Harvard University for the academic year 1958-59.

Dr. Walton, who received his A.B. degree in 1932 with highest honors from Haverford College and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1938, has taught at Harvard University, Haverford College, Williams College, the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago, and FSU.

A resident of 1517 Lee Street in Tallahassee, Dr. Walton is married and has two children.

TWO LEADING PLAYERS in the Speech Department's presentation of The Alchemist, by Ben Johnson, Stanley De Hart, as Sir Mannon, left, and Isa Cohen, as Dol Common, right. The Alchemist opens Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater for a four night run, May 9, 10, 12 and 13.

'The Alchemist' Riotous Comedy

(Ed. Note. Ben Jonson's Alchemist, which will be presented in Conradi by the Speech Department this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15, is possibly one of the outstanding satires of all time. In this article Humanities Professor Alan Thomson explains some of the significance of the play, which will also presented next Monday and Tuesday night.)

By ALAN THOMSON

A serious discussion of Jonson's Alchemist would be absurd, since the play is one of the most riotous comedies ever written. It is pure satire from beginning to end.

Like all good satire it is filled with sly observations on human life (and some not so sly—gentlemen please note). It is boisterous and subtle, vulgar and delicate, thoughtful and thoughtless, but above all it is fast moving.

FIRST IN 1610

The Alchemist was originally presented in London in 1610. This period in English life was one of great ferment. Medieval influences were giving way to scientific interest. There was an increased social consciousness and a greater awareness of individuality.

Thus Jonson's probings were related to his search to understand men's motivations. His subject is the dupe. The kind of man who might be sold the Brooklyn Bridge. Or the kind of person who, in our time, believes that certain bars of soap can bring romance—for, after all, the advertisement says so!

In Jonson's England, Alchemy was the subject of much discussion and practice. English life at this period was a curious combination of Medieval superstition and Renaissance enlightenment. Alchemy was a sort of halfway house between superstition and science.

The chief aim of the alchemist was to create gold out of baser metals such as lead. The alchemist's laboratory was a curious repository for books on superstition and witchcraft, chemical retorts and weird experiments involving incantations and the mixing of potions reminiscent of the activities of the witches in Macbeth.

PERFECT GOLD

The theory behind alchem's attempts to make gold was that gold was the most perfect metal and all others were imperfect.

The problem of the alchemist was to develop a process that would make perfect these less perfect metals, and thus make gold. What a perfect situation for such crooks as Subtle, Face and Dol Common!

The plot is very simple. The three crooks take over an empty house in London which has been vacated by its owner because of the plague. Their aim is to catch "suckers," and since London is full of them, especially those interested in getting more gold, they have little trouble.

The variety of "suckers" who become involved in this action represents the variety of types that Jonson wishes to satirize.

There is Drugger, the shrewd business man, always ready to make an extra "buck"; Sir Epi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Lilla Pitts Speaks Today

Lilla Belle Pitts, termed "the first lady of music education in the United States" will speak to FSU students and townspeople at 3 p.m. today in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Pitts, visiting professor in the School of Music, will speak on the topic, "Music, Missiles and Mass Media."

Dr. Pitts is a native of Mississippi but has given workshops, lec-

Dr. Lilla Belle Pitts

tures, demonstrations and summer sessions in almost every state in the union.

Among her publications are numerous magazine articles, books on philosophy of teaching and techniques, and the graded series "Our Singing World," of which Florida Public Schools adopted the junior high school level books this year.

WAR PREXY

Dr. Pitts was the wartime president of the Music Educator's National Conference. She is currently on the editorial board for that organization and chairman of the first standing committee of MENC. In 1955 she retired to the status of professor emeritus from Columbia University Teachers' College.

This year in Florida Dr. Pitts has been a major speaker at the state conference of school administrators in Gainesville; Association of Childhood Education International and the Music Teachers National Association in Tallahassee; the Florida Music Educators Association in Tampa, and the Florida Education Association in Miami last week.

ADDRESSED SESSION

In addition to these appearances and teaching a full schedule at the FSU School of Music, she addressed a plenary session at the Music Educators' National Conference in Los Angeles.

Among her distinguished students in this state are Wiley Housewright, professor of music at FSU; Howard Doland, Dade County Music Supervisor, Carolyn Day, Duval County Music Supervisor; Robert Bowles, U of F Music Department Head, and Dave Wilmot, State Music Supervisor.

Though Dr. Pitts is planning to leave FSU this year in order to do some writing, she has stated that she will return when possible.

Also On Honor Amendment—Vote Today

Fifty-five positions will be filled in today's class and court elections, with the polls remaining open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

One hundred and thirty six candidates are seeking office.

Students will also vote on a constitutional amendment which if passed will prevent Honor Court members from sitting in on classes specifically to detect cheating. The amendment was passed unanimously by Senate two weeks ago.

APPROVAL EXPECTED

Approval of the amendment by a majority of voters is expected in the light of its support by various Honor Court and student government officials. Twenty-five per cent of the student body must vote to validate its passage.

Eight Honor Court positions, 11 judiciary posts, and two traffic court members will be voted on by the entire student body. Class officers and senators will be voted on by members of each class.

Following is a list of the candidates.

SENIOR CLASS

President, Paul Bishop (U), Bill Clendinen (S), Phil Knight (C). Vice President: Dan Boltz, Bill Bunker (S). Secretary: Lois Charlesworth (C), Jean Ragans (S). Treasurer: Nan Chamberlain (S). Social chairman: Rita Nelms (C), Dean O'Sullivan, Marilyn Reedy (S).

Woman Senators (two): Mary Ann Coleman (S), Diana Holroyd (S), Julie Ann Milam (C). Men's Senators: Peter Heagerty (U), Dale Koch (S), Chris Vogl (C).

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Ramon Arnold, Frank Butterfield (C), Ted Keen, Al Zyla (U). Vice President: Charles Grizzard (S), Reg Ivory, Ken Prescott. Secretary: Jan Dawson (S), Kay Hufford, Charlotte Stoker (C). Treasurer: Nona Carpenter (S), Kay Hall (C), Carol Lambrecht. Social Chairman: Sandi Beskind (S), Audrey Grant (C).

Woman Senators: Yolanda "Andee" Huszty (C), Pat Mickler (S), Jackie Soud (S). Men's Senators: Bill Bryan (S), Ralph Chambers (C), Bob Nedley (S), Charles Van

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: John Bell (S), Vic Halbach, Don Sink. Vice President: Rebel Bellamy (C), Cal Cloud, Moe Hobbs, Barbara Youmans (S), Don Zager. Secretary: Dana Ball, Nancy Bates, Mary Lee Bone (S), Skeetia Burks (C), Judy McMillan.

Treasurer: Claire Brightwell (C), Grace Macklem, Jackie Owens (S). Social Chairman: Martha Bedell (S), Georgea Ort (C).

Woman Senators: Nancy Bild, Barbara Bryan (S), Penny Pickels (S), Cecilia Martin (C), Ann Moore (C), Kitty Wade. Men senators: Bruce Brown (C), Carl Butler (S).

HONOR COURT

Senior Women's (two): Nancy Jo Bowers (S), Barbara Eissey (S). Senior men's: Don Ayres, Kelvin Huehn (S), Bob Owens, Tow Wells (C).

Junior Women's: Mary Bell (C), Elaine Bogue, Carolyn Griffin, Isabel Johnson, Nancy Jones (S), Betty Jean Price (C), Gail Roberts, Ann H. Williams (S). Junior Men's: Sheldon (Sonny) Fretwell, John Grimsley (C), Jim Reeves (S), Fred Rowland (S).

TRAFFIC COURT

Junior Justice: Susie Blackburn (S), Diane Colter (C). Sophomore Justice: Shirley Coachman, Jannie Davidson (S), Paul Feenar (U), Terry Jones (C), Pat Lance, Sandra Rodgers.

JUDICIARY

Senior Women's (three): Eleanor Cain (C), Dorothy Goodwin (S), Ann Key (S), Nancy Key (S). Senior Men's: John Davis (U), Hal Dyer (S), "Mr. Peepers" Mickle (U), Tom Pendray (C), Douglas Rodgers (S).

Junior Women's: Patsy Baird (C), Sandy Burns, Anne Easterday (S), Monty Gilham (S), Marilyn Harris (S), Sally Matthews (C), Marilyn Miller (C). Junior Men's: David Dale (S), Larry Dannelley (U), Duni Nelson (S), John Niedenthal (S), Fred Powers (C), Jack Ryder (C), Paul Robles (U).

Sophomore Women's: Donna Falconnier (C), Joyce Nuckolls (C), Linda Reidell (S), Linda Reams (S), Lynne Williams (S), Sissy Sellers (C). Sophomore Men's: John Davis, Steve Dunlap (C), Jim Hafele, Roy Mathis (S), Dave Middleton (S), Dick O'Brien (S).

Final Culture Test Set For Thursday

The final General Culture Test of the semester will be offered Thursday night at 6:45 in room 124 Science Building.

Juniors and seniors who have not taken the test and are unexcused will be charged a $5 test fee which must be paid before May 8, the day of the test.

Delinquent fee slips may be obtained at the University Test Service office, 210 Education Building.

Dr. G. B. Weichelt Convalescing

Dr. George M. Weichelt, recently retired professor in the School of Business, is convalescing at his home at 2020 Lee Avenue after a slight heart attack.

Dr. Weichelt will be confined to his bed for approximately two months, but will be able to have visitors during the period.

Flambeau Staff Named For 1958-59

Nancy Gene Brown and Larry Block were named to the positions of news editor and managing editor of the 1958-59 Flambeau at the newspaper's staff meeting Friday.

Miss Brown is feature editor of the Flambeau this year. Block currently serves as sports editor.

Nine others were appointed to key staff positions by Bucky Canon, editor of the publication next year, at the meeting. All appointees are members of this year's staff.

Other appointments are: Jim McIntyre and Nancy Hannaford, associate editors; Georgiana Fry, society editor; Warren Gerard, photographic editor; Ben Balser, sports editor.

Virginia Delavan, assistant news editor; Frank Ramos, assistant sports editor; Jack Peacock, assistant managing editor; and Bart Forbes, artist.

FLYING HIGH CLOWN AN ADMIRERS—One of many scenes to be seen at the 1958 presentation of FSU's "Flying High Circus." Clown, Jim Arnold makes funnies with two young admirers

Fight Rear-Guard Action

"Although education comes primarily from the classroom, it may and should come from many sources and many expeniensec," Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby told a group of political science students last week.

USING THE thesis that practice as well as classroom knowledge is needed to prepare oneself for a career in politics, Dean Oglesby brought up a topic which we think not only applies to that field, but to the general development of all students in all fields as well.

HE NAMED a few political skills students should acquire through practice on the campus: the art of responsibility, the practice of participation, skill in discussion, and the privilege of protest. No matter what field students enter, the experience they gain outside the classroom will be helpful and of importance to their futura lives.

The dean points out he is fighting a rear-guard action—that the vogue in current educational circles is to look down on anything not straight from the science and mathematics classrooms.

CRITICS OF modern educational mehods might tend to lean too far toward the old traditional type of learning—readin', writin', and 'rithmetic. However, the value of the extra curriculm has been proven. Dean Oglesby quoted his father as saying, "the way to learn to milk a cow is to milk one."

This analogy follows not only in campus politics but in music, journalism, and meny other fields as well. Of course the danger arises when these activities become primary and class work secondary. However, a balance should be kept, instead of advocating the abolishment of outside the classroom activities..

OF THE political skills mentioned in the talk, shared responsibility, participation, discussion and protest, it is worth noting that euccess of these factors depends upon student-faculty or administration relations.

What can be done to improve our status in these areas? Dean Oglesby urges studants not to demand full responsibility but to shara decisions with faculty and administration about such matters as curriculum development, grading system, intercollegiate athletics, distribution of student fees, honor systems and women's regulations.

HE URGES that student activities be clearly defined; that they become concerned with arranging of intellectual discussions and cultural events, with the purposes of education and the objectives of college, and with student motivation. In this way, student participation is not superficial, and the result is that students do not act in an irresponsible manner.

Lastly, he says e college campus is a wonderful place for an exciting "talk factory." Discussions on the serious topics of life must be brought out of each student. He says that "students should be encouraged to stand for something rather than sit for it. They should be taught to speak up, when the issues of the day are being discussed."

IN EVALUATING the situation at FSU wa have seen these things successfully take place. And we have seen areas in which they were a miserable failure.

FSU students have the spirit for protest and for participation; we could cite many examples. Student activities may have faltered a bit in one skill, that of being concerned with activities of an educational nature, but student representatives make an "A" in trying for shared responsibility.

WE HAVE never heard of any part of student government ask for complete authority to decide a question; rather, they have only asked for a voice. In most cases, this has been adequately accomplished.

But there is much to be desired in some areas; especially women's regulations. Women students do not have the voice in their affairs that is supposed. On many subjects student dissenters are merely made to see the administration's views—the way things have been done for years.

THE GOALS set down in Dean Oglesby's fine talk can only be realized when students, faculty and administration agree to "ehare responsibility" in such areas.

Vote Yes For Admendment

Besides being eble to vote for several of your friends running for the many offices at stake in today's election, you will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on e proposed amendment to the constitution.

The amendment is a simple one. It merely forbids members of the Honor Court from sitting in on classes and examinations for the specific purpose of detecting cheating.

The proposed amendment comes as a result of the recent honor system poll which in turn was the result of student outcry over Honor Court tactics used last semester.

We urge you to vote "yes" on this amendment. We b.eve that the passage of this amendment is a step forward in shaping our honor system into being a just one. The amendment adds both to your rights and to your responsibilities.

"Well, Men, What'll We Refrain From Doing Now?"

FOREIGN
DOMESTIC
HERBLOCK

Blames School Of Education

DEAR EDITOR:

I, es one of many education students, heve been wetching with glee the attacks on that school. And believe me Father Time has caught up with some of the misguided practicea that go on over in the School of Educetion.

There ere severel outstending wronge in Floride Education et the present time. These wrongs I intend to enumerete end lay at the door of the School of Education; end then offer solutions that would breed ill for that school (as it presently exista), the F. E. A., and probably make my job in the future as a teacher less secure. Nevertheless, I believs these to-be-mentioned measures necessary if we ere to bring about a needed chengs in our educetional standards for the better

THE THREE outstanding wrongs most noticeable in our schools at the present ere:

(1) Lack of skilled teachers in the "difficult" fields of science and meth.

(2) Too much emphasis on athletic activities.

(3) A curriculum flooded with gsneralised courses.

Our School of Educetion, which occupies e massive building on our campus and is soon to occupy en even bigger one, is indirectly responsible for these conditions. First of all students are required to take too many theory or methods courses which ere essentially bull sessions. The 106, 206, and 301 courses which I heve taken, ere a big farce and an utter waste of time Never heve I seen courses so devoid of subject matter. Almost without exception, the people I have talked to in these classes aaree they eren't worth a little bitty dam. The Educational Psychology courses are some better but could be dispensed with little ill effecta.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS that go into the high schools are going to be teaching some specialized subject matter such as math, history, English, etc. Yet the education student has little time to devote to his field after finishing general education requirements set up by the university and required Education courses. This process is encouraged and allowed for by low certifcation requirements. For eaemple, only 15 hours ere required for certificetion in mathematics. Do you think you would be quelified to teech math with this minimum?

Beceuse of these "crip" Education courses and general low requirements, low caliber students tend to go into Education. The few that aren't are those that have scholarships end cen't afford to chenge schools and those that want to teach so they will put up with enything.

MANY BRIGHT PEOPLE with creative minds that would like to teach, refuse to do so because they would have to be registered in the School of Educetion.

I propose two remedies for this aituation:

(1) Cut out the methods courses except as electives and cut down the internship program to 3 weeks. The first of which will be spent in e preparations class in which the student will lecture and be critiqued by his classmetes and instructor. The nest two weeks he should spend actively teeching in e hiah school or gremmar school.

(2) Offer atudents in Arts and Sciences thet have a high scholastic everage e certificate to teach courses in their major.

JAMES NOLAN ADAMS

The Happy Advocate

Lauds Candidacy Of Mary Jacque Dunbar

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS!

I passed out some mimeographed propagande leaflets fo[r] drycleaning business the other day, and caught one of m[y] customers in the ect of shining his shoes with e copy. [...] he thought it wes electioneering material.

This is an intereeting atate of civic affairs. As a matter of fact, e little research on my part disclosed that here in West Hall the students heve only one motive for voting in etudent elections: they want to get one of those "I HAVE VOTED—HAVE YOU?" cards so that they can black out the middle letters of the third word and display the reeult on their doors to impress the visiting public.

THE PSYCHOLOGY department has no objection to this practice as long as the cards do not exceed three by five inches; the fine erts departmeot could not be reached by press time. Still, as long as we have those Coke machines for therapeutic purposes, it seems as though we might use elections for something a little closer to the original purpose.

Perhaps the fault lies in the lamentable fate of the write-in vots campaign for that peerless journalism major, Mary Jacque Dunbar, for a position on the Board of Publications. Perhaps as e portent of the fete of the journalism school here, Mary Jacque was somewhat handicapped by the fact of her nonexistence, but ehe had a atrong following.

IT IS NOT MY CUSTOM to devote space in this column to partisan politics. However, as no other candidates are entirely imaginary, there is no danger of offending the opposition and I will break the rule just this once.

It seems to me that e candidate with the peculiar qualifications of Mary Jacque Dunbar would be superior in many weys to any of the mors conventionelly entered contestents. Many of them, for example, are very pleasant a greet deal of the time. But which of them can claim never to have been unpleasant to anybody et any time? Mery Jacque can make this claim, calmly and truthfully. I am sure that the many extentions of this basic pr[...] tions ere obvious and nee[...] be further expounded

THEN, TAKE THE MA[...] of attendance. We have a[...] the allegations and comp[...] that certain elected mem[...] etudent government have [...] absent an undue numbe[...] times, or have not d[...] enough time to their [...] Mary Jacque can oever be [...] where else than at her d[...] any time, nor can she spe[...] time ewey from her job [...] is a dangerously sweeping [...] ment, of course but a mo[...] of reflection will reveal [...] true it is.

Something should be [...] about ecedemic statu[...] course, Mary Jacque has [...] made e grade below "A" [...] where at any time She [...] never cut a single class [...] never turned in e term p[...] late

JUST AS I WAS SADLY [...] templating e list of the pow[...] being filled in today's elec[...] my roommate Putarch P. Pe[...] meter rushed to the rescu[...]

"If she is eot a real pers[...]" he said, patting me comfort[...] on the ehoulder, "she do[...] have to rua for a real positio[...]" And then, filled with b[...] spirit, he sat down and to[...] off e campaign poem for he[...]

MARY JACQUE DUNBA[...]

What makes the ballot coun[...] stare?
The candidete who wasn't th[...]
They count the swiftly mo[...] ing votes
And apprehension grips t[...] throats.
They check election rules [...] vain;
The simple facts are very p[...]
Existence in imagination
Will break no single regula[...]
So spread the banner, print [...] sign,
Electioneering slogans shine[...]
And this the motto on [...] plaque:
TO VICTORY WITH MA[...] JACQUE!

Opus Tuppence

String Program Suffers Deemphasis

By DALE JENSON

In lest week's Opus, we promised to preach on e few thi[...] close to our musical heart in regerds the orchestra and the st[...] program at FSU. We have felt for no little time that the s[...] program has suffered from a great deemphasis on this campus.

The School of Music has always enjoyed e splendid reputation, which is being spreed more rapidly and in more fields as the school expands its scope and its enrollment. The band program is immense, and gaining in stature each yeer. The vocal department is quite strong, and with added help this yeer in the operetic phase, has rounded out its program. And the quality of the piano recitals each year leaves no doubt as to the top level of that department.

WHAT, THEN, of the strings? The orchestra, it seems, is the forgotten baby sister of the school of music

To eny serious wind instrumentalist, experience in pleyina with en orchestra is of prime importance. For the string players themselves, there is, of course, no substitute for symphonic playing. For the vocal department, the orchestre supplies the necessary eccompanyina body for any operatic productions, such as the forthcomina Boheme In addition, through opportunities to eppear with the Symphony as soloist, severel advanced performers each year aain valuable stage experience

YET, WITH ALL THIS responsibility, it seems that the orchestra is slighted when it comes to allocating funds. There ere only two strina teachers: one filling a fulltime position es Conductor of the University Symphony, and the other servina as Assistant Deen of the school as well as teaching in the classroom Needless to say, this seriously hampers private teaching However with the leck of adequate scholarships to attract strina students, (at the present, there is not a single violin major in the school) this problem is not of any great proportion at this time. More's the pity!

Over the past decade, Florida has developed a feirly dec[...] string program in the pu[...] schools. Though still grow[...] it is enough already to sup[...] our orchestra with players B[...] due to our lack of both teac[...] and scholership aid, they c[...] not afford, educationall[...] financially, to attend FSU [...] stead, they accept a very luc[...] tive offer from Miami, or [...] tend one of the finer cons[...] tories in the east. And Flo[...] State, rich in all other asp[...] of music, suffers w[...] chamber-sized ensemble [...] do not wish to malign the p[...] ers now on campus They [...] doing remarkebly well Bu[...] need four times as many [...] them! Here is where the tan[...] ble help that we spoke of [...] be aiven. We are aware [...] any solution that is to bring [...] sults will cost money and [...] of it. However, we firmly [...] lieve that funds spent to bols[...] the strina proaram could not [...] better used anywhere else [...] the school of music.

OUR SUGGESTIONS A[...] THREE: First add to the fa[...] ulty a resident strina qua[...] of some ecclaim, so as to a[...] tract the finer hiah sch[...] prospects to our campus Se[...] ond, provide about t[...] heelthy scholarships for s[...] principals or majors And t[...] as the orchestra grows edd [...] the sdministrative and co[...] ducting staff of the organiza[...] tion.

Perhaps a petition to th[...] some similar effect would eff[...] the desired changes. It was ce[...] teinly a help in augment[...] the opera program here. [...] witness the heppenings th[...] year in the vocal departme[...] It is certainly worth a tr[...] Having an outstandina orches[...] tra on campus is a boon [...] everyone, in or out of the mu[...] department. Let us aet concerned enough to build one!!

The Campaigners Promise

Class Prexies

DEAR FRESHMAN CLASS:

Today you will be making an important decision. It will decide who will be your Sophomore Class President. A job of this sort requires a great amount of time end effort. I believe that I heve the experiance end desire necessary for this job.

If I am elected to this office I will work hard to push our class forward end meke it e working unit. A class working together can have many activities which will be enjoyable and also add to the betterment of our school. My goel is a class that will be remembered.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated,

Sincerely,
VIC HALBACH
Candidate for Sophomore Class President.

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

Class election day is upon us! Fully realizing the important role that class government has in the direction of class activities and functions, I'm confident that the greater majority of you will exercise your right to vote.

Be sure to give it considerabls thought and cast your ballot for the person whom you honestly believe will do the greetest amount of aood for the greatest number.

The President's job is eo important one, and so is your vote!

Sincerely,
AL ZYLA

TO THE JUNIOR CLASS
SUBJECT:
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Classmates, I urge you to vote in today's election.

Your choice and participation in the election may very well serve to eupport better Student Government end a dynamic Senior Class.

It is with the goal of better Student Government in mind that I seek to serve you, fellow students, as your class president. Your aim is my aim in brinaing this about. The goal of our eim can be achieved through this democratic campus election, as long as we exercise our right to vote — and we have a choice of candidates.

My qualifications for this particular office ere perhaps the same as yours, fellow etudents, a man of Senior Standing with the required arade-point average. I heve not served es your past class president, nor have I been tapped for ODK, but the mere fact that I am aeeking to serve you might be considered an indicetion of leadership. I heve in the past, however, served as delegate to party conventions and as Vice-President of my freternity.

So with a minimum of qualifications and e desire to improve Student and Class Government, I again urge you to go out to ths polls today and vote — for me. Out to the polls, then!

Sincerely Yaurs,
PAUL BISHOP

Traffic Court

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

STOP!! Yes, stop and consider TERRIE JONES for SOPHOMORE MEMBER of TRAFFIC COURT.

LOOK! ! Just look at her record . . . . In high school Terrie was Editor-in-chief of the newspaper, Veledictorian, and President of the Girl's Athletic Association.

LISTEN!! Now listen to whet Terrie has done at F.S.U. sinca February. She was quick to become active on campus. Active in her student house. Terrie serves as B.S.U. enlistment chairman for the day students, and is vice-president of her freshman training union. Recently, Terrie was tapped for Sophomore Council, one of the hiahest honors thet comes to freshmen women.

GO! ! Yes, go to the polls end elect TERRIE JONES as SOPHOMORE MEMBER OF TRAFFIC COURT Terrie has had a registered car on campus this semester and really knows the traffic aituation A vote for Terrie Jones is e vote for a better student court . . .

Edward A. Peneski, Nancy Kelley, Yolanda Husaty, Carl Butler, Martha Seitz, Jan Kaminis.

Honor Court

DEAR STUDENTS,

I feel a cendidate for Jr. Women's Honor Court must have certain qualifications to perform efficiently the duties and obliaetions connected with this office

I heve had former esperience in organizing end directina an honor eystem and have worked here at FSU in Sophomors Council, Freshmen Flunkies, Speaker's Bureau, Scholarship Club. I was also chosen to serve as a Junior Counselor during the comina year. My interest and sincerity in promotina the honor system, I feel is my most outstanding quellification. Please consider me when you vote for Jr. Women's Honor Court.

NANCY JONES
Sincerely,

Senate

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

Some time ago I filed my application of candidacy for the office of JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR. I think thet I am well qualified to hold this position During the past year I havs been very activs in class work; I am a member of both Alpha Council and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. This year I served on the Orientation Committee and also on the Homecoming Committee. My overall average is 3.6. I am e pre-law major and take a keen interest in student government.

Through an unfortunate act of circumstances, I missed the deadline for filing a preliminary expense estimate Last Friday, after my campaign was well under way, I was informed by e member of the Elections Committee that this disqualified me as an official candidete My only recourse now is to appeal to you for WRITE-IN VOTES. MY NAME WILL NOT BE ON THE BALLOT, BUT I AM STILL IN THE RACE. If I'm elected, I promise to work faithfully for the best interests of the Junior Class and F.S.U.

Sincerely,
BILL WHITEHEAD

TO THE COLLEGIATE PARTY AND FRIENDS:

I wish to express my thanks to you for the support you have offered me in seeking the office of Junior Class Senator. I hope to be able to work with the other membere of Senate to promote a more dynamic Student Government to its rightful and respected position of a successful intermediary between feculty and students. It is my further desire that unity end worthwhile eccomplishments may be ths building etones of student government so that it may no longer be considered "mickey mouse."

Sincerely,
RALPH CHAMBERS
Candidate for Junior Class Senator, Collegiate Party.

DEAR STUDENTS,

I should liks to take this opportunity, as we begin todey's voting to determine who shell lead our student government next year, to urge you all to exercise your privilegs of electing those persons.

Further, I ehould like to solicit your support in gaining the office of Senior Senator which I am seekina.

Although I have had no experience in student government on this cempus, I have taken a eincere interest in ths Senate's activities this year, and will continue to hold that intereet reaerdless of todey's outcome.

If elected, I promise you continued interest, deliberete considerations end every effort to determine the opinions and expressions of you the etudent on measures pending before the Senate next year.

Sincerely,
DIANA HOLROYD

MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

My name is Bill Bryan. There are many reason why I am running for Junior Senator. The main reason, however, is thet I heve an interest in the student government here et F.S.U. I feel the senete is the area where I can best serve

I would truly eppreciete your consideration for this important position I hope you will take each candidate seperately and look at his qualifications, and give each candidate equal consideration.

May 6, each of you should vote for the candidete of your choice. Get out and support the candidate you wish to be elected. Be eure and vote. Remember, you won't be behind if you vote BRYAN for Junior Senator

Sincerely,
BILL BRYAN

Soph. Offices

DEAR FRESHMEN,

Election time is on us once again end it is time to choose our officers for next year. There is one office in particular thet is terribly important, although not enouah of us realize it. The office I am speaking of is Social Chairman.

We have been most fortunets this year to have as social chairman e person who has gone far above and beyond the call of duty in everything that she has attempted. That person is Georgea Ort.

Georgea is now running for reelection. If you want next year to be as successful as this year has been, you can't go wrong with Georgee Ort.

Sincerely,
BRUCE BROWN
Freshman Class Presideet

DEAR FRESHMAN CLASS

During the past year I have had the honor of representing you in Senate as one of your class senators. This has been an esperience for which I am very thankful.

I am deeply interested in serving you in class government next year as your Vice-President. I feel that my previous experience qualifies me for this office. I served as vice-president of several organizations in high school, National Honor Society, etc. I had a 3.45 everaae first semester, and I was recently tapped for Sophomore Council. Most important, however, I possess e sincere interest in this job, and am willing to fully devote myself and my time to this job if I am elected. It is my belief that we can make the 1958-59 Sophomore Class of FSU the best ever!

Sincerely,
BARBARA YOUMANS

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

Do you know what your Sophomore Class officers' duties ere—the little things thet they ere called upon to do; the projects that take weeks of planning? These are the things that I feel you have e right to know. This is what should make student government a year 'round publicity job not just a mass of posters during election week.

That is why I am seekina to be your JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY. It is my goal to present these facts before you in order to serve you more fully.

I have worked with our class for the past two years on various committees for our dances and other projects. I have also had experience in the secretarial field both commercially and through my present office in Collegiate Party, which I feel has made me acutely aware of student government on our campus.

Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE STOKER
Candidate for Jr. Class Secretary

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Intercollegiate Press

Larry Block

No More Skeptics

If there were any skeptics before Saturday's AAU track meet Gainesville that Florida State's cindermen weren't the best in state or the southeast, there shouldn't be any now.

And another trophy will be added to the showcase in the [...]n Gym.

The margin of victory was a scant 4 2 3 points over Florida's [...], who were pointing to this meet after being soundly defeated by the Seminoles earlier in a dual meet.

When the Seminoles won on April 12 all the Gators had their crying towels out. They were in terrible condition and a couple of their best runners were injured.

They couldn't wait until the AAU when they would take [...] FSU.

Saturday the shoe was on the other foot—State had the in[...] this time. Ace half-miler Doyle Ruff was still recovering [from] his accident at the Penn Relays and Jerry Henderson, winner [of the] javelin event at Philadelphia, come up with a sore arm.

TWO INJURED

Ruff ran the 880 and picked up a third place, but did not run [...] of the mile relay; and Henderson, sore arm and all, came second with a throw of 197.' A healthy Henderson would undoubtedly have finished first.

The winning throw wasn't even 200.'

But a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. And Coach [Mike] Long showed his track chain didn't have any of those [weak] links.

Sophomore Charley Nye must have been running for his life [as the] Orlando speedster won the 880 in record time. It couldn't [have] come at a more opportune time.

Nye, taking Ruff's spot in the relay, Claude Grizzard, in Jim [...]'s place, and regulars Mike Conley and Jack Terwilliger [team]ed to break another Florida record in the mile relay.

SWEET REVENGE

Jack Terwilliger keeps getting sweet revenge over many of the [...] who have shown the Dade City sprinter their heels. Saturday [...] the best looked at his.

Twig copped a first in the 220 beating former Georgia Tech Buddy Fowlkes and Florida's one-two punch of Ellis Good[loe] and Bumper Watson.

Every man did his part—they had to to win.

According to some newspaper stories it was the last track [meet for] the Seminoles. However, the schedule calls for the Tribe [to compete at] least once more, at the Georgia AAU on May 24. [It] comes at a bad time, right in the midst of exam week, but [Coach] Long will take a few men to compete.

When I think of real teamwork, though, I'll always think [of] Florida State's tracksters.

SEMINOLE SLANTS. The frosh baseballers almost pulled one [out of] the fire Saturday afternoon against the Gators. A two-out [rally] in the ninth caused many a groan from the fans . . . [Out]fielder John King was the big gun for the Tribe in the series, [and coul]d hardly run because of his injured leg . . . Varsity out[fielder] Mike Copps is approaching the RBI mark of 26. After the [...] series he had batted across 20 men . . . One more victory [for pit]cher Frank Slusser will tie the all-time high for wins in a [...] season held by Max Lona with seven. The no-hit chucker [has plen]ty of games remaining to break it . . . Harry Mehre, former [footb]all coach at Georgia and now working for an Atlanta TV [statio]n, was in in town Saturday morning to film a preview of [...] football for the 1958 season. Mehre was a center at Notre [Dame] under Knute Rockne . . . Former Seminole gymnastics great [...] Holder is now coaching the sport at Miami Jackson High [...] . There'll be at least one new face on the '58 basketball [...] 6-6 John Richter. A third team Junior College all-Ameri[can ce]nter graduates from Paul Smith's College of New York [...]

Thinclads Win State Title

Edge Florida; Set 4 Records

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

With their strength resting mainly in running events, Florida State's cindermen chalked up another win in their most successful track season in history, as they captured the annual Florida AAU track and field championships at Gainesville, Saturday.

The Seminole thinclads swept six of 15 possible first places, and broke four track records as they garnered 41 2 3 points. Florida was the closest competitor with 37.

CONLEY WINS

Mike Conley, FSU senior distance ace, finished first in both the mile and two-mile events. His time of 9:55.8 in the two-mile bettered the old AAU mark set in 1954.

Tom Keeney, soph distance man for the Tribe, ran a close third in the mile and fourth in the two-mile.

State's versatile soph, Jim Casteel, broke the track record and his own school record as he paced the 440 in 48.0 flat. He also got a fourth in the broad jump.

NYE SURPRISES

Coach Mike Long said his biggest surprise came when Charley Nye, a sophomore half-miler, set a new track and school record in that event. Nye turned the two laps in 1:58.5.

Teammate Doyle Ruff who had previously held the 880 school and AAU mark, placed third. Long said "it was also one of Ruff's best races as he was still bothered by the injury he sustained in the Penn Relays."

FSU's senior dashman, Jack Terwilliger, won the 220-yard dash with a 21.8 time. He also managed a third place in the 100-yard dash which was won by Florida's Ellis Goodloe.

State's mile relay team composed of Claude Grizzard, Nye, Conley and Terwilliger crossed the finish line first in that event with a record breaking time of 3:21.0.

A second place in the javelin throw was taken by Seminole Jerry Henderson as he tossed the spear 197'6". Long commented that Henderson's arm was sore since he had only one day's rest between the AAU and the Miami meet in which he threw the javelin for a new school record of 227'5".

Dick Elwood and Ted Keen of FSU tied for fourth in the pole vault along with Miami's Bob Rosebaugh.

RIP MIAMI

The Seminoles won every running event Thursday night as they buried the Miami Hurricanes 88-41. Conley set a new track and school record as he ran his mile specialty in 4 14.25.

Terwilliger tied the school and track record as he ran the 100 in 9.8. He also set a new record in the 220 with a 2:21 clocking.

Casteel won first places in the 440, the broad jump and the low hurdles.

FIRST PLACE

Other first place winners for the Tribe were Dink Lawrence in the shot put, Tom Chivers in the high hurdles, Nye in the 880, Keeney in the two-mile run, Rod Fields in the discus and the mile relay team.

The win marked the first undefeated dual meet season in the history of the school. The thinclads also won the Florida Relays and the Coliseum Relays held in Montgomery. This season also saw the Seminoles whip the Florida Gators for the first time in a dual meet.

The summaries:

Mile—1. Mike Conley, FSU; 2. Henri Geller, Ft. Benning Ga. 3. C. T. Keeney, FSU, 4. Mike Morgan, UF. Time—4 25.6.

Shot Put—1. Winfield Willies, UF. 2. Postelle Brown, Georgia. 3. Jim Beaver, Florida Frosh, 4. Charles Drago, Tallahassee AC. Distance 50 feet 4 inches (record).

440-Yard Dash—1. Jim Casteel FSU, 2. Dennis Jackson, Georgia, 3. Mitch Veal, Atlanta Striders, 4. Dave Jones, UF. Time—48.0 (record).

100-Yard Dash—1. Ellis Goodloe, UF 2. Buddy Fowlkes, Atlanta Striders, 3. Jack Terwilliger, FSU 4. Bumper Watson, UF. Time [...] :09.6 (equals record).

Javelin—1. Ed Bingham, unattached 2. Jerry Henderson, FSU, 3. John Hale Florida Frosh, 4 Don Soberdash, Georgia. Distance—199 feet 1½ inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Tom Michel, UF, 2. Jack Thompson, Georgia 3. Don Goodman, unattached, 4 Robby Townes, Georgia. Time—14.8.

880-Yard Run — 1. Charles Nye, FSU 2. Larry White UF 3. Doyle Ruff FSU 4. Cliff Simenton, Georgia. Time 1:58.5 (record).

Broad Jump — 1. Buddy Fowlkes, Atlanta Striders 2. Art Foster, UF. 3. [Ja]ck Dent, Ft. Campbell, 4 Jim Casteel, FSU. Distance—23 feet 8⅞ inches.

220-Yard Dash — 1. Jack Terwilliger, FSU, 2. Buddy Fowlkes, Atlanta Striders, 3 Ellis Goodloe, UF 4. Bumper Watson, UF. Time — 21.8.

Two Mile Run — 1. Mike Conley, FSU 2. Henri Geller Ft. Benning; 3. Gay[...]n R[...]hards, Ft. Campbell 4. C. T. Keeney FSU. Time—9 55.8 (record).

High Jump — 1. Sonny Poss, Georgia, and Clarence Miller Ft. Campbell, 3. H[...]y Wadsworth, Florida Frosh 4 Ge[...] Pe[...], UF and George Smith, Tallahassee AC, tie. Height 6 feet 4 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Tom Michel, UF, 2 Jack Thompson, Georgia 3. Don Goodman unattached, 4. Dave Jones UF. Time 24.8.

Discus Throw — 1. Bill Everett, unattached, 2. Warren Grey Georgia Frosh 3 Phil Conti, Miami, 4. Stan Mitchell, UF. Distance 143 feet 1⅛ inches.

Mile Relay — 1 FSU (Claude Grizzard, Charley Nye, Mike Conley, Jack Terwilliger) 2 Tallahassee AC 3, UF 4 Florida Frosh. Time — 3 21.8 (record).

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

SITTING DOWN on the job is the freshman first baseman for Florida in the game against the FSU frosh Friday. Gators won, 17-11.

Baseball Team To Meet Miami

By FRANK RAMOS

Frank Slusser, who pitched a no-hitter against the University of Miami the last time he faced them, will be on the mound this afternoon against the same Hurricanes as Florida State's baseball team concludes a four-game road trip.

Senior righthander Tommy Garcia pitched for the Seminoles yesterday in the opener of the Miami series.

SIX STRAIGHT

The Seminole nine made it six wins in a row over the weekend as they swept a two-game series from the Stetson Hatters, 4-2 and 9-1.

Slusser started the Friday game against Stetson and chalked up his sixth win without a loss. It was his fourth start in the last eight FSU games.

Fred Kenney ca[me] [in] in relief of Slusser and didn't allow any runs in the last three innings. Mike Capps continued his RBI spree batting in two runs with a single in the first inning of the game.

Owen McCarron, who had two hits, set a new school record for stolen bases by stealing second after beating out an infield hit. The speedy outfielder now has 15 for the season.

BRISTOL WINS

A brilliant five-hitter by southpaw Jack Bristol combined with a nine-hit attack gave the Seminoles a 9-1 victory in Saturday's game.

Bristol was not only the hurling star, but his three hits topped all Seminole batters.

Dick Howser drove in two runs with a triple and a single in four appearances.

The Seminoles took advantage of five Stetson errors and used their speed in stealing six bases to set up their scoring opportunities.

Frosh Oppose Pensacola JC

The Florida State freshman [clo]ses out its 1958 schedule [this] afternoon as they play host [to] Pensacola Junior College at [...] on the Seminole diamond.

[The Ba]by Seminoles carry a 3-5 [record i]nto the final fray. Mike [...] a touted southpaw, or Jerry Turner, a right hander, will open on the mound for the Tribe.

Last weekend, the University of Florida freshmen swept a two game series from the FSU frosh. The Gators romped 17-11 on Friday and squeezed by the Tribe, 10-9, on Saturday.

Shave Places Fifth In SIGC

Bob Shave, Florida State junior, shot a final round par-72 Saturday, which enabled him to place fifth in individual competition of the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tourney in Athens, Saturday.

The day before, the Seminole golf team tied for fourth with two other teams in the team competition. North Texas State won the team title for the third straight year.

FSU, Memphis State and Rollins tied for fourth with a total score of 601 for the 72 holes which were played Thursday and Friday.

The Seminoles placed three players in the select group of 40 men who competed for the individual honor. Besides Shave, Rem Noble and Mel Fleischer made the finals.

Shave's 72 on the final 18 holes gave him a total of 292 for the 108 hole tourney. Noble shot a final-round 76 to end with a 303, which was good for a tie for 20th place. Fleischer finished 35th with a 312 total.

Dick Whetzle of North Texas State captured the individual crown for the second consecutive year. He was forced into a playoff round by Tommy Aaron of Florida.

The playoff went only one hole as Aaron landed in a trap and took two shots to reach the hole.

Aaron, runnerup in the tourney as a whole, had a score high enough to cop the SEC golf championship.

The FSU golfers finished their season with a 10-7 record. Their wins included victories over Florida, Wisconsin, Auburn and Georgia Tech. The linksters nabbed second place in the Florida Intercollegiate which was held in Ocala in March. FSU will lose only three golfers through graduation.

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Sticklers!

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Snide Bride
WHAT IS A PLAID SAMPLE?
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FSU'S CHAMPIONSHIP RIFLE TEAM, Winners of the Southeastern U.S. AF ROTC Rifle Team competition. They are, left to right, bottom row. Capt. Jack C. St. John, advisor, John P. Grady, Richard W. Riffle, William H Byerley, and S Sgt. Huey H McDuffie, coach. Back row, left to right Thomas C. Moore, Herbert L. Sigmund, Sanford A Wheeler, Bernard L Kelly, C. Frank Blount, William J. Church and Robert Mackie. (AF photo: M Sgt. R V. Miller)

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

34 Wins, 3 Losses

AFROTC Rifle Team Wins Southeastern Championship

FSU's Air Force ROTC Rifle Team fired its way to the Southeastern rifle championship in competition at Mississippi State College April 19.

They competed in this match against Auburn and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute who, with FSU, bad been judged on the basis of previous matches as the three top teams in the Southeastern U. S. FSU scored 1,836 points out of a possible 2,000.

This year's marksmen have won 34 matches for FSU and have lost only three In all meets they bave totaled 56,055 points against their opponents' 54,105.

In the nation-wide Secretary of Air Force matches recently FSU placed eighth in the nation against 156 other schools. The local sharpshooters also copped eleventh place national honors in the 1958 William Randolph Hearst matches.

Top shooters for FSU this season are Bernard Kelly, William Church, Herbert Sigmund, Charles Blount and William Byerley These men won individual first-place medals in the Southeastern meet.

Coach and instructor for the rifle team is Staff Sergeant Huey H McDuffie, Captain Jack St John is team sponsor and advisor.

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Men Sell China To Attend College

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Have you ever listened patiently as one of the "older generation" proudly expounded on the good old days when he worked his way through college?

Chances are you have, because putting oneself through college was common practice not too many years back. But with the advent of the atomic era, the style sort of went out with the goldfish-swallowing rage.

However, here on the Florida State University campus, a group of college men has set out to prove that the fad isn't dead.

This isn't ordinary run-of-the-mill employment—not delivering laundry, jerking sodas, tending a gas pump, or working in an office.

These guys sell china.

Now you'll have to admit that this is a bit unique. Not only china—they also sell crystal and silver. And contrary to popular opinion on the subject of work, they like what they're doing.

'TYPICAL' JIM

Take, for example, a typical day in the life of a typical student who doubles as a part-time china salesman. He is Jim Reeves, a sophomore from Pensacola.

Classes keep Jim busy between 8 a.m. and 2 in the afternoon. He hits the books in the library until around 4, then goes home to put on a coat and tie, have an early dinner, and start making calls. He visits sales prospects until 9 p.m., then goes back to the books or takes a coffee break with his girl.

This amount of work brings Jim an average of $45 to $75 a week.

The set-up of which Jim is a part is called the "college program," created by Arcadian of Newark, New York The program came into being only a fe[w] months ago, and was the brain child of some students here.

Among them was Guy Millner, now a senior. Guy was a salesman for another company whe[n] he heard about Arcadian and d[e]cided to switch companies. H[e] and four other students devise[d] the college program, whereb[y] students would work part-tim[e] while in school and full-time du[r]ing the summer. They took the suggestions to Arcadian in New[w]ark, who bought the program a[s] it was, with not a single alteration.

This was a complete reversa[l] of the company's 107-year-ol[d] tradition. They had been convinced by the five who presented the idea that college men could do a good selling job—and they're doing it.

NOW WORKING

Currently, twelve Florida State men are employed in the program. They work on an average of 15 hours a week selling the china to single working girls. Using the reference plan, they secure names of prospective buyers from customers and friends, and usually call on both the girl and her mother together.

Most of the part-time salesmen will be taking full-time positions with the company this summer. Jim, for instance, will become an area manager in Mobile, with about 15 men working under him.

Including his summer earnings, Jim expects to pull in a total of $3000 during 1958. This rate of income looks so good to Jim that he's decided to continue full-time after graduation, two years from now

Jim, who maintained a 3.0 scholastic average at Pensacola Junior College before transferring here, feels that "If you can succeed in direct selling, you can succeed in anything."

TWO CHINA salesmen, Ray Reinhardt, left, and Jim Reeves, look over their wares before embarking on a night of visiting prospective buyers.

Flambeau Photo. Warren G

AT A TYPICAL SALES MEETING, area manager Guy Millner, standing in fro gives some sales suggestions The salesmen are (front row, l-r) Curt Westbro Colie Nichols, Jim Reeves, Ray Reinhardt, and Eddie Johnson. Back row Cl Hopkins, Ronnie Williams, Lonnie Padgett, and Dick Moss.

An ATO who keeps busy as a candidate for a class office, Jim says, "It's been my experience that direct selling builds self-confidence and instills aggressiveness."

NOW RECRUITING

Currently, student salesmen are being recruited here, at the University of Florida, and at Jacksonville University. (Around 150 from this area are to be employed eventually.) The recruits attend two-hour training meetings each week here, and before starting their summer careers, they will convene for a mass sales meeting in Jacksonville.

The last such sales conclave was in Daytona Beach a couple of weeks ago. "Our meetings are different," Jim explained. "We don't just learn something, we have a ball."

At that particular meeting, attended exclusively by the college salesmen and their dates, entertainment was by no means neglected. There was a dinner, and ample time for golf, swimming, and hot-rodding up and down the beach.

Also typical of the student salesman is Ray Reinhardt. Ray makes six or eight calls a week, sells two or three sets of china per week, and his paycheck looks healthy—$60 to $65 weekly, he says.

NOT STATIC

Ray's life could hardly be considered dull or static He is involved in a variety of phases of university life — his fraternity, Gamma Delta, the Lutheran student group, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, and be has a demanding 19 semester hours on his schedule.

Despite the other extracurriculars, Ray gets "a big kick out of selling—every door's a challenge." In addition, he says, he likes the idea of being his own boss and "getting paid in proportion to what I do," on the basis of commissions from his sales.

"Lots of guys want a job that offers what they call 'security.' Sometimes they don't realize that in direct selling, although you work hard, you make more than you would in a 'soft, secure' job," Ray pointed out.

He displayed a graphic chart of the salesmen's records. "That's the thing about this kind of work—you're in competition with the other salesmen, and that competition gives even more get-out-and-sell incentive than the money you make

"People think selling is hard," Ray continued. "It is, to an extent, but the prospects we visit are interested, and our closing-out average is high—a little [ov]er 50 per cent."

GOOD EXPERIENCE

Ray, who will manage the Pensacola area this summer, feels that selling is good experience for men who are going into any branch of business "Other people will verify this idea — there are many articles in magazines by businessmen who say that, if they could do it all over again, they'd start out by meeting the people through direct selling," he said.

The boys get added motivation for achieving high sales records from the fact that 'bonuses' are offered For instance, top salesmen can win scholarships, a trip to Newark, and clock radios.

Moving away from their home towns is being encouraged for the men's summer selling This, it is felt, encourages more intensive selling and the devotion of more time to the job

According to Guy, who has achieved the position of manager of the Tallahassee district, "A man's security is only in his ability and in his confidence in himself"

And the college salesmen, he says, are developing ability and, at the same time, gaining self-confidence.

Who says working your way through college went out with swallowing goldfish?

'Alchemist' ...

(Continued From Page 1

cure Mammon, the luxury lecherer Tribulation Whole[some] a dour Puritan parson, and con Ananias his co-partne[r] "religious" life, and Surl[y] gamester.

POKES FUN

Jonson pokes fun at all of as each is drawn into the al[chem]ist's net in the hopes of ge[tting] rich quick, and of getting for nothing! Jonson's chara[cters] are sketched in broad, sa[tiric] strokes and, as their names [sug]gest, are very living types

They call for a fine ran[ge of] interpretation on the part o[f the] actors Also, the rich verse in which the play is writte[n de]mands an extensive range o[f vo]cal expression so that all o[f the] meaning may be gotten ou[t of] the language itself.

The play follows the clas[sical] tradition, at least in its adhe[rence] to the unities of time and [place] and action.

The whole play takes plac[e in] the actual time it takes to [act] it Thus the action never lea[ves] and it is endlessly funn[y] ceaselessly on the move as situation piles upon the othe[r]

Whatever else may be [said] about the **Alchemist** cannot to the reader anything of its significance.

Its universal humor and realistic attack on the folli[es of] men must be seen to be a[ppre]ciated And when it is see[n] one will leave the theatre wi[th] being a little wiser.

He may not be a more m[oral] man, as Jonson hoped his [audi]ence would be, but he will be to laugh with some unders[tanding] at himself. This applies to [busi]nessmen, preachers, teache[rs] students and professors in th[e] United States—circa 1958

CHESTERFIELD
MEN OF AMERICA:
SUMMER JOB ON THE FARM
Steel blades flashing
On the rolling plain!
Threshers marching
Through the golden grain.
Out where the crop is high,
You'll find a man
Stops to take big pleasure
When and where he can...
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Stephen Poe
Bill Roche
Jim Savage

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 51 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, May 9, 1958

Bermuda Ban Lifted Saturdays

Two Runoffs For Class Prexies

[early Contract Initiated]

Next Year's Rent Due By August 1

Payment of next year's rent must be made by August and students who live on campus must agree to live university housing for the full academic year, Dr. Jack [Rollow], director of housing, told the **Flambeau** this week. Several important changes in housing policy are be[ing] made beginning next semester Dr. Rollow revealed. Contracts between the university and the resident will be [sent] out with the room assignments and must be returned with payment of rent.

ENTIRE YEAR

The contract provides that the student living in university [housing] accept the assignment for the entire year—fall and [spring] semesters—and states that the university reserves the [right] to entry by authorized personnel.

While women students living on campus have always been [requir]ed to live in university housing for the full year, no such [restri]ction has been placed on men students in the past.

Dr Rollow said that this policy was necessary to save the [univ]ersity a considerable amount of money by effectively re[duc]ing the number of vacancies in housing during the spring [seme]ster. He pointed out that there are over 50 vacancies in [...] Hall at present.

He said that those who violate the contract by moving off [cam]pus during or between semesters will be turned over to the [Dean] of Men's office for action.

Dean of Men Donald Loucks told the **Flambeau** that such cases [wou]ld be treated as a breach of university regulations. He added [that] he did not expect a large amount of trouble on this score [as h]e thought students were mature enough to decide on their [resid]ence for a full year.

MAY MOVE ON CAMPUS

Dr. Rollow emphasized that the new policy does not restrict [moveme]nt within the university housing system. In this instance [the] system includes all the sororities and 13 participating fra[terni]ties.

Movement of students pledging fraternal groups to their [hous]es and movement of temporary assignees from fraternity [hous]es will continue as it always has, he said.

Explaining why the payment of rent is due in the housing [offic]e by August 1, Dr. Rollow said that payment of $90 will pre[vent] last minute cancellations.

These cancellations are a source of much confusion in the [hous]ing office and often result in vacancies in housing during the semester.

Rent was formerly paid at registration.

Students paying rent by August 1 have until September 1 [to c]ancel their reservation and receive full refund on the rent. [After] this date refunds will be made on a percentage basis, Dr. [Rollo]w said.

Some confusion exists as to the date when the rent for the [sprin]g semester is due. The catalogue says January 2, but the [hous]ing contracts state February 2. The question of how scholar[ship] holders will pay rent has not been answered as yet.

TEN-SPOT DUE

A $10 deposit for all male students wishing to reserve rooms [is du]e today, Dr Rollow emphasized. This deposit, while reserving [a r]oom does not come off the rent due August 1.

Rather it is a "floating deposit" which will reserve rooms in [fu]ture semesters for the student. Dean Loucks told the **Flam[beau]** that it also served as a breakage and damage deposit. It [will] be refunded when the student withdraws from university [hous]ing.

While admitting that it imposes an extra financial obliga[tion] on the student, Dr. Rollow pointed out that it is expedient [for] the housing office and facilitates the planning which the office [has] to do.

CITES OTHERS

He pointed out that the University of Michigan had a $50 [dep]osit and that the State University of New York has a $25 [non]-refundable deposit for the same purpose.

Any student who cancels his room reservation before August [1] will receive a refund on the deposit. The deposit is not re[fun]dable after that date.

The contract, containing 12 clauses, states that the student [is] responsible for knowing and observing the principles and poli[cies] governing conduct and procedure in the halls."

It also states that the university "reserves the right to entry [by a]uthorized personnel." What constitutes authorized personnel [and] whether they can enter when the student is not present is not [qui]te clear.

The housing office, formerly divided into men's and women's [offic]es was united when Dr Rollow came to Florida State from [Har]per College in upstate New York early this semester.

The office is located in the basement of Bryan Hall.

[Le]aders Complain

No Students Asked On Housing Policy

The new university housing policy was termed "arbitrary" [and] "unjustified" by several student leaders caught by surprise at [the] release of the news.

Student body President Arnold Greenfield, who called the [polic]y "arbitrary," added, "no [stu]dents were consulted in the [for]mation of the policy."

[I]mplying that the housing office [wa]s putting something over on [the] students, Greenfield added, [th]e new policy was never men[tion]ed to any student government [offic]ial or any student to my [kno]wledge."

HEARS IN SENATE

Greenfield said that he first [hea]rd about the new policy Wed[nes]day afternoon after Senate [me]eting.

"We have dormitory govern[men]ts and student government for [the] purpose of cooperating with [the] administration," Greenfield [sai]d. "Consultation with them [sho]uld have taken place."

Greenfield added that Dean of [Stu]dents R. R. Oglesby had said [tha]t he felt the matter should [hav]e been handled through co[op]eration with the student gov[ern]ment.

"This may be justified from the [hou]sing office's point of view," [Gr]eenfield continued, "but it was [don]e in an arbitrary manner and [the] desires of students were not [con]sidered."

Greenfield was not the only one [to] protest. West Hall Senator John [Va]n Beck brought the matter to [the] attention of Senate Wednes[day] afternoon.

INFRINGED RIGHTS

Van Beck charged the policy [in]fringed on students' freedom and rights."

"The university has got you over a barrel if you want to live off campus," he said. "They throw that at us and say 'sign it?'"

Van Beck told the Senate that every effort should be made to modify the policy. Students should definitely be educated about it, he felt.

"The channels of student government were completely ignored," Art Moore, president elect of the student body, told the **Flambeau**. "I disagree with the manner in which it was put forth."

Moore also disagreed with parts of the contract which students will be expected to sign and urged that they "be brought up for student review."

"I can't see where any student government official can look on the manner in which it was produced in any way but disapproval," Moore said.

No students are members of the housing committee, which formulated the new policy.

Veterans Club Elections Tonight

Election of officers for the [fa]ll semester will be held at a [m]eeting of the Vet's Club at 7 [p.]m. tonight at the Trophy Room [of] the Student Center.

Plans for next year's activities [wi]ll also be formulated, accord[in]g to President Fehmi Zeko.

All members of the club are [ur]ged to attend tonight's meet[ing].

Moore Announces Cabinet Officers

Eight out of nine cabinet officers were named by Student Body President-elect Art Moore in a letter to Senate Wednesday.

The Cabinet nominees were referred to the judicial and rules committee before final approval by the Senate.

Not appointed was the secretary of organizations.

Appointees are Nancy Denham, secretary of interior; Gerry Gordon, attorney general; Don Reedy, secretary of honor; Laura Cheek, secretary of state; Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections; Barbara Watson, secretary of student events; Diane Godin, secretary of student welfare; and Don Ramsden, secretary of finance.

Arnold Gets Junior Prexy; 37 Elected

Thirty-seven candidates were elected in the class and court primary Tuesday and 18 offices are yet to be filled by run-offs.

According to Sandra Rosenberg, acting secretary of elections, 2347 students voted in this election, an increase of 147 over last year's vote.

GOOD TURNOVER

Miss Rosenberg remarked, "I was very pleased with the way people voted this time. Very few voted for too many candidates or in the wrong places on the ballot.

"It's the first time since I've been on the elections committee (this is her third year) that people have really read the ballot. This made our job so much easier and we really do appreciate it."

Run-offs will be held next Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. Miss Rosenberg said that everyone registered as a student may vote. Present seniors (as in the primary) may vote for court offices.

The entire student body is eligible to vote for all court positions. Class officers are elected by class.

Polling will be in the usual places. The West Hall station closes at 2 p.m., while the others remain open until 5. Classification of voters will again be checked.

COURT RESULTS

Senior Men's Judiciary—Elected: Hal Dyer (1216), Tom Pendray (1045), and Douglas Rogers (955).

Senior Women's Judiciary — Elected: Dorothy Goodwin (1300), Ann Key (1352), Nancy Key (1433).

Junior Men's Judiciary—Run-off (three to be chosen): Dave Dale (1070), Larry Dannelley (529), Duni Nelson (729), John Niedenthal (632), Fred Powers (646), Jack Ryder (875).

Junior Women's Judiciary — Run-off (three to be chosen): Patsy Baird (595), Sandy Burns (699), Anne Easterday (1016), Monty Gillham (966), Marilyn Harris (835), Marilyn Miller (634).

Sophomore Men's Judiciary—Elected: Steve Dunlap (860), Roy Mathis (845), Dick O'Brian (816).

Sophomore Women's Judiciary —Elected: Linda Reams (1016), Sissy Sellers (900), Lynne Williams (910).

Senior Men's Honor Court — Elected without opposition: Nancy Jo Bowers (1657) and Barbara Eissey (1570).

Junior Men's Honor Court — Elected: John Grimsley (1025), Jim Reeves (1393).

Junior Women's Honor Court —Run-off (for two positions): Mary Bell (547), Nancy Jones (532), Betty Jean Price (466), Ann H Williams (873).

Junior Traffic Court—Elected: Susie Blackburn (1125).

Sophomore Traffic Court —

(Continued on Page 6)

Flambeau Photo Jo Ann Overstreet

IT'S LEGAL GIRLS. Liz Brock and Jean Perry (both dressed legally according to the new ruling) wave good-by to five of their friends who exemplify still-illegal dress. The girls on the steps are Louise Putnal, Janelle Putnal, Liz Priore, Barbara Kennison and Myra Peterman.

'What Is An Education'

Noted Author Phillip Wylie Will Speak Here Monday

World-renowned author Philip Wylie will speak here Monday night and will present the annual Philip Wylie Award to two outstanding students in the School of Library Science.

Wylie, a resident of Miami, is one of the outstanding social critics of the generation, and a long-time friend of Dean Louis Shores of the Library School.

He will present the awards at a dinner for Library School students in the Student Center Trophy Room at 5:30 p.m. and will speak in the Library Lecture Hall at 8:15.

ON EDUCATION

Admission to both is by ticket only. Wylie's 8:15 lecture will deal with "What is an Education" and is expected to touch a good deal on his running criticism of the educational system of Robert Hutchins.

Hutchins, the former boy president of the University of Chicago, has been a consistent target of criticism by Wylie's tongue and pen.

Wylie, who was given an honorary LLD degree by former President Doak S Campbell at the FSU graduation in in February, 1956, has visited the campus several times before, once as guest speaker at an English Coffee Hour.

Wylie was asked to speak to a small, intimate group of students at the Coffee Hour. The demand for admittance was so great, however, that the meeting was transferred from the Westminster House Lounge to Westcott Auditorium.

When the curtain arose, the "small, intimate group" numbered 1600 students and faculty members.

Probably best known for two of his early works, **Generation of Vipers** and **Finnley Wren**, Wylie is also known for his "Crunch and Des" fishing yarns and his most recent book, **The Innocent Ambassadors**.

The latter book is a report of a trip taken around the world by the author and his wife.

Wylie created a stir in social circles with his vehement criticisms of "Momism," or the tendency in America to worship mothers. The criticisms were contained in a section of **Generation of Vipers**.

Monday will be the author's fifty-sixth birthday.

NOTED AUTHOR Phillip Wylie, who speaks here Monday on "What Is An Education," in the library Lecture hall.

Tonight In Conradi

'Alchemist' Opens Four Night Run

The Conradi Theater curtain rises at 8:15 tonight on the Speech Department's production of Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," opening a four-night run.

The play will run tonight, Saturday night, and Monday and Tuesday nights. Tickets are available at the door at a price of 40 cents to students with activity books and 75 cents general admission; reservations can be made in advance at the Westcott Ticket Office.

"After the success of the show when it was presented at the Arts Symposium in Sarasota, we are expecting good attendance here," said Richard G Fallon of the Speech Department faculty.

'BOISTEROUS'

"The fact that it is a very boisterous comedy ought to make it go over well with the student body," he said.

According to Fallon, a number of the actors have had a great deal of stage experience. Bryant Simms, playing the role of Face, has appeared on campus in "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Glass Menagerie," and has done professional stock work as well.

Isa Cohen, who will portray Dol Common, has been seen here in "Glass Menagerie," in addition to her professional experience.

Reggie Ivory, who will take the part of Dapper, also has been in various campus productions, including "The Sleeping Beauty" and "The Bigger They Come."

A new-comer to campus dramatics is Preston Everett, who will play Subtle. This is his first major part at FSU.

Veteran performer Eli Ask will portray Tribulation. His local efforts have included "Oedipus Rex" and "Glass Menagerie."

Stanley DeHart will be seen for the first time this season as Mammon, although he appeared in several productions last year, among them "The Bigger They Come."

George Goldstein, as Drugger, will be another veteran in the cast. His appearances on campus have included "The Rainmaker" and "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Oliver Dixon, who had his first major dramatic role in "Caesar and Cleopatra," will play Surly.

Making his debut in a major campus production, as Kastril, will be Frank Plensner. His only other appearance was in "Antigone," an experimental production earlier this year.

Others in the cast include June Sillay as Dame Pliant; Virgil Austin, Lovewit; and Robin Brown, Cay Cranford, and Ethel Gifford, neighbors.

"The Alchemist" is directed by James Brock, assisted by Ethel Gifford. Sets were designed by Charles Reimer, with Patricia Clift in charge of costuming.

Shorts Wearing Restricted To Campus, Adjacent Areas

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

FSU coeds may, for the first time tomorrow, wear Bermuda shorts on campus—uncovered by raincoats.

A letter from Dean of Women Katherine Warren, read at Tuesday's Women's Senate meeting, changes the social standards of the University to allow **Saturday** wear of Bermudas in the future.

CERTAIN CONDITIONS

Certain conditions accompany this privilege, Dean Warren said. "We are confident that in enjoying the freedom and comfort of wearing Bermudas on Saturday on the campus, (women) will continue to respect the places in which such attire is not appropriate."

Bermudas may be worn on Saturday on the campus and in immediately adjacent eating places. The areas between campus and sorority houses will be considered on campus.

The wearing of Jamaica shorts, short-shorts, slim-jims, pedal pushers, dungarees or slacks will not be permitted.

Bermuda shorts may not be worn off campus—to movies down town, or in off-campus eating places. They may be worn in cars to drive-in restaurants or drive-in theaters.

They will not be worn in the library, in classrooms or in classroom buildings.

JUST SATURDAYS

On all days except Saturdays the usual social standards on the wearing of Bermudas will be in effect.

Dean Warren concluded, "We sincerely hope and believe that each woman student at Florida State University will feel the responsibility for respecting this approved modification of the social standards relative to dress for women by maintaining it herself, and by urging other students to maintain it."

Copies of Dean Warren's letter have been circulated in women's dormitories and sorority houses outlining these regulations. As these regulations are part of the social standards, there still will be no penalties involved for violations, but offenders are subject to counseling procedures.

This action came after continuous effort by Student Senate and Women's Senate this year for modification of the old no-Bermuda regulation.

RE-STUDY

A Senate committee re-studied the matter last month and recommended to Women's Senate the passage of a resolution favoring Saturday Bermuda wear.

On April 22 the women senators did so and sent the resolution to Dean Warren.

Jan Kaminis, president of Senate, told the **Flambeau** this week, "This is an age-old problem Senate has been faced with every year and this year is the first that Senate has done anything tangible about it.

"All Student Government has been instrumental in passing this," she added.

SECURITY

Dean's List Frosh Get More Freedom

Dean Katherine Warren "wholeheartedly approved" Women's Senate's move to allow Dean's List freshman women unlimited weekends second semester, the senators heard in Tuesday's meeting.

As a result, beginning next year freshman women making a 3.0 average first semester may take as many weekend trips as they wish.

Tuesday's meeting was the last of this year for the women solons. Polly Atwater, women's vice president, thanked the senators for their hard work and time put in this year. She said, "I think we have made a step forward in student government this year."

Senator Pat Mickler, editor of the **Knowledge for College** handbook, announced that the book is well underway. The cover, featuring "Sally Seminole" entering the Westcott Gates, has been drawn and approved.

Senator Ann Williams listed three recommendations from her committee on signing out, to be studied further next year.

They are that freshmen continue to sign out; that freshmen be better oriented about the why's and how's of signing out; and that signing out be optional for upperclassmen.

Junior Counselor recognition keys have been distributed to JC's, Senator Manning said. The senate is asking the Secretary of Finance, Jack Taylor to place orders for next year's keys either now or in September.

New Flambo Staff Takes Over Reins

So long gang!

This here was the last edition by this year's **Flambeau staff**. Beginning next Tuesday, some other suckers—er people will take over production of the paper.

Buck Canon will be the new slave driver, and he'll crack the whip chiefly over managing editor Larry Block and news editor Nancy Gene Brown.

It's been hell, we mean a hell of a lot of fun, and if there's any complaints you wish to register, register them with the new staff, they're the big cheeses now.

1957-58 editors
CHARLET POITEVINT
ALAN WHITMARSH
JIM McINTYRE

'C' Average Required

Arts And Sciences Curriculum Due For Changes—Reynolds

By CHARLES GUTHRIE

Changes in the College of Arts and Sciences' requirements for graduation and changes in curriculum are now in the consideration stage with decisions to be made in the next two weeks, Dean Paul Reynolds said this week.

Fairly definite is the prohibition of students registering for their junior year in Arts and Sciences without a "C" average. Students will also have to maintain their "C" average in order to continue in the college.

The college is also considering requiring all students to acquire proficiency in a foreign language to graduate. This will be equivalent to 12 semester hours in a language and will not be retroactive.

Also in the consideration stage is the extension of general education requirements into the upper divisions of Arts and Sciences.

"Several departments have already limited credit for satisfying a major to grades of "C" or better and other departments are considering this," says Dean Reynolds.

The curriculum for engineering science majors will be concentrated beyond general education in physics, chemistry, math and engineering science. Only students who in the first three semesters can maintain an average of "B" or better in all science and engineering courses, will be accepted into engineering science.

The students also have to maintain a 3.0 average in their other courses.

"Other considerations will be discussed by the department heads in the next couple of weeks," Dean Reynolds stated. The considerations will be finalized at the meeting.

The College of Arts and Sciences will hold a faculty meeting the week of May 19 to discuss these and other considerations.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Protest Arbitrary Action

The new policy of the housing administration comes as quite a surprise to us as it does to you. (See story, page 1.) The policy was formulated without student consultation.

NOT ONLY were students not consulted. No mention was made of the fact policy change was being considered. It would seem that this was done in a deliberate effort to keep student opinion from affecting the change of policy.

In this sense we must agree that the new policy is "arbitrary." It was imposed on the students without their consent or knowledge.

THE BASIC question seems to be whether changes in housing policy fall into the area in which student opinion should be consulted before policy is set.

We believe it does.

DEAN OF Students R. R. Oglesby told a group fo young political scientists the other day that for a better university and for a better student, major policy changes in college administration should be worked out by the combined efforts of administration and students.

This is an opportunity for the dean to put his suggested policy into action. We feel, and we are sure he would agree that housing is an important field of student interest, deserving of student consultation when policies are being considered.

STUDENTS LIVE in the housing units, enjoying the conveniences of good administration, suffering the discomforts of bad. It is their rent which pays for the administration of the housing units.

Today's students are tomorrow's alumni. As alumni they feel a lot better disposed towards their alma mater if they have had a part in the building of the university—and that includes building policies as well as material objects.

TODAY'S STUDENTS are tomorrow's citizens. Again, as citizens—taxpayers and voters, a kindlier attitude towards the university will be had, if they have participated in the building of the institution.

The **Flambeau** wll not attempt to argue the merits or demerits of the new policies in this editorial. We realize that the housing office is running on a tight budget like everyone else these days and that indebtedness on certain dormitories must be paid off. We also are aware that the new policies will serve to expedite matters in the housing office and save students many inconveniences.

BUT WE ARE not sure that all the policies are entirely justified. Expediency should not be made a catchword to rationalize all actions. Totalitarianism is expedient, but hardly desireable.

These policies should be reconsidered by a combined committee of students and administrators.

Academic Unity Lacking

A remark made yesterday by Dean Louis Shores of the School of Library Science was probably as important a statement as will be made at FSU for some time.

DEAN SHORES said, in essence, that this campus has a remarkable collection of outstanding scholars in many academic disciplines, but seems to lack a cohesive unity among the various areas of academic endeavor.

The statement was hardly profound. But it did contain the germ of wisdom that is often hard to find when one points to the obvious.

WHAT HE WAS saying was that there is little school spirit at Florida State University. And he did not mean of the cheerleading variety.

There is a general lack of interest on the part of faculty members and students in particular fields in the work that is going on in other areas.

THERE IS LITTLE interest on the part of students in the important research in the physical sciences, social sciences, humanities and professional fields on campus.

The faculty seems to care only for its own chosen area, and few students care for any area. And it is only through developing an awareness of what is happening in the total university that the proper type school spirit can be formulated.

THE NEW administration and a new perspective on the part of many responsible officials points in the direction of an effort toward creating this awareness through faculty convocations, student publications and the like.

But any effort on the part of any official is so much futility when not backed up by an enthusiastic reception on the part of both students and faculty.

IF FLORIDA STATE University is to become a great university, as Dr. Strozier has indicated from time to time, it will only happen when all students and all faculty members seek to know what the university is doing as a whole.

Then, when great chemists and great musicians know what the great sociologists are doing, will FSU become truly great.

Shorts Action Anti-Climax

When women students wear bermuda shorts officially for the first time tomorrow, it will seem like an anti-climax. Many students have been discreetly wearing the shorts regardless of the social regulation.

THE ACTION by the dean of women's office brought much satisfaction from the Senators who have worked so persistently on the bill and from the students who have longed to be less formal on the campus.

However, we did not hear one "yipee" when the new regulation was announced.

WE WOULD judge that most of the students greeted it with apathy and resignation. It just took too long to accomplish this very small gain in more liberal policies regarding women's rules.

Women's Senate, under the leadership of Polly Atwater, did a most commendable job getting the regulation changed.

Everyone is aware of the disadvantages of the previous rule. Mainly, it was a pain to wear a skirt over sports attire for a walk to the student center on Saturdays, and raincoats looked atrocious and were a nuisance.

BERMUDAS ARE collegiate. They are accepted dress, and are neat and modest. Some might wonder why not allow pedal pushers, slim jims, etc. instead of favoring bermudas, but bermudas are the best looking and most appropriate attire for campus wear.

We are relieved that this social regulation was changed with the co-operation of students and administration. We hope that in the future when other legislation is passed by students it does not take so long getting approved that it is disregarded before final action is taken.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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The Happy Advocate

Drilling For Oil On Campus?

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS!

Wyatt O'Penspaces, my friend from Houston, Texas, tells me they have moved that oil drilling rig from the south side of the Education Building to the north side. He says he never saw an oil rig like that before, but what else could it be? Those are crazy cats, those wildcatters.

THAT GOT US TO talking about what they will do with the oil when they bring in a gusher. They don't intend to use it themselves, as they just converted the heating plant to gas. Therefore, unless they just want to prove that the university is a well-oiled machine, they intend to sell the stuff.

Poor Harry Board, the journalism major, became hysterical at that point, and we had to take him away. There isn't much point in telling you what he said.

CAL CIUM, THE chemistry student, suggested that they could use some of it to move West Hall onto the FSU campus. He mentioned that this might be accomplished by paving the street with some powerful reducing agent, thereby reducing the distance. This idea was discarded as impractical when we realized what might happen when some of the diet-conscious co-eds found out about it.

SOMEBODY EVEN suggested that by buying several recording machines and placing them around the FSU campus from 1 to 3 a. m. they could transcribe the shrieks and screams of the students for use in the anthropology department, and might even be able to sell some of them for use in science fiction movies.

My roommate, Plutarch P. Pentameter, solved the problem by making a suggestion which was acceptable to everybody. He just got a copy of **Smoke Signals** the other day by trading two empty chewing gum wrappers, and his feelings were quite strong.

"**I DON'T BLAME** them for distributing the thing the way they did this time," he said. "They were hoping that nobody would find out that it was even being distributed at all." He brandished his copy. "Unfortunately for them, the news leaked out, and a few black marketeers did get copies."

"Putting down a smoke screen, you might say," murmured Cal.

"**RIGHT! BUT WE** smoked them out."

"Maybe if they would just signal for some more smokes . . ." began Stu Pid, and we all glared at him.

"Do you suppose money would help?" I asked.

"**OH, DEFINITELY.** If they had enough money, they could junket around the country finding people of college age who like **Smoke Signals**. You know—the same way those schools you read about go looking for football players. They could carry several copies of **Smoke Signals** in an airtight box, and . . ."

"That's not exactly what I thought you meant. Couldn't we just give the money to **Smoke Sia** . . ."

"**OH, NO, MAN, NO!** What good would that do? After all, you know, they can't buy **writers**. The SPCA won't let them, and besides, there's already plenty of talent on campus. They don't need to buy **paper**." He gave his copy a vicious shake, "and it wouldn't help to buy blacker ink, either."

"Why wouldn't it?" asked Stu. We ignored him.

"**THERE'S ONE BLACK** thing," says Wyatt mournfully. "What if they don't strike oil after all. It's a long way to Texas from here, you know."

A mood of gloom settled over our gathering. Then Cal brightened.

"We could always improve distribution next time. Let's see, if they put them all in one box and hide it in the FSU tunnel . . ."

What Gives Here?

Interest Runs High In Creative Writing

By NANCY HANNAFORD

An advanced creative writing class is presently being advocated by a number of Dr. James Coa's 304 Creative Writing students. (See letters-to-the-editor in this issue of the **Flambeas**.)

This certainly seems like a good idea, for many reasons.

TO BEGIN WITH, the university's creative writing program tends to have been over-condensed in its recent paring down. Last year it was decided that, instead of having separate courses in writing poetry, short-stories, and drama, the creative writing offerings of the English Department be boiled into one catch-all course. This was done because not enough students were signing up for these specialized courses to warrant their continuation.

Even this spring semester, however, student interest was so great as to cause another class to be set up under Dr Cox.

NOW, AFTER STUDYING under him for a semester, a number of his students have considered his instruction valuable enough that they want to continue under him at an advanced level. This is certainly understandable when one attends Dr. Cox's classes, where the students have learned to criticize each other's work constructively, amicable, and lucidly.

It might also be noted that the high level of this criticism has been achieved over a period of months. Putting these students back into a beginning class would waste this training and would waste their time.

ALSO, THERE IS among Dr. Coa's students what one of them terms an "esprit de corps." They've overcome any personal friction and have begun to depend on each other, in group form, for criticism. They enjoy working together and consequently work well and constructively with each other.

The last factor which should be mentioned in advocation of an advanced creative writing course is that FSU's Department of English is certainly large enough and fine enough to make more intensive work in the field of creative writing a must.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

"IF I TAKE COURSES I DON'T NEED, I FIGGER I'LL GRADUATE IN TIME TO WORK LONG ENOUGH TO GO ON SOCIAL SECURITY."

Suggests Advanced Course In Writing

LETTERS to th[e] EDITO[R]

TO THE EDITOR:

For the first time in many years FSU is accumulating an active, interested group of rather promising young writers. In fact, at this time about half a dozen students have manuscripts under consideration by some of the nation's top magazines. Others have received heartening encouragement from important men in the field.

THIS IS GOOD news for FSU, for a group of good, promising writers can do much for the prestige of the University as any other single factor.

Yet with all the interest and activity in creative writing, the University is only offering a basic course in the subject. After we have whetted our appetites on this beginning course, we are left with nothing but the desire to write, and the little help we can beg from creative writing teachers who already have a tight schedule taking care of their official pupils.

IT SEEMS TO ME—with as many students interes[ted in] doing advanced work [in writ]ing—the University could [offer] some form of advanced [course] to take care of these peo[ple].

Dr. James Cox has bee[n giv]ing a lot of his free t[ime to] help young writers, but [the de]mand is a little too m[uch to] ask, when his regular [duties] take up so much of [his time]. If the English Dept. c[ould pos]sibly see fit to give th[is] capable man an officia[l class] in advance Creative W[riting] it would do a great de[al to] help in the serious sear[ch for] new writing talent.

Sincerely Yours,
MARK AUST[IN]

Mississippian Says White Unity A Must

TO THE EDITOR:

In your editorial of Friday, April 11, concerning the firing of the editor of the Mississippi State paper, you say that you "are led to believe that there is no freedom of speech in any part of Mississippi."

THERE IS FREEDOM of speech in Mississippi, but there is something even greater. There is a unity and oneness among the whites which cannot be equaled, and that unity is what has kept Northern carpetbaggers and Southern scalawags like Hodding Carter from over-running Mississippi as they did during reconstruction.

My friend, your words betray your ignorance of the Negro situation in Mississippi. If you lived in a county where Negroes outnumbered whites 4-1, where the possibility of having a Negro sheriff, a Negro chancery clerk, a Negro superintendent of education and a Negro board of supervisors is as eminent as it is in some Mississippi counties, you would not be so hasty to present "both sides."

EDITOR MILLER, by taking a "liberal-minded" view-point, has not proved to be a martyr for freedom of speech. He has only proved that the editor of a newspaper, in a state-supported institution, and in a state where an over-whelming percentage of students, tax payers and law m[akers] believe so strongly in a c[ertain] idea, should follow the [wishes] of the administration, or [go out] and buy his own newspape[r and] bring ill will upon himsel[f] and not upon his sch[ool].

It is easy for someone [who has] never dealt with a pr[oblem face] to face or who will proba[bly never] have to, to be critical [of some]one who does have to face [it].

I SUGGEST YOU come [to Mis]sissippi and live in [a] Negro dominated c[ounty]. If after so doing, you can [still be a] "liberal", I say you haven'[t live]ed long enough.

True, most questions ha[ve two] sides. But here in Mississ[ippi we] are faced with unity, or [de]struction of ideals which are [more] deep-rooted than some o[f you] are able to comprehend. [There] is but one side for us—seg[rega]tion.

Sincerely,
CHARLES DAWKINS
Desk Editor, The St[ate]
Printz, Mississippi Sou[thern]
College

(Editors Note: Our remarks [that] "we are lead to believe [there] is no freedom of speech in M[ississippi"] was somewhat disproven b[y the] vote of confidence given M[iller] by the student body. How[ever] we are disappointed to see [that] you don't deny the lack of [free]dom of speech, but seem to th[ink] it is necessary.)

Let's Not Follow Old Dominion's Lead

TO THE EDITOR:

The **Flambeau** in a Tuesday editorial "What Others Are Doing" gives subtle endorsement to the Virginia legislature's action in pressuring their State Board of Education to halve the number of hours required for teacher certification. "Perhaps our legislature could follow Virginia's lead" the editorial concludes.

BEFORE WE GO dashing off to "follow Virginia's lead," let us examine the wisdom and logic applied by the Virginia legislature to other problems of public education.

Does not the fact that these same legislators voted last year to abolish their system of public education before obeying federal law show their concern for the public school?

DOES NOT THE FACT that Virginia — despite her wealth and taxable resources — spends less for education than 40 other states, show the regard of these legislators for public education?

It is not my aim here to defend all practices undertaken in the name of progressive education. It is my opinion, however, that half the people who criticize the methods courses don't really know the content of the program. Those who condemn without knowing deserve to be classed intellectually with the Senior Henry Ford whose prejudice was classically demonstrated by his "History is bunk" remark.

THERE ARE THOSE [who] condemn the methods co[urses] as useless and say: "A[ll you] need to teach is a thor[ough] knowledge of your sub[ject." I] belive that generalization [is not] true even in college teac[hing], not to mention lower educa[tion]. How often we hear of br[illiant] scholars being kept on [a uni]versity faculty because of [their] ability in research and wr[iting] despite their instructional [fail]ings.

How often we hear of a [pro]fessor: "He really knows [his] subject, but he just can['t get] it across." This type prof[essor] is indispensable to the f[urther]ing of knowledge and a [three] hours course of boredom [will] greatly harm his students.

A student in eleme[ntary] school, however, is stuc[k with] his teacher — good or [bad] — for a full school year. [And if] that teacher has no sense [of] method or psychology the [stu]dent is bound to suf[fer].

I should like to see [the] **Flambeau** offer some cons[truc]tive suggestions for the ed[uca]tion program. What is w[rong] with what specific courses? [Up]on what authority is the [criti]cism based? Should [these] courses be eliminated? [Or] should they be altered? L[et's] have more documentation [and] less generalization.

JOHN HIGBEE

Music Review

Joint Concert Pleased Audience

By W. DORSEY STUART

ON TUESDAY night of this week a joint concert was given by the Brass Choir, under the direction of William F. Cramer, and the Percussion Ensemble, under the leadership of Ramon E. Meyer. Both organizations performed admirably, giving pleasure to the audience and themselves.

In the Brass Choir group it was felt that the best number was **Overture to Cadmos et Hermione** by the French composer Jean Baptiste Lully. This was the last of the group and by the time it was played some intonation problems in the group had been corrected.

THE PERCUSSION Ensemble opened their program with a **SEXtet** by Thomas Sawe and we felt that it was the best numbers performed by the group. The Ensemble is capable of producing a wide range of very exciting sounds and accents. The only problem in listening to such a well rehearsed and proficient group is the need to hear, once in a while, a melody.

This was fullfilled by the premiere performance of **Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion** by Charles Buhrman, a student at FSU. The ensemble was assisted by John Boda and Charles Rowden, Pianists who gave good readings of the number which is, we might add, impressive for a piece of underaraduate work.

THE FINAL GROUP consisted of two numbers by Roy Jesson and Wayne Scott, two lesser known American Composers. [It] is easy to see why they [are] among the "lesser known." [The] combined groups, however, [per]formed well, and it was fe[lt that] the percussion in particular, though not as varied as [in the] solo numbers, gained from [the] joint presentation.

In general it was felt that [both] groups performed commend[ably], although the Brass Choir has d[one] better previously. Both were [ad]equately rehearsed and b[oth] were equipped with conduc[tors] worthy of much praise. W[e are] sure the audience enjoyed [it] thoroughly because afterwa[rds] we met in the nearest telep[hone] booth and received the gen[eral] concensus of opinion from [all] of them.

Alan Whitmarsh

Tribe Hits Stride On Road Swing

Florida State's baseballers took a long stride towards a third ... NCAA bid over the past weekend.

And they did it the hard way—on the road.

When the Seminoles moved into Miami last Monday and ... it was for a showdown series, for both teams were ... in the running for the District III playoff bid.

By Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, there was no longer any ques... of Miami being in the running.

As a team, Danny Litwhiler's charges played some of their ... baseball of the season in Miami. In neither game was there ... question that the Seminoles had too much class for the ...

For those of you who may have seen the Seminoles at the ...ning of the season and not since, let me say this is a vastly ...proved club from the one which dropped two opening games ... Auburn back in March.

Particularly is it improved afield. They made just one error ... the Miami series—they made eight in those two Auburn games ... the start of the season.

On the basis of all-round team strength, record and past ...formances, the team can be expected to get an NCAA bid any ... now, though Loyola is still definitely in the running with a ... record.

COPPS AND KOCH

Perhaps the biggest surprise of their recent stretch drive has ... the hitting of outfielder Mike Copps and third baseman ... Koch.

Both showed little with the bat over the first half of the ...dule but of late they've supplied most of the punch.

At the beginning of the season Litwhiler had Copps batting ... the number four spot in the batting order—the clean-up hit... His job was to drive in those men on base.

But Mike couldn't buy a base hit and was finally moved to ... slot in the lineup, moving outfielder Jerry Philp to fourth.

Now Copps has definitely found the range and is batting ... when the opposition throws a lefthander.

A quick glance at the statistics shows that Copps is batting ... is second in total hits and is tied with Koch for the RBI ...ship with 21.

Both appear to have hit their stride. They'll both be back ... next year

SEMINOLE SLANTS. You would have got even odds on a ... that neither of those Miami games would be played about ... a.m. either day . . . despite heavy showers, though..the field ... playable . . . Miami centerfielder **Pete Pergamo** crashed into ... center field fence chasing **Dale Koch's** home run Tuesday, may ... broken a couple of ribs. . . . the Seminoles and Stetson played ... the Boston Red Sox' farm club ball park in Deland. . . . Catcher ... Westendick may have set some kind of a new mark for ... when he stole three bases in the second Stetson game. ... the Tribe stole Stetson "blind," getting four stolen bases the ... day, eight the second day. In Miami, they found Hurri... catcher **Arnold Zimmerman** tougher stole just two in the two ... both on a double steal by Howser and Philp the first

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of $20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

Engineering grads are wooed and courted...

I know what you are thinking: *"Cherchez la femme!"* You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia: nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column through the school year.

Baseballers Seek Ninth Straight

Three Gymnasts Vie In NAAU

Three of Florida State University's top gymnasts are in Los Angeles to compete in the National AAU Gymnastics meet today and tomorrow.

They are Jack Miles, a former national flying rings champion; Lennart Malmlin, former member of the Swedish World Olympic team, and Chick Cicio, a former national free calisthenics champion.

Cicio and Malmlin have been the top producers for State's unbeaten gymnasts this season, and because of their versatility, could finish well up in the all-around competition.

Miles, a member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1956 and the Pan-American team the same year, specializes in the rings but is also an all-around threat.

5TH PLACE

Even though only three Florida State gymnasts will enter the NAAU meet, State coach Hartley Price thinks it's possible they could amass enough points to finish as high as fifth as a team.

Florida State won the NAAU title in 1951, 1953 and 1955. Other national championships for State include the NCAA titles in 1951 and 1952.

The Seminole gymnasts piled up a total of seven dual meet victories against no defeats this past season to establish a new record for the number of wins in a single season.

BIG STICKER for the Tribe during their recent surge is third baseman Dale Koch. Off to a slow start, Koch has pulled his average up to almost .300. Against Miami he hit a three-run homer as FSU won, 6-1.

Face Rollins Here Today, Tomorrow

Florida State's Seminole baseball team, rolling along with an eight game winning streak, will face Rollins College here tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Danny Litwhiler has nominated lefthander Jack Bristol to open the series tonight at Centennial Field at 7:30.

Righthander Frank Slusser will hurl tomorrow's game at Seminole Field seeking his eighth victory of the year which will set a new individual season record for pitchers.

The Tars clinched the Florida Intercollegiate Conference championship Tuesday when they beat Tampa, 4-3

The Seminoles practically clinched a bid to the District III NCAA playoffs when they whipped Miami Monday and Tuesday by scores of 9-2 and 6-1.

Behind the five hurling of seniors, Tom Garcia and Slusser the Tribe raised their season's record to 16-5.

Garcia set an FSU pitching record when he notched his third victory of the year and his 15th since pitching for the Seminoles The former record for most wins, 14, was held by Ed Sessions

Garcia's 14 strikeouts gave him a career total of 140 which topped the former school mark of 127 set by Howard Lockard

Leading the FSU hitting attack were Ray Bazzell, three hits, Dale Koch, two RBI's and Gerry Philp, two RBI's.

Slusser continued his outstanding hurling which started against Miami with a no-hitter. This time the senior righthander fired a four-hitter and struck out five.

Koch and Dick Howser led the Tribe attack by belting homers in the sixth inning. Howser's came with none aboard while Koch hit his with Mike Copps and Bill Westendick, who had three hits, on base.

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Freshman Trip Pensacola JC

With a close 12-11 triumph over Pensacola Junior College Tuesday, the Florida State freshman baseball team closed out its 1958 schedule.

The victory gave the baby Seminoles a 4-5 mark for the current campaign.

Mike Hudgins started for the FSU frosh, but was lifted in the fourth inning and replaced by Charles Zito who was credited with his first win of the season.

The Seminoles were trailing 7-2 in the third inning. The lead seesawed back and forth until the bottom of the eighth when the FSU frosh got the winning run on a wild pitch by the Pensacola hurler.

The Seminole freshman, under the tutelage of Bob Wynn, opened their season with a victory over South Georgia Junior College and then beat Hanover College of Indiana.

Seminole Statistics

FLORIDA STATE BASEBALL STATISTICS
(20-Game Summary)

BATTING AND FIELDING

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg	PO	A	E	Pct.
Lanford, ss	0	8	8	4	1	0	8	5	.444	1	7	8	1.000
Martin, cf	7	0	2	2	8	8	0	1	.375	4	1	8	1.000
McCarron, cf	10	82	20	20	1	0	1	0	.354	41	1	1	.977
Copps, rf	18	60	14	22	4	1	2	21	.319	19	4	2	.920
Philp, lf	10	63	17	20	2	0	2	14	.317	11	1	2	[illegible]
Westendick, c	13	41	13	13	0	1	1	0	.317	84	3	8	1.000
Garcia, p	7	11	2	4	1	8	8	0	.308	2	7	8	1.000
Howser, ss	18	30	23	18	0	1	1	12	.305	38	55	9	.912
Koch, 1b	19	71	9	21	4	2	2	21	.298	15	33	0	.889
Couch, of	0	14	3	4	0	1	0	1	.286	0	8	0	1.000
McCormick, 3b	7	7	2	2	1	0	8	0	.286	2	4	8	1.000
Bazzell, 2b	10	62	18	18	2	1	0	5	.250	44	45	0	.943
Bristol, p	0	24	4	8	1	8	8	1	.250	1	12	0	1.000
Kenney, p	0	0	8	2	8	8	8	1	.250	8	3	8	1.000
Rodgers, 1b	18	75	18	17	2	2	1	10	.227	148	13	7	.974
Sheppard, c	10	30	1	8	0	0	0	3	.167	71	0	1	.988
Oonaway, 2b	0	8	1	1	8	0	0	1	.167	1	0	0	1.000
Slusser, p	8	25	1	4	1	0	8	4	.164	0	11	1	.944
Pinkerman, 1b	12	13	1	1	0	8	0	0	.077	25	3	8	1.000
Cash, of	0	15	0	0	8	8	0	1	.000	3	8	0	1.000
Others	0	0	8	8	8	8	0	0	.000	4	0	1	.800
FSU TOTALS	20	894	118	192	31	13	11	112	.277	528	213	36	.955
OPPONENTS	20	650	71	138	9	9	8	53	.209	510	195	57	.926

PITCHING

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Nelson	2	0	1	1	2	0	8.00	3	5	8	0	.000
Slusser	8	0	58	33	0	8	0.93	11	48	7	8	1.000
Bristol	8	3	55	47	24	10	1.64	20	45	4	2	.667
Garcia	0	8	36⅓	34	17	15	2.72	10	30	2	1	.750
Kenney	0	8	13⅓	20	13	12	8.07	8	11	1	2	.331
Hohne	2	8	2⅓	1	8	2	7.72	2	1	0	0	.000
Eigl	1	0	1	1	1	1	0.00	1	1	8	8	.000
Zyla	1	8	1	1	1	1	0.00	0	8	8	0	.000
	20	11	170	138	71	60	2.46	66	150	15	8	.750

Intramural News

Phi Delta Theta and Newman Club walked off with the intramurals golf crowns in their respective divisions. Newman totaled a very low 156 and PDT was one stroke above with a 157.

Other teams and their scores in the Greek division were: LCA 159, SAE third, SC 165, DTD 166, SN 174, KA 176, ATO 177, PKP 192, PKT 216 and TEP 225.

Other Dorm-Independent scores and placings were: Magnolia in second place with 160, Majors Club in third place at 165, Penthouse Gang came in fourth with 172, and the "400" Club was fifth at 230.

SOFTBALL

Intramural softball will finish up on Monday and Tuesday and the all-Star game will be announced shortly thereafter.

Results in the Greek playoffs stand as follows: first round: ATO won over PKT, 9-1, with Boynton on the mound for ATO. SAE took SN, 8-2, and Nellums was the winner.

In the second round ATO beat out KA, 5-2, with Boynton doing the honors for ATO. SAE defeated PDT, also 5-2, with Nellums pitching for SAE

First round losers bracket: PDT edged SN 3-2, with Durham on the mound for PDT. KA defeated PKT 6-4 with Brown hurling for KA

SAE UNDEFEATED

In the third round SAE edged ATO, 3-2 Nellums on the mound for SAE was winner and Boynton was the loser for ATO The official scorer said that this was a real pitchers battle Nellums struck out 12 and Boynton struck out seven.

In the Dorm-Independent softball playoffs, Newman won over Magnolia, 8-7, with Ketring pitching for Newman. Penthouse Gang defeated the Psychology Club, 4-2

Frosh Golfers Win

The freshman golfers of Florida State ended their 1958 campaign with a win over Pensacola Junior College Tuesday at the Capital City Country Club

Dickie Moss lead the baby Seminoles to the 18-0 victory. He carded a par-72 to rank as low man for the Tribe.

The FSU frosh finished the season with an overall 4-2 mark. Other frosh linksters who have played consistently all year were Bobby Daniel, Rock Fraleigh and Dave Middleton.

Henderson Attains Goal

By PHIL ROYCE

When Jerry Henderson threw the javelin 227 feet 5 inches last Thursday night against Miami, it marked the attainment of a three-year-old goal for the rugged 6-foot Pensacola product.

As a sophomore back in '56, Jerry, then a novice at the art of the javelin, set his sights on hurling the former weapon of the Greeks and Romans 220 feet. Three years and approximately 1,800 throws later Jerry reached his goal, to the surprise of no one.

Jerry first became interested in the javelin during football season three years ago. As a sophomore quarterback, Jerry went out to the track one day with halfback Billy Weaver to throw the javelin around for fun.

"I hit 160 feet and when Ron Weaver invited me to come out for track I decided I'd give it a try," he explained.

Ron Weaver, holder of the school javelin record until this year when Henderson broke it, worked with Jerry as did Coach Mike Long, who knew a good prospect when he saw one.

It was this year that Jerry set up his goal of reaching 220 feet. He admits the task looked nearly impossible

"I'd mark off 220 feet from the starting line and just look at it. As I was only hitting 180 feet at the time it looked 10 miles away," Jerry said with a grin.

The young athlete was confident however, that his dream would eventually come true "I figured I'd improve 20 feet each year. That way I'd reach 220 feet my senior year."

True to expectations, Henderson added 20 feet to his initial throw in the final meet of the season against Loyola His toss of 182 feet won the event.

Henderson's progress this year began on a steady note and then became near phenomenal. He opened the season with a winning throw of 196 feet against Furman and followed this up with a 198-foot toss for first place against Roanoke College.

Jerry soon equaled his best efforts of his junior year when he hit 202 feet to cop the event in the Florida Relays in March. The physical education major really began moving in on his goal with a toss of 215 feet in the Florida meet to top Weaver's old school standard of 205 feet.

Actually, the formidable goal was cracked by Henderson in this meet but his throw of 222 feet was disqualified when he stepped over the line following his throw. "I was afraid I'd never hit 220 again," Jerry commented.

In his next appearance, Jerry gained the national spotlight when he threw the spear 217 feet to win the event in the Penn Relays before 46,000 applauding fans. Competing in the Relays were the East's top javelin men.

Jerry now had one final home appearance left in which to reach the coveted mark he had been hoping to break for three long years. Never one to miss an opportunity, Jerry's record breaking throw in the Miami meet is now part of FSU track history and proof positive of one of the finest individual efforts ever made by a seminole in any sport.

The attainment of this goal, however, was not Henderson's greatest track thrill. Jerry admits that he was not surprised to break the 220 mark. After all, he had made plans for three years to do so. But winning the event in the Penn Relays came as a complete surprise to Jerry and provided him with his greatest sporting thrill.

Far from being a temperamental and flashy star, Jerry is just one of the gang on the track team, which he praises liberally. "I've never seen a team with greater spirit. The members are always helping each other, even after they have run their events and would normally be expected to rest."

Henderson, undefeated again this year in dual meets, also praises Coach Long for his inspiration and leadership. "He has a way with the guys that makes us want to do our best."

Jerry, who lives with his wife, Cathy, a former FSU student, in a home near Florida High, plans to work as an assist coach in Football and track next year at either Leon of Florida High. In his spare moments he hopes to be able to help the new crop of Tribe Javelin throwers and perhaps enter the AAU meet again.

Graduating Seniors!
Graduation Announcements have arrived.
A few extras are available. These will be sold as long as they last.
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Intramural Speaking Contest Won By Tom Appleyard III

Florida State University's intramural speech contests for 1958 were brought to a close last Tuesday before the Toastmasters' club when Tom Appleyard III was announced as first place winner in the public speaking category.

Other winners were chosen earlier Junior David Hortin was declared first in the after-dinner category by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. First in the original oratory category, sophomore Pat Wilson, was chosen by the Optimist club.

Each winner was awarded a plaque to remain with him for a year when it will be passed on to the 1959 winners.

Intramural speech contests have been presented by the FSU Speech Department for the past 10 years. The contests are open to any interested undergraduate.

Preliminary run-offs were held a week previous to the student appearance before the civic groups.

Other finalists were: Raeind Perkins Arthur Tyrrel, Leanne Reetz, and Ben Bryan.

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In love... in war... they were
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Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?
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STARTS SUNDAY . . . Two Big Feature Attractions!
Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner in "The Sun Also Rises"
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FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
TWO BIT HITS!
OUT OF THE CLOUDS
In EASTMAN COLOR
DIRK BOGARDE
STANLEY BAKER
MICHAEL CRAIG
BARBARA MURRAY
Campbell's Kingdom
THEATRE

ALL SET to put on one of their most ambitions productions, students rehearse one scene in the opera La Boheme, to be performed by the Opera Guild May 16-17. In this scene two bohemians in a Paris Latin Quarter attic have arrived at a last expedient to keep warm on a cold Christmas eve

'La Boheme' Tickets Going On Sale Today

Tickets for Puccini's "La Boheme" to be presented next weekend by the Florida State University Opera Guild, go on sale today in Westcott Auditorium.

Activity books will enable FSU students to purchase tickets for only 50 cents, and with proper identification, other students may also receive this special rate. Regular admission price is $1.00, and no seats are reserved. Both Friday and Saturday night performances will begin at 8:15.

Many groups throughout the world, including the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be presenting the romantic four-act opera in honor of the centennial of Giacomo Puccini's birth.

"Since 'La Boheme' probably possesses the greatest over-all popularity of any opera and because we are presenting it in English, we are expecting very large crowds," said Richard Collins, producer-stage director of the production.

Both Collins and Robert Sedore, who will conduct the Symphony for both performances, are members of the FSU music faculty.

The Choral Union, under the direction of Herman Gunter, will provide the chorus. Betty Jane Grimm is in charge of choral staging, and Edith Kaup is musical coach for the production. The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, under the direction of Lois Schnoor, will provide the children's chorus

Heading the cast are Erbert Aldridae and Martin Lies, as Rodolfo, Martha King and Shirley Paonessa, as Mimi, Ethel Donaldson and Patty McCarty, as Musetta, and Lonnie Keene, as Marcello.

29 Bands, Two Orchestras
Band Festival Underway Here

Twenty-nine bands, two orchestras and over 200 soloists and ensembles have been participating in a two-day State Band Festival at FSU, presented by the Florida Bandmasters Association.

The bands are being judaed while playing three concert numbers, while sight-reading two numbers, and while marching in an eight-minute field show. Each orchestra is being judaed in concert and sight-reading.

Concerts were held yesterday and will continue today in Opperman Hall. Sight-reading and solo-ensemble events have been in the Music Building, following each group's concert. There is no admission charge to these events

A marching show will be held in Doak S. Campbell Stadium tonight at 8. It will feature 15 bands in a field show, followed by a massed band concert directed by the judges. Admission is $1 for adults and 50c for students. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Pemberton in the Music School office.

Eight nationally known bandsmen are judging the events. They are Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, ret., U. S. Marine Band; Dr. Bernard Fitzgerald, University of Kentucky; Joseph ... geim, Milwaukee; Capt. Th... Darcy, ret., U. S. Army Band; Walter Beeler, Ithaca C...; Robert M. Barr, Columbus; Dr. Wilbur Hinton, Auburn; Jackie Portante, Miami.

Groups from the Tallahassee area that will participate from Chattahoochee, Quincy, Havana, Greenville, Florida High (orchestra and band), Leon High. Bands will ... from as far west as Ft. Walton Beach and as far southeast as Cocoa.

The Florida Bandmasters Association is expecting over ... thousand band students, parents and visitors during the festival weekend.

Judiciary Offices Open For Summer

All women attending the summer session who wish to hold dorm or judiciary office are asked to apply to Polly Atwater at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Deadline is Monday noon

Offices open are: Chairman of judiciary, chief fire marshall, President of the dormitory (Florida and North Cawthon), dorm vice president, and hall representative to judiciary.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Cuban-made prescription sunglasses, blue-tinted lens, black rims. Lost at Reservation during picnic last Saturday. ... valuable to owner; impossible to replace. Call Maria Moras West College, 3-2456.

Starlight Concert Set Wednesday

The final concert of the Starlight Serenade Series by Florida State's Symphonic Band will be presented Wednesday May 14.

The concert which begins at 8:15 p. m. in the outdoor theater adjacent to the music building will be under the direction of Manley R. Whitcomb.

The opening number of the program is "Jubilee", a Concert March by Kenny which will be followed by two Bach pieces originally written for the organ.

Other numbers include "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modeste Moussorgsky; four American folk songs — "Sourwood Mountain", "Donkey Gal", "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "The Monkeys Wedding" and will conclude with the FSU Rhapsody by Charles Carter of the FSU faculty.

Gront To Connecticut

Dr. William P. Dillingham has been awarded a fellowship to attend the four week Summer Institute in Gerontology at the University of Connecticut during August.

The institute is designed to increase the number of university and college faculty in the psychological and social sciences prepared to offer instruction and do research dealing with aging.

These Candidates Are In The Run-Off Election

Senior Class

FELLOW JUNIOR CLASSMATES:

We are voting for Bill Clendinen for senior class president in next Tuesday's runoff and hope you will do the same.

We have worked with Bill as he led the class in successful completion of two bicycle races, a sophomore hop, a sophomore-senior breakfast, and a profitable rat cap program when he served as president of our freshman and sophomore classes. Bill's work on these projects shows him to be a capable, energetic, and resourceful leader.

Our senior class can't go wrong with Bill Clendinen at its helm.

Mary Ann Benedict, Monroe Palmer, Jean Ragans, Bucky Canon, Pat Starnes, Bob Kansky, Rhon Carleton, Ruth Dickenson, Jane Salley, Don Ayres.

DEAR JUNIORS,

First, I am sincerely grateful to those of you who supported me so well in the primaries Tuesday, and thank you so much. Next, I want to ask all of you to please get out and vote aaain on next Tuesday, and to remember DEAN O'SULLIVAN for SENIOR SOCIAL CHAIRMAN when you vote Briefly, I have served you on Sophomore Council, Panhellenic Council, the Elections Committee and others. I have had considerable experience in organizing, planning, and working with people here on campus, all of which are essential for your social chairman. I know what this office entails, such as plannina Senior Investiture, Class Day, and all other senior activities, and I know that I can do a good job for you if you will just give me the chance. Again, please vote, and remember to GO "DEANO"!

Thank You,
DEAN O'SULLIVAN

Junior Class

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

I wish to thank those who placed their confidence in me by casting their votes in my favor during the primary

Next Tuesday you will again have many worthy candidates from which to choose, but I feel sure that there are none who wish to serve you more than I. I believe I am qualified to fulfill the office of Junior Class Treasurer. My major, Secretarial Science, requires me to know a great deal about money and how to handle it. I sincerely want this office and believe that I am capable of fulfilling the duties.

If elected to the office of Junior Class Treasurer, I will strive to work for your best interests at all times.

Sincerely,
NONA CARPENTER

Dear Sophomores:

Thanks to all of you who aave me your support in last Tuesday's election. I am now in the run-offs for JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR and if all of you will come back to the polls again next Tuesday and bring a friend I believe we can win this time. Give me a chance to serve you in next year's Senate! Although I have not held office on Campus before I think my qualifications might help you to decide. Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Navy Veteran, Housefellow in West Hall, on decorations committee for homecoming, Scullions Club, Dorm Government, and 3.1 average. So Sophomores, THINK next Tuesday when you vote!

Sincerely,
RALPH CHAMBERS

Dear Sophomores:

Thank you for your vote of confidence in last Tuesday's election. Through your support I am in a runoff election to be held next Tuesday. Only through your continued support may I go on to serve you as junior senator.

I feel I have gained valuable experience as your Freshman class senator and through active participation on the Finance committee. I have also served you for the past year as a member of your debate team, and as your speaker's bureau representative for the last two years. With such experience, I feel I may give you a good voice in Senate.

I will appreciate your consideration and support at the polls May 13.

Sincerely,
CHARLES VAN

Dear Freshmen:

We wish to endorse publicly the candidacy of Barbara Youmans for vice president of the sophomore class. We feel that Barbara deserves our support because we have recognized her abilities through her various jobs this year. One of her main tasks has been her work in Senate which she has done well. She sincerely wants the opportunity to continue serving in student government next year.

Because of her displayed ability, sincere interest, and dependability, we know that Barbara Youmans will serve the Sophomore Class in the best possible manner.

Sincerely,
Jan Kaminis, Jim Apthorp, Joyce Combs, Kay Wright, Barbara Burkhardt, Mattox Hair, Pat Finlay, Martha Bedell, Diane Holroyd, Ronnie Clark, Jackie Owens, Pat Mannina, Susie Blackburn, Joe Barbar, Joan Harmon, Mary Louise Edwards, Margaret Sue Hooten, Linda Reams, Virginia Delavan, Breada McCampbell, Jane Wallace, Sallie Liddon, Cari Butler.

Soph Class

Dear Freshmen,

I would like to thank all the people who backed me in my recent campaign for Sophomore president.

I would like to ask all those who supported me to support the man whom I think will serve you best in the future, John Bell. It is my belief that John has the sincere desire and qualifications to serve the class well in this important decision.

Yours truly,
DON SINK

Dear Freshmen,

Thank you so much for the wonderful support you gave me last Tuesday! I am now in the run-offs for Sophomore Class Secretary and would like to ask for your support once more

I have held various offices, including that of secretary of several high school service cluubs, and I believe this experience will help me serve you well. Here at FSU, I have been active in my dorm, student house and other organizations. Recently I was tapped for Sophomore Council and for Alpha Lambda Delta for having a 3.7 average.

I know that I have the will to work, and I sincerely feel that I could do a good job if given the chance! I hope you will consider me next Tuesday.

Sincerely,
MARY-LEE BONE

Dear Freshman,

Thank you very much for your support which has allowed me to be placed in the runoffs for Sophomore Women's Senate.

I have a very sincere desire to serve Florida State's Student government and my interest lies in student senate.

I would appreciate the continued support of those of you who have helped me so far and would ask the favorable consideration of you whom I have not yet contacted or met

Thank you
ANN MOORE

Traffic Ct.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:
SUBJECT: BASEBALL AND TRAFFIC COURT

Now I know how the baseball player feels when he is on third base with the winning run. It took a lot of work to get the player to third base, work of the player and of his team mates. But the real work comes in making that run for homeplate and victory.

Well, fellow students, I too am on third base now, with my "homeplate" being election to Traffic Court. It is certainly an honor to have gotten this far, and I sincerely thank you for your interest and support in last Tuesday's primary election.

As you know, however, no run counts in the game of baseball if you stay on third base. It is necessary to follow through, to make that run for homeplate. The same is true of this coming election, for the important thing is the follow through, the winning dash.

YOU'RE UP TO BAT NOW! What YOU do this coming Tuesday will determine whether or not I come into homeplate first. I'm counting on you to hit a "homer" now . . . . please don't disappoint me!

Sincerely,
TERRIE JONES

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

I'd like to express my sincerest appreciation for the support that you gave me in last Tuesday's elections.

My interests in student government have narrowed down to a keen concentration in TRAFFIC COURT.

Last year, in high school, I was active in Senate, where I was elected treasurer. I was an officer in two national clubs and served on several committees.

I feel that I am well qualified and have the necessary interest and enthusiasm to fill this position well.

I urge you to give me your serious consideration in the run offs when you vote next Tuesday.

In your interest,
SHIRLEY COACHMAN

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS

I would like to take this opportunity to urge you to vote for JANIE DAVIDSON for SOPHOMORE TRAFFIC COURT. I have known Janie for quite some time and I feel she is both capable and interested in working for you. Traffic Court is becoming more important every year and I know that Janie will help you and me if she is elected to this office.

Thank you for supporting me in the first election. I know you won't go wrong by electing JANIE DAVIDSON.

Sincerely,
JUDY DEKLE
Chief Justice of Traffic Court

Honor Ct.

To The Student Body:

I wish to express my sincere thanks for all those who supported me for the position of Senior Men's Justice of Honor Court. I will do my most to live up to the ideals of this office and the Honor Code at all times

Sincerely,
DON AYRES

PEANUTS
SIGH
SCHOOL IS GETTING YOU DOWN, ISN'T IT, CHARLIE BROWN?
WHEN YOU COME HOME IN THE AFTERNOON, YOU NEED SOMETHING TO HELP YOU TO UNWIND...YOU NEED TO RELAX...
I KNOW I DO...
BUT WHO WANTS TO LIE WITH HIS HEAD IN A WATER DISH?!

POWER PLANT

Your future, and the future of America will be shaped by the kind of power generated in the college classroom

Before the deed, there is always the idea. A single great idea may develop more power than atomic energy.

Never in our history has the need for *new* great ideas been so pressing as it is today; never have we been under such stress to strengthen through education the spiritual, social and scientific foundations of our American way of life.

Yet the very core of our brainpower plant —the college classroom—is being seriously weakened by two factors: a faculty salary scale that is driving gifted teachers into other fields; and an overcrowded condition that is worsening steadily. Applications will *double* in less than ten years.

As a nation, and as individuals, our destiny is being determined by the quality of learning and inspiration produced on our campuses. Can we allow these conditions to continue?

Support the colleges and universities of your choice. Help them in their efforts to pay their faculties better, and to expand their facilities.

The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, and what you can do to help, write for a free booklet to:
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Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

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Published by the Students of F.S.U.

HIGHER EDUCATION
KEEP IT BRIGHT

[W]inner Of "Best Dressed" Contest

[M]odeling Not New For Priscilla Moss

Modeling for **Glamour** magazine will be nothing new for [Pris]cilla Moss, who was recently chosen as one of the winners [of] the magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls" contest.

Miss Moss, who modeled on Burdine's college board in [Mi]ami during August 1955, will model the latest fashions for [Gl]amour during her visit in New York City as the magazine's [gue]st.

FLIES JUNE 2

Leaving Tallahassee on June 2, Miss Moss will fly to the city where she will be entertained by editors of **Glamour** [for] four days.

The primary purpose of Miss Moss' visit in New York will [be] a fashion show on June 4. On June 2 and the morning of [Ju]ne 3, the 10 college women will be fitted in the latest fashion [cre]ations, and the afternoon of June 3 will be devoted to practic[ing] for the fashion show.

TO BE INTERVIEWED

Interviews will be held on the two remaining days, June 5 [an]d 6, by **Glamour's** editors and people in the fashion world.

"My Fair Lady" is one of the plays Miss Moss would like to [see] during her visit in New York. The 5'8" miss plans to spend [four] or five extra days in the city, following the **Glamour** [activ]ities, touring some of the night spots and plays. When she [visit]ed New York City during her senior year of high school, [she] took a general visit of the city.

Miss Moss' excitement is not going to begin June 2, how[ev]er, but this Sunday, when a Glamour photographer and a [fa]shion co-ordinator will be on FSU campus to photograph the [pre]tty blue-eyed English major. Miss Moss says that there is a [pos]sibility that photographs will be taken at other places than [the] campus, such as the Governor's Mansion or Killearn Gardens.

SUPPLIES WARDROBE

Glamour will supply the wardrobe for the FSU model, and [pict]ures of Miss Moss and the other nine winners will appear [in th]e August issue of the magazine.

One of the winners, a student at Sweet Briar College, in [Virgi]nia, will also be photographed at FSU, Sunday.

Miss Moss has been very active at FSU and is currently [secre]tary of state, vice president of Garnet Key, rush chairman [of] Pi Beta Phi sorority, member of Mortified, in "Who's [Who,"] on a special committee appointed by Dean Katherine [Warre]n concerning bermuda shorts, and on family weekend [pla]nning committee.

SECRETARY TO PREX

This semester, Miss Moss has been secretary to Arnold [Gre]enfield, president of the student body, besides doing her [cab]inet work.

"Priscilla has represented the university many times in the [ca]pacity of secretary of state," Greenfield said. "I am proud [that] this social representative of government has achieved national recognition," the president continued.

Miss Moss has no definite plans after her graduation this June, but hopes to work in the auditing department of the First National Bank of Miami, employed in security personnel work.

NAMED IN BEST DRESSED CONTEST by GLAMOUR Magazine, FSU coed Priscilla Moss is shown above in one of the outfits that led to her being named one of the "10 Best Dressed College Girls." Miss Moss was sponsored by the **FLAMBEAU.**

[G]round Broken For AOPi House

By GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Society Editor

[Cir]cus time at FSU was the occasion for the ground-breaking ceremony on the [site] of the future **Alpha Omicron Pi** house on Copeland St.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., the AOPis, their parents and families, visiting alumae, [and uni]versity officials gathered for the official start of construction of the new home [which] is scheduled for occupancy next February.

[De]an Katherine Warren was [the f]irst person to break the [ground]. Others participating in [the gr]ound-breaking were Mrs. [...] Humphress, alumnae ad[visor]; Miss Eve Lomaistro, Alpha [...] [cha]pter president, and Mrs. [...] Knox an AOPi alumna [and house]mother to the chapter [since] 1949.

• • •

[A]n open house following the [...] concert opened up the [circu]s festivities for the **Alpha** [C]hi **Omegas** last Friday night [Follow]ing the picnic on Saturday, the women's parents were given a grand tour of the **AX** house. Before attending "Flying High" Saturday night, the **AXs** entertained their parents with a buffet dinner.

• • •

Not only did many families of **Alpha Xi Deltas** enjoy circus and family weekend, but they were joined by the **Chi Phi** fraternity from the University of Florida.

The fraternity, especially invited for the big weekend, arrived Friday night just in time to take the women to see "Flying High." Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed afterwards in the **Alpha Xi** house.

Saturday, the **AXis** entertained the fraternity at the coast. Plenty of fried chicken and potato salad quieted hunger pangs after swimming.

Late Saturday afternoon, a barbeque was held in the back yard of the **AXis** house. The group enjoyed singing and skits later in the living room, followed by a dance.

• • •

Two revolving Schlitz globes decked the "bar" at the Penthouse Gang's formal dance Friday night which was held on West Hall's roof. The final touch to the bar room atmosphere was punch served in Schlitz, Budweiser, and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer cans.

"Willie the Weatherman's" combo provided the music which opened up the Gang's weekend.

Saturday, the independents and their dates went to Alligator Point where headquarters was Atkinson's Cottage. After swimming all day, the group gathered back at the cottage to cook and eat—steak!

• • •

Festivities for **Sigma Nus'** annual White Star formal weekend begins at high noon today with a tea for actives, pledges, and their dates at the Sigma Nu house.

John Simmons, a prominent Tallahassee businessman, will address the **SNs** at their formal banquet which will be held in the banquet room of the Florida Hotel tonight. Following the banquet, a gay twenties party will be held at the house.

Saturday, the **SNs** and their dates will spend the day at Dog Island, accompanied by the combo, "The Africans."

Marvin Ingram was recently elected commander of the Sigma Nus. Other officers elected were Henry Wortman, lt. commander; Ronnie Higgins, recorder; Carl Torsleff, treasurer; and Charles Shaeffer, chaplin.

• • •

A banquet tonight at Joe's Spaghetti House will kick-off **Tau Epsilon Phi's** annual Founder's Day Weekend. **TEP** alumni, which include some of Tallahassee's leading residents, will be in attendance along with the actives and pledges.

A hayride to Silver Lake where a record party will be held for the members and their dates also on the agenda for tonight's activities.

Saturday includes a softball game and a picnic at Killearn Gardens. The highlight of the weekend will be the annual lavender and white Founder's Day Ball at the house. Saturday night

The Gamma Beta chapter of **Alpha Gamma Delta** initiated and installed the Gamma Theta chapter at Florida Southern College in Lakeland on April 26. Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held at The Cadet.

• • •

Dale Koch will assume the office of president of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** Monday night. Other newly elected officers are James Apthorp, vice president; Downing Gray, secretary; Roy Mathis, correspondent; Pat Kelly, pledge trainer; Bill Hobgood, warden; and Bill Bryan, herald.

MAGNOLIA HALL

MAGNOLIA SWEETHEART is Lois Charlesworth, crowned at the dormitory's first annual weekend. Leonard Darsey was named the outstanding resident and Ralph Peckham received the outstanding scholarship award at the event.

Seminole Society

Religious News

Jewish House Plans Dance

By ANNETTE MCINTOSH

The **Hillel Foundation** will hold an END-OF-THE-YEAR DANCE at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland St. Admission, which is $1.00 per couple or $.50 stag, entitles you to enjoy music provided by a "live" quartet and refreshments which will be served throughout the evening.

The ice cream social given by the **Wesley Foundation** on Sat. afternoon of Circus Weekend was reported to be a great success.

About 50 persons, including families of many of the students, attended. The $25 cleared will pay part of the pledge which the Foundation has made to the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund this year.

Dr. Ramona Beard, member of the FSU School of Music will speak on the topic "Bach or Bop?" during Forum Hour at 7:15 p.m. this Sunday. Virgil Austin is in charge.

This program dealing with trends in modern church music is part of the study "Christ and the Fine Arts", being made in May. Last Sunday evening Dr. Lindon Phifer spoke on current religious literature.

WESTMINSTER

Calendar for the Westminster Fellowship: Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church; 5:45., supper and fellowship. Tuesday — 9:30 p.m., Devotions. Thursday — 5:45 p.m., Theology Hour.

Delts Entertain Future Students

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entained thirty-five prospective FSU students during circus weekend. The occasion was reported to be a big success by Ronnie Elvena, rush chairman.

Although the weekend was an effective means of rushing the seniors, who are outstanding students in their high schools, its first purpose was to introduce them to the FSU campus, Elvena said.

TOUR CAMPUS

Saturday morning, the **Delts** and their guests toured the campus in convertibles. They visited all of the newer buildings on campus which were open to the public for family weekend.

Friday night a combo was on hand to furnish music for a party at the **Delt** house. Further entertainment was provided by the ADPI's with a skit and the fraternity's own combo. Dates had been arranged for the visitors.

RIBS FOR SUPPER

A trip to the Reservation and a barbecued spareribs supper highlighted Saturday afternoon.

The weekend was rounded out with attendance at the circus in a group, followed by another party at the **Delta** shelter Saturday night.

The house was decorated with a circus theme throughout the weekend.

XO, ADPi Having Pancake Supper

The **Chi Omega** and **Alpha Pi** sororities are sponsoring a Pancake Supper for 75 cents at the **Chi Omega** house Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. The purpose of the supper is to raise funds for a Cooperative Living Organization (CLO), a women's dormitory to be erected on this campus.

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City ____ Zone ____ State ____
College ____ Degree ____ Major Subject ____

Shorts Bill Signed

Senate Approves Insurance Plan

Insurance, bermudas, exam schedules, and street names were items on which the Student Senate accepted reports Wednesday.

After a short explanation by Secretary of Interior Pat Finlay, the Senate voted its approval to extend the present insurance program to include hospitalization.

$15 TOTAL

Initiated by the student insurance committee, the new policy will enable students who purchase the present accident insurance plan, sold for $4.90 a year, to purchase the hospitalization policy for an additional $10.10.

The policy is underwritten by the Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago, is handled locally by the John E. Hunt Insurance Agency, and is sold by student government.

The new program will cover student's expenses while hospitalized at school, at home, and while traveling, for a period of 12 months. This includes costs acquired while hospitalized in the FSU Hospital, up to $3 a day for room and board.

Payment for expenses other than room and board are provided for in the policy.

In other hospitals students may receive room and board payment up to $10 a day for 30 days per confinement. Other benefits are surgical fees up to $200, miscellaneous hospital costs up to $100, out-patient benefits up to $15, and physician's visits when confined in a hospital up to $90.

OTHER STUFF

In other action Senate okayed Pat Mickler's final report on naming campus streets. She recommended immediate erection of street signs as soon as the Board of Control approves the names.

Senator Ronnie Clark announced that the "Bermuda shorts" bill was signed Tuesday. "I would like to thank the committee and Women's Senate for their help on this matter," Clark said (see story page one).

The Senate also accepted a committee report concerning attempts to obtain a "dead day" between final exams and the last day of classes.

OFFICIALS SEEK OPINION ON NEW STUDENT UNION

University officials are seeking student opinion on the proposed Student Union, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby told the **Flambeau** this week.

The Student Union would be a building to house conference rooms, student offices and meeting rooms, recreation areas, dining facilities and other student services, an expanded Longmire-Student Center combination.

Dean Oglesby, President Strozier and other University officials are anxious for students to express their feelings on whether or not to have such a Union, what to include in it and where it should be located.

President Strozier and his council will have extended meetings within the next few weeks to discuss FSU's next "Fifty-Year Plan." They will re-do a plan of the University with regard to location and layout of future buildings.

At this time they will talk over their own and student ideas for the Student Union.

The president's council includes Vice President A. B. Martin, Business Manager Rod Shaw, Dean of Faculties Charles Davis and Oglesby.

Funds for the Union may come from federal housing grants, according to Oglesby. FSU is partially financing married and single housing through the federal government now, he said.

Such a loan from the government could be paid back at a 2.75% interest rate over a 40-50 year span, lessening the strain on the University budget.

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Flambeau Photo: Alan David

WARMING UP for Sunday's concert are the members of the Lab Jazz Band, led by Price Buhrman.

To Get Married

Guthridge Leaving Post As Foreign Advisor Here

By MARCY SEITZ

Looking for the Foreign student advisor? She's a hard person to locate.

Down in the basement of Longmire past a coke machine and a cigarette machine, around a few corners and through the Student Lounge is located a small office that is quiet only from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The rest of the time the office of Miss Joan Guthridge, advisor to foreign students, buzzes constantly from the ringing of telephones, the clatter of typewriters and the coming and going of students.

WEDDING BELLS

Now, to the regret of her students, but to the great joy of 1st Lt. Frank Rodkey, United States Air Force, Miss Guthridge is returning to her native Kansas where she plans to be married on June 28.

The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Big Springs, Tex., as a jet pilot instructor and is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

After the wedding Lt. Rodkey and his new wife will return to Texas until December at which time he will be discharged. He plans to open his own business in Pittsburg, "without an 'h.'"

Miss Guthridge's plans for the future include going back to college to finish her master's degree.

"But first, I'm going to be a housewife," she said, "and learn how to cook!"

"We are going to be very unglamorous," the advisor continued with a smile, "and just live calm, ordinary lives."

LIVE WITH BOXER

This calm ordinary life will include a brand new boxer puppy which is now in the possession of Lt Rodkey. "He's promised to have the puppy completely trained for me by June," said Miss Guthridge. "But if he does, I don't know which of the three of us will be more surprised."

Waterskiing, even in the plains of Kansas will also have a place in the couple's lives. "Frank loves to ski," she said with a laugh, "But I'm afraid I'm still just audience."

Poised and efficient, Miss Guthridge this year has worked closely with Dr Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling, and the deans of students, men and women and their staffs.

Barely over five feet tall, pert Miss Guthridge sits behind a big cluttered desk and despite a large black sign behind her that reads, "Anyone who remains calm in the midst of all this confusion simply doesn't understand the situation," she efficiently directs and handles student foreign affairs.

A newcomer to FSU this year, the foreign student advisor was born in Pittsburg, Kansas. "That's Pittsburg without an 'h,'" she gravely explains.

The daughter of the sunflower state was raised in Parsons, Kansas, "which is right around the corner from Pittsburg" with a younger brother Bill. Bill is now in his second year at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Education runs in the family and the foreign student advisor inherited her knack for teaching honestly from her father, Mr. Wallace Guthridge, who is now Superintendent of Schools in Parsons.

All of the credit doesn't go to her father though. Miss Guthridge is a 1954 graduate of the University of Kansas where she received her BA degree in Personnel Administration.

Her interest in FSU was sparked the following year which she spent on campus as a non-academic Danforth graduate, assisting the University Chaplain and religious centers in student personnel work.

Miss Guthridge was one of 20 college graduates sponsored by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis that year for such work throughout the country.

In 1955 it was back to Kansas for more schooling—this time at Kansas State Teachers' College where the counselor remained for two years as a graduate student and as a member of the staff.

In 1957 Miss Guthridge returned to FSU as foreign student advisor. "The job was open," explains Miss Guthridge. "It seemed like a wonderful opportunity and I was anxious to take it."

Miss Guthridge is the first woman to hold the responsible staff job, which was created in 1954 to answer increased foreign student problems in a fast growing university.

"I have loved this year," she confided with a twinkle in her eye. "Although I must admit the first few days were nerve racking to say the least. My first counselees' knowledge of English was about as brief as mine was of their language. But we all adjusted eventually."

Miss Guthridge is ever-enthusiastic about her foreign students. "It's been a fabulous opportunity for me.

"I've learned so much from them," she said with a laugh, "that I think they have helped me more than I have helped them."

This is one time her students are apt to disagree with her, for her counselees feel Miss Guthridge has been a tremendous help to each in a country where many things are strange and new.

"The main difficulty I've had," she said gravely, "is explaining to the students that there is no ham in hamburgers."

Donations Urged Far Campus Chest

Day students and married students are urged to make their donations to the Campus Chest drive today, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in front of the Mecca, according to Beth Bowen, Campus Chest Chairman.

Miss Bowen also states that donations from faculty and staff members of the university will be appreciated at this time.

Campus Chest week began Wednesday with donations from sororities and fraternities. The amount totaled in this portion of the drive has not yet been computed.

The committee would like to express its appreciation to the sororities and fraternities for their cooperation and generosity during their part of the campaign, adds Miss Bowen.

Coffee Concert Will Feature Lab Band

This Sunday's Phi Mu Alpha concert, featuring the FSU Lab Band, will also include works by Beethoven and Paul Bowles played by an octette and two instrumental quartettes.

The Lab Band, which will be the last event on the program, will be featured in a half hour of big-band jazz, with all arrangements being done by students.

Beethoven's "Rhondino for Wind Octette" will open the program and will be played by two flutes, two clarinets, two bassoons and two horns. Dixon Redditt will conduct.

Paul Bowles' "Music for a Farie" will have Mike Hipps on trumpet, Dixon Redditt on clarinet, Frank Cooper on piano and Ramon Myer on percussion.

Beethoven's "Three Equall for Four Thombonea" will feature trombonists Dale Weaver, John Alexander, John Marcellus and Lyman Hammond.

The Lab Band will present the final section of the program with its 17-piece ensemble, dealing in more subjective music.

ARNOLD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Run-off (for one position): Shirley Coachman (400), Janie Davidson (400), Terrie Jones (518)

CLASS RESULTS

Senior Class—President: Run-off between Bill Clendinen (221) and Phil Knight (241). Vice President: Dan Boltz elected (245).

Secretary: Lois Charlesworth elected (282). **Treasurer:** Nan Chamberlain elected without opposition (435).

Social Chairman: Run-off between Rita Nelms (142) and Dean O'Sullivan (253). **Men's Senate:** Dale Koch (287) and Chris Vogl (269) elected.

Women's Senate: Mary Anne Coleman (294) and Diana Holroyd (282) elected.

Junior Class—President: Ramon Arnold (349) elected.

Vice President: Claude Grizzard (290) elected. **Secretary:** Kay Hufford (328) elected.

Treasurer: Run-off between Nona Carpenter (171) and Kay Hall (296). **Social Chairman:** Sandi Beskind (399) elected.

Men's Senate: Bill Bryan (386) elected. Run-off for other position between Ralph Chambers (184), Bob Nedley (199) and Charles Van (292).

Women's Senate: Pat Mickler (402) and Jackie Soud (433).

Sophomore Class—President: Run-off between John Bell (404) and Vic Halback (277). **Vice President:** Run-off between Rebel Bellamy (216) and Barbara Youmans (304).

Secretary: Run-off between Mary-Lee Bone (240) and Judy McMillan (287). **Treasurer:** Jackie Owens (452) elected.

Social Chairman: Martha Bedell (488) elected. **Men's Senate:** Bruce Brown (700) and Carl Butler (599) elected.

Women's Senate: Run-off for two positions between Nancy Bild (247), Penny Pickels (278), Ann Moore (297) and Kitty Wade (311).

Freshman Dance At Center Tonight

A dance sponsored by the freshman class will be held at the Student Center tonight at 8:30 p.m. according to Bruce Brown, president.

Music will be provided by the G-Bach quartet, and admission is free.

Athletic Honorary To Compe[te] In National Meet Shortly

During the next few weeks the FSU chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, will be competing with 100 other chapters for first place in the fraternity's national meet.

Last year the group placed fourth nationally, but according to spokesman Don Ayres, FSU will have a much stronger entry this year, due to increased membership and participants.

At a meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing this year's efforts, Joe Gusic was elected president and Don Ayres, secretary-treasurer of the athletic group.

Membership in Sigma Delta Psi is by tapping and is limited by required minimum performance in 15 track and field events and other categories, including scholarship.

Present membership consists of faculty members Dr Hartley Price, Dr. Kenneth Miller and William T Odenesl ... members are Jim Arnold ... Tuggle, Charles Watson ... Gusic, Don Ayres, Tom C... Tom Garcia.

According to Ayres, membership is not required to co... in the national meet. A c... date need only to have ... pleted five events. The na... championship will be ... mined on a points-for-perf... ance basis, with the ten ... athletes from each college ... ing to score the highest pos... number of points.

In addition, FSU is subm... several individual performa... for possible national frat... records, among them Jerr... derson's recent 227 ft. plus ... lin throw in the Miami me...

Interested candidates ... contact one of the membe... report to the varsity track ... field between the hours of 3 ... 6 p.m. any weekday.

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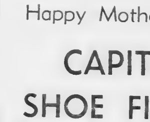

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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RESERVATION
Regulations
(Story, P. 4)

Eighteen Posts Open In Today's Run-Offs

No Atom Struggle, Prophesies Wylie

By JIM McINTYRE
Flambeau Associate Editor

There will be no nuclear catastrophe, said noted ...hor Philip Wylie yesterday, primarily because the ...ssians are winning the cold war without force.

...lie, speaking to the press at ...ome of Library Science Dean ...s Shores, said that the United ...es is not even in the cold war ... that the Russians are far ahead in most phases of the diplomatic battle.

The controversial author is considered to be an authority on various phases of nuclear physics, including the effects of fall-out radiation.

Wylie described the possible effects of an unleashing of Strategic Air Command forces, saying that official military reports to Congress indicated that annihilation of the entire populace of the northern hemisphere was possible from fall-out and radiation resulting from bombs dropped in Russia.

BLASTS STRAUS

Wylie blasted the present administrative policy in the nuclear area, saying that AEC Chairman Lewis Straus "knows nothing about physics.

"He has no more capacity to be what he is," Wylie said, "than I do to be an authority on Martians."

Wylie then attacked Dr. Edward Teller, a nuclear physicist who was largely responsible for the development of the atom bomb and who now serves on the General Advisory Committee to the AEC.

"The American people," he said, "think that since Teller is an expert on physics, he knows about everything.

"His advising the AEC on radiation effects is like asking Babe Ruth about foreign affairs."

Wylie called for a general awakening on the part of the American people to the present predicament by saying that "what we need to do is realize that the Soviets are racing ahead with one objective: to destroy capitalist America.

"WE'LL BE LICKED—"

"Unless we, as a people, realize what measures we will have to take in the next 20 or 30 years, we will be licked in the ideological struggle," he said.

Wylie cited as the reason for his prediction that there would be no "hot" war, the realization on the part of both countries that a total conflict would mean total annihilation in less than 24 hours.

The Russians are winning the ideological struggle in Asia and the rest of the world because of their dedication, Wylie said.

"World communism to the Russian is equivalent to heaven for the Presbyterian," he said. Wylie's father was a Presbyterian minister.

"I don't think the Russians want to continue nuclear testing," he said. "They know as we do that nobody can calculate what damage can be done by a bomb."

Wylie was on campus to present the annual Philip Wylie Awards to two outstanding students in library science. The awards were presented at a banquet last night, with Wylie speaking in the Library Lecture Hall shortly afterward.

...tudents Appeal ...ournalism Fate

A last-ditch appeal on behalf ... the abolished Florida State ...versity School of Journalism ... be made before the Board ... Control at their meeting ...rsday.

...n a letter to the Board, pre...ed by a group of journalism ...dents, several points were ...ught out in favor of the ...ool's continuation.

NOT A PROTEST

According to Bob Wolfenbar..., spokesman for the students, ... appearance before the ...rd is "not a mass protest, but ...rmal appeal."

They intend to ask first for ... reinstatement of the school, ...lfenbarger stated. If this re...st is refused, their alterna... request will be the extension ... the closing date of the school ... one to three years "in or... that this year's freshmen ... graduate with a degree in ...rnalism."

The main stress of the appeal, ...rding to Wolfenbarger, will ... the location factor. "We can't ...phasize enough the fact that ...lahassee provides the best ...tion for journalism in the ...te," he said. This argument ...ased on the fact that federal, ... county, and city governments are all centered in Tal...hassee he added.

The appeal also points out ... the FSU journalism school ...fers a larger selection of ...ses, both basic and special... than any other in the ...te." They cited, supporting ...mples.

ECONOMIC FALLACY

"The idea of maintaining eco...my by abolishing the school ... is a fallacy," Wolfenbar... stated. "It would cost near... as much to have just one ...ool as it would to continue ... The letter to the Board ...ed this statement on the ... that eight members of the ... journalism faculty have ...re and so cannot be re...ed from their positions.

...conclusion, the appeal re...ts that the Board "review ... decision to abolish the FSU ...ool of Journalism in the light ... a more comprehensive survey ... committee of journalism edu...s approved by the faculties ... both state universities."

TRUMPET SECTION OF THE REVIVED LAB BAND features (left to right) Mike Lewis, Charles Turner, Harry Shepherd and Larry Zingals. This picture was made at the preliminary concert last Sunday.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

. . . AND THAT'S WHAT THOSE RAINCOATS HID! Seems to be the thoughts of these FSU men. On the left is Shelley Morgenstern and on the right are Carl Gorodetsky and George Chaires. The young ladies enjoying their new freedom are left to right, Mary Powell, Grace Taylor and Linda Woods.

Battle Looms For Senior Class Prexy

Eighteen remaining class, court and senate offices will be filled in run-off elections today, in the last political endeavor of the semester.

In primary elections last week, 37 offices were filled. At the same time, the Student body passed a constitutional amendment prohibiting honor justices from sitting in on examinations for the purpose of detecting cheating.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. today and will close at 5 p.m., with the exception of the West Hall poll, which closes at 2 p.m.

Graduating seniors will be eligible to vote only for court offices. The entire student body is also eligible to vote for court offices, while class officers may be voted on only by members of the respective classes.

SAME POLLS

Polling stations are in the usual places—library, Bryan Hall, Seminole Club, Westcott, Student Center, and West Hall.

Drawing the most attention in the run-offs will probably be the contest between Bill Clendinen and Phil Knight for the senior class presidency.

Other run-offs for class posts include: senior social chairman: Rita Nelms and Dean O'Sullivan; Junior class treasurer: Nona Carpenter and Kay Hall; junior men's senate: Ralph Champers, Bob Nedley, and Charles Van.

Sophomore president: John Bell and Vic Halbach, sophomore vice-president, Rebel Bellamy and Barbara Youmans.

Sophomore secretary: Mary Lee Bone and Judy McMillan; sophomore women's senate (two vacancies): Nancy Bild, Penny Pickels, Ann Moore, and Kitty Wade.

COURT OFFICES

Court offices to be filled are: junior men's judiciary (three vacancies): Dave Dale, Larry Dannelly, Duni Nelson, John Niedenthal, Fred Powers and Jack Ryder.

Junior women's judiciary (three vacancies): Patsy Baird, (three vacancies): Anne Easterday, Monty Gillham, Marilyn Harris, and Marilyn Miller.

Junior women's honor court (two vacancies): Mary Bell, Nancy Jones, Betty Jean Price, and Ann H. Williams.

Sophomore traffic court: Shirley Coachman, Janie Davidson, and Terrie Jones.

Tickets On Sale

CBS To Broadcast Spring Formal Dance

Columbia Broadcasting System has announced its decision to broadcast the Sammy Kaye "Swing and Sway" dance band on a nation-wide hook-up as it plays for the Spring Formal Saturday night.

Very few tickets have been sold either for the dance or for the concert which will be held at 4:30 the same afternoon, according to Graham Teschke of the Westcott Ticket Office.

The concert will be held in Westcott auditorium, with tickets available for 75 cents each. Special combination tickets for the dance and concert will be sold at $2.50.

AT THE GYM

The formal will be held at the Men's Gym from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The admission is $1.50 per couple.

The Kaye band, brought to the campus by the junior class, is at present playing a long engagement in New York. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will substitute for Kaye the night that he plays here.

The Spring Formal is new to the FSU campus. Originally the Junior-Senior Prom, it was only for those two classes, but has now been opened to all classes.

A long-playing Columbia record album will be presented to the winner of the band-leading contest at the concert. Kaye will select the contestants, two women and two men, from the audience.

LEAD ON—

After an interview on the stage, each contestant will be given a chance to lead the famous Swing and Sway band.

The contest—titled "So You Want To Lead A Band"—is a Sammy Kaye audience-participation feature.

Since the band will follow every movement of the baton, many interesting situations might arise.

Kaye will re-introduce each contestant, and the winner will be chosen by audience applause. He will receive a souvenir baton as well as the record album.

58-59 Budget Before Senate

Next year's budget will go to Senate for approval tomorrow, with the Student-Faculty Finance Committee recommending its passage.

The most important change is the the Theater Dance Group being completely cut from the new budget.

Limited performance capacity this year, in supplementing music and theatre production, was cited as the main reason for the cut.

Smoke Signals will receive only half of this year's funds, possibly cutting the publication to two issues next year. Secretary of Finance Jack Taylor said that this was a "probationary measure" which may be lifted after next year.

NO CLASS GIFT

The annual $500 gift to the university from the senior class was eliminated, and several minor cuts were made from other requests.

Taylor stated that these measures were deemed necessary by the committee to make the budget balance. "We're allocated $80,275 for next year, and requests totaled $87,121." He added that active operating reserve would total approximately $7,000.

Publications will draw more out of the budget to cover added operating expenses. The **Tally-Ho** will receive an additional $4,000, and the **Flambeau** an increase of $2,000, which will cover rising printing and binding costs.

The budget will be presented to Senate by Taylor, who will elaborate on this year's changes.

Taylor will speak before Senate tomorrow in presenting the new budget with proposed changes.

Art Moore To Emphasize Cooperation, Participation

The key words of Art Moore's philosophy for running student government next year are "cooperation" and "participation."

"Student government has no absolute power," the Student Body President-Elect points out, "but it can work for its aims through cooperation with University officials and participation in policy-making.

"With tact and diplomacy, we will try to branch out into every area of administration pertaining to students. I don't mean that student government should jump out and demand that its views be accepted, but it should certainly voice its views.

"For example, we should be concerned not only with better food and dorm facilities, but with the overall curriculum and the scheduling of the curriculum.

"We have a new opportunity, I feel, to make our views heard. I think that student government in the next three years will be made or broken on the basis of how quickly it jumps at this opportunity."

Moore listed several specific areas in which he plans to take action next year.

UF GOODWILL

Already formulating plans is an FSU-UF Goodwill Committee. This committee, Moore says, is working to promote a "healthy atmosphere" for the first football encounter between FSU and the University of Florida next fall.

They will encourage sororities and fraternities to slate joint weekends with their Gainesville counterparts, to establish friendly relations between the groups.

ODK members from the two schools will also hold sessions together. Moore has contacted Auburn and Georgia Tech, traditional rivals, to find out how they are solving their problems.

Moore also plans to work for the "proper administration of student insurance." The plan offered next year is such a beneficial one, he feels, that all efforts should be made to encourage students to purchase the policy.

A thorough study of women's regulations is in the offing. What Moore terms "reasonable recommendations" for the revision of women's rules, will be made at the first of next year.

"I feel sure that some reasonable, not drastic, changes will be made," he says.

LOAN STUDY

Also on the agenda is a study of the present scholarship and student loan program. Moore says that a "more liberal attitude" is needed in the administration of such aid, with an eye to attracting unattached funds to the program.

The Speakers' Bureau, which has been expanded this year, should continue to grow. "A plan might be worked out for speakers to go to high schools in addition to service clubs to recruit high school students to come to FSU," Moore states.

An FSU lobby committee, to function in the Spring session of the state legislature, is being established. The members will do research and confer with University officials to determine legitimate monetary requests for next year. They then will present these requests to the law-making body.

Study of the honor system will be continued. During Orientation Week, the honor court justices will present a "good" program explaining the honor system, designed "to make a strong impression" on the new students.

Four Groups

Campus Honoraries Tap New Members

Four honoraries have tapped new members during the past ... Mortar Board, Mortified, Garnet Key, and Gold Key ...ve chosen outstanding junior and senior men and women for ...mbership.

Mortar Board, honorary for sen... women, tapped last Thursday ... at 5 a.m. On Wednes... night before the tapping, the ... members serenaded at every ...rmitory and sorority house in ...ich someone was to be tapped.

Women are chosen for member... on the basis of leadership, ...holarship, service, and spirit. ...rtar Board taps only once a .... A 3.0 overall average is ...essary for membership.

Mortar Board is not only an ...norary, but a service organiza...n. By sponsoring Penny-a-Min...e Nights, Mortar Board is able ... give scholarships to deserving ...SU women students. One $200 ...holarship has already been giv... this year, and another scholar...p is to be given with proceeds ...m the Penny-a-Minute Night ... Friday.

In conjunction with ODK, senior ...n's honorary, Mortar Board an...ally sponsors the Leadership ...aining Conference held in the ... for FSU students. Proceeds ... Penny-a-Minute night also ...p to finance the Conference.

NEW TAPS

Recently tapped members of ...rtar Board and the fields in ...ich they are outstanding are: ...rolyn Bell, sorority, athletics; ...ncy Jo Bowers, sorority, or...nizations; Barbara Eissey, re...ious work, honor court; Pat Fin... sorority, student government; ...s Charlesworth, dormitory, or...nizations.

Nancy Key, sorority, judiciary; Cynthia Lawrence, sorority, honor court; Nancy Heacock, religious work, sorority; Evie Morris, dormitory, publications; Carol Terpening, music, dormitory; Ada Leigh Wall, student government, organizations; Nancy Worrall, student government, religious work.

Mortar Board also tapped an honorary member, Dr. Marian Irish. Dr. Irish was chosen for membership because of her outstanding work in the field of political science. All new members will be initiated Sunday night, May 18.

MORTIFIED!

Mortified, an honorary for senior women, is comparable to Mortar Board, minus the requisite of scholarship. These women were tapped last Thursday night: Nan Chamberlain, De Ann Head, Beth Bowen, Cora Hargrave, Sandra Rosenberg, Sue Gunderson, Dessie Pinckard, Ethel Calhoun, Patsy Malseed, Linda Bean, and Pat Manning. Mrs. Robert M. Strozier was tapped last night as an honorary member.

Garnet Key, honorary for junior and senior women, tapped last night. New members are: Nettie Black, Beth Bowen, Laura Cheek, Ethel Calhoun, Judy Dekle, De Anne Head, Nancy Key, Nancy Heacock, June Lassiter, Pat Manning, Cappy Archibald, Joyce Combs, Nancy Fraser, Monty Gilham, Dottie Hatton, Dot Holland, and Jill Jordan.

Gold Key, honorary for junior and senior men tapped last Wednesday. New members will be initiated this Sunday. They are: Buck Bryan, Bucky Canon, Jim Webb, Phil Knight, Bob Kansky, James Hooks, Jack Terwilliger, and Dayton Roberts.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

NEW TAPS INTO THE MEN'S HONORARY, GOLD KEY are Front row; Dayton Roberts, Jack Terwilliger, Bucky Canon and Phil Knight. Back row; Jim Webb, James Hooks, Buck Bryan and Bob Kansky.

Senior Class Buffet Supper Cancelled

The Senior Class buffet supper scheduled for graduation day has been cancelled, Bill Weaver, senior class president, said.

Sponsored by the Florida State University Alumni Association, the buffet has been so popular in the past campus facilities cannot now accommodate it.

Weaver said he was advised by FSU Alumni President, L. B. Vocelle, of Vero Beach.

Vocelle said the Association would plan some other activity for next year's seniors. He said the buffet was meant to serve as a final social event honoring the seniors and to acquaint them with how they can serve their alma mater through the Alumni Association after they leave the University.

Vocelle said the cancellation for this year's buffet met with the approval of the 1958 Senior Class officers.

YOUNG DEMOS SLATE MEETING

C. J. Hardy, prominent Tampa attorney, will address a combined meeting of the Florida State University and Leon County Young Democratic Clubs Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hardy, who is state president of the Young Democrat Clubs, will speak on the November legislative elections.

Preceding his talk, which will be held in the attorney-general's office in the capitol building, the FSU club will have a short business meeting at 7:30 in the Senate chamber in Longmire.

Dave Tumin, assistant attorney-general and president of the Leon County club, urges all interested persons to attend. Transportation will be available at Longmire at 7:46 p.m.

Curtain Falls On 'Alchemist'

The Speech Department's final production of Ben Johnson's "The Alchemist" will be presented tonight in Conradi Theater, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be bought at Conradi Theater box office from 7:30 until curtain time. Admission is 40 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students. Seats can be reserved at the Westcott ticket office before showtime.

This has been termed "the most successful production of the year" by Dr. C. W. Edney, head of the Speech Department.

Preston Everett, cast as the alchemist 'Subtle', is a newcomer to Speech Department production. Bryant Simms, a veteran actor on campus, plays the role of Subtle's assistant, Face.

Isa Cohen, as Dol Common, plays the female lead.

The Alchemist has alreday played a road engagement at the Florida State-University of Florida Art Symposium at Sarasota.

CULTURE TEST THURSDAY

The General Culture Test scheduled for last Thursday, has been reset for this Thursday night at 6:45 in room 124 Science.

This test, for students failing to be examined previously, has been arranged to allow delinquents to register in the future. The $5 delinquent test fee must be paid before taking the test.

1c-A-Minute Night Friday

Florida State coeds will have a chance to stay out an extra hour Friday night, when Mortar Board sponsors another "Penny-a-Minute Night," the second this year.

Paying a penny for every minute taken over the regular 12:30 curfew, they may stay out as late as 1:30 a.m., according to Jan Kaminis, Mortar Board historian.

"This is the last weekend before exams, and we hope that as many coeds as possible will take advantage of Penny-a-Minute Night," Miss Kaminis said.

WHO PAYS?

Questioned as to who customarily pays the pennies, the girl or her date, Miss Kaminis answered, "There's no set custom—sometimes the men do, and vice versa."

As has been the practice in past "nights," coeds wishing to participate must sign out for 1:30, and indicate their desire to take part in the event. "I want to emphasize the importance of signing out for late privileges," Miss Kaminis added. "Failure to do so will be considered a judiciary offense."

Both old and new Mortar Board members will be stationed in the women's dormitories Friday night to collect pennies.

Proceeds from Penny-a-Minute Night, according to Miss Kaminis, will benefit Mortar Board's scholarship fund and the annual Mortar-Board-ODK Leadership Conference, held each fall.

VOTE
TODAY

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only tha views of the studant members of tha staff. Signed columns on this paga represent enly the apinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Campaign Letters Trite

After two alections and two runoffs (each preceeded by two issues of the **Flambeau**), students doubtlessly ere tired of seeing campaign letters taka up so much space of the newspaper.

SO ARE WE. Further, we question just what good they do.

All the letters are ebout the same. They Inform you that there is en election Tuesday, that they ere running for office, that they era interested in student government, and thet they would sppreciate your vote.

CANDIDATES USUALLY include their record in the letters too, going beck to thair high school ectivities if necessery to impress you.

Tha letters are too long, too similar, end too trite.

WE DOUBT IF enyona in the process of decision reads them. And if they ere reed, we feil to see how anyone cen make up his mind from them. It is more likely that only tha candidate, his friends, and perhaps his opponents, reed his letter.

When you have 136 candidates running for offica es we had this election, it becomes quita e burden of the **Flambeau** to print all campeign letters. It probably is quite a burden on the students to resd them and still keep their sanity.

IT APPEARS that some changes will heve to ba made in our policy of printing cempeign letters. Perheps if only candidetes for importent offices will be ellowed space, and their letters will be saverely edited for elimination of triteness and repetition, the student would be better served.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

No Coordination Shown

Lest night e stending-room-only crowd packed the Librery Lecture Hell to heer Philip Wylie, noted author, lecturer, and critic of our generetion, speak on "What is an educstion?"

Tha Library Lecture Hall can herdly contain more than 250 persons, even when packed. It certainly was not edequate to hold the lsrge number of faculty, steff members, and students who wish to heer the famous man.

THIS IS POOR planning. It is not the feult of thosa who invited Mr. Wylie to tha campus, the Library Science School, es they meda every attempt to obtein another of our spacious auditoriums. It is, however, e sign of lack of cooperation or coordination between departments within the university — e lack which should be rectified.

It is not every day that someone es interesting and es famous as Philip Wylie comes to Florida State. When such an event does occur, every effort should be made to give everyone an opportunity to hear whet he has to say.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Don't Impose Requirement

A front page story in lest Friday's issue of the **Flambeau** brought to students' attention proposed changes being considered in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Of particuler interest is the proposel that all students gain proficiency in a foreign language in order to graduata from the College.

NOW FOREIGN lenguages are definitely culturally broadening but we think that it is a mistake to force them on all students in the university's largest college.

Language appeals to certain students. To others it makes little or no appeal. The appeal that it make depends for the most pert on the future plans of the student. Many students have had enough languaga in high school to satisfy them, while others wsnt more, foreseeing the many jobs in foreign countries open to Americans.

BUT IT MUST BE remembered, in the interests of those who do not wish to proceed further with languages, thst one is not really learning anything new when he is taking a language course. Rather he is merely learning how to express himself in new symbols. Many students would rather devote their time to actually learning something new.

It will be a mistake for the College of Arts end Sciences to impose a language requirement on all students within the college. Students who are mature enough to come to college are mature enough to determine for themselves whether taking a language is in their own best interests.

"Man, This Is Certainly A Good Joke On The Union"

YOU AUTO STRIKE NOW = WHAT CAN YOU DO US?
AUTOMOBILI MANUFACTURERS
HERBLOCK

An Observation

Student Prexy Foresees Changes

Editor's Note: This is tha first of two articles that outgoing Student Body President Arnold Greenfield is writing. The articles giva his views on changes taking place at Florida State University as seen both through personal experience and through service to student government.

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

Students at this university in the next few years will have the right to expect much in the way of modernistic changes. We have for the last several yaars been in a period of tremendous physical growth; today our enrollment has more or less stabilized, but the erection of new buildings goes on. Over the long run it is probable that housing, elassrooms, laboratories will eontinue to be developed at a faster rate than that at which our atudent population here will grow. These facts seem hard to deny.

SOMEWHAT MORE SUBTLE and important is tha academic picture. It is no secret that at present our university is not overly intellectually taxing. The recently adopted more stringent entrance requirements, a continuing influx of younger and/or more able faculty members, a great deal of progressive academic planning, and a multitude of other factors should eombine to gradually develop FSU into en institution of somewhat greater scholarly distinction.

My main object of concern at the moment, however, is a ehange of an even more subtle sort. I perceive a ehange of atmosphere here that will be intangible, but, the modified atmosphere very definitely will have its tangible manifestations.

FLORIDA STATE HAS had a certain charm, some of its customs may accurately be described as quaint. I think we hava a physically beautiful eampus, we have many traditions steeped in the grace of days past, culturally we are well developed in numerous aspects, on the whole it is reasonably quiet here—sometimes almost serene. I'm not trying to sound artistic, but I do appreciate these qualities which are noticeably lacking on many other campuses.

It is really too bad that these positive feature of our school's atmosphere are not without their related evils. Tradition alone does not generate these evils; a lag in social innovations eannot be explained solely in terms of habit. Personalities here also make their contributions to the slightly antique atmosphere which pervades eampus life.

WE HAVE ACCUMULATED an almost fantastic maze of rules, regulations, folkways, eustoms, taboos, social atandards, bits of "knowledge for college," etc. Tha spirit that these ara designed to perpetuate is very desirable, when interpreted in modern terms. I believa we ara trying to behave in a manner considerad proper for civilized and reasonably polite adults. The problem is that tbe atandards may demand conduct proper for genteel ladies of the South in the latter days of the 19th century.

There are those of us who believe that truly proper standsrds sra those which coincide with the better habits of contemporary life, most definitely not with the habits of the West Florida Seminiary in the 1890's. I think that few would argue this point. However, there are some rather influential individuals here who are able to rationalize every outmoded convention with which we sre saddled.

THIS HAS VASTLY complicated the task of Student Government. The process of frustration has been more or less as follows: Students in positions of leadership formulate suggestions for modifications of the prevailing social practices, they then pass them along to the administrative officials responsible for the welfare of young women attending FSU, the reasons for the existing practices are carefully "explained" to the students, and little or no action is taken.

The presumption has all too often been that if some rational explanation for the cause of a atudent grievance is provided, the malcontents should fold their tents and quietly steal away. Often forgotten has been the real problem eausing the eomplaint, and the rational arguments in favor of the ehange.

IF I HAD TO MAKE one criticism of the FSU administration, after working closely with them, it would be that in certain areas of social regulations the officials are inclined to rationalize rather than seriously eonsider alterations in the currently accepted practices. This should not be construed as a personal attack on any one individual, because many members of the ataff auffer from this weakness.

By this mechanism an atmosphere is preserved; but, it is now time to eliminate the unwholesome and outdated features of this atmosphere. Fortunately, some of the highest officials in Westcott do seem to recognise the tendency of some of their subordinates to rationalise bad rules. I predict that in the next few years this recognition will more and more be translated into action, as a matter of fact this is already starting to happen.

Student Government officials will make great strides in this area in the immediate future if they are alert and aggressive, and, at tha same time, responsible and mature in their suggestions for change.

The Happy Advocate

Compares Education To Sharpening Scythes

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS:

I am a little concerned about the recent attacks on School of Education. As the affair trickles through my ...sciousness, the hue and cry is that more attention should be ... to subject matter and lass to technique of educatioo.

I am glad to hear this, beeauso there are untold advantages to the present system. It seems to me that in this ease thera is a elose parallel to the provarbial harvester's scythe. Teaching technique of education is equivalent to sharpening the scythe and teaching subject matter is equivalent to using tha scythe to harvest something.

Now my great-uncle Edwin U. Catioo had a fine stand of wheat, end he was so proud of it that he and his crew spent the whole working day sharpening their scythes. They had to hire two small boys just to run baek and forth to the hardwara atoro buying new scythes to replace the ones they ground away. It was a stirring sight to watch tha sparks fly.

WELL SIR, WHILE they wero whetting and grinding away, that wheat erop went to seed and got erossed with somo other strains of wheat. Nest year the same thing happened, and tha nest. By golly, all by itself out there in that wheatfield, a new wonder strain developed that was a natural for the breakfast food people. The atalks made wonderful eardboard boxes, and the pigmont in the leaves was just the thing to make ink for the labels.

The state agricultural extension aervioe wanted to make Uncle Ed an award, but unfortunately the poor old fellow had atarved to death in the meantime, and a real estate dealer had turned his wheatfield into a subdivision. However, that is beside the point. **IF** he had lived, he would have beeo famous.

IT SEEMS THAT another eomplaint is that educatioo majors should be taught more subjects that they will teach in the schools. By golly, we can fix that. **Let's teach education in the schools!** Then the little toddlers can reach each other the things they pick up on TV and in comic book classics. This would be right in line with the trend to teach less English and mathematics and history and more finger-painting, self expression, and group stomping and screaming.

As we get more and more edueatioo and less and less of anything else, it may be nece... to bring in methods of tea... teaching methods. In fact ... is oo end to this sort of ... ence it gets started. Anyone ... has aver gotten involved i... of those "I'm glad you're ... I'm glad you're glad I'm ... conversations in his ear... knows how this sort of thin... be stretched out. We cou... example, devote the en... year of high school to th... ing of teaching of teach... teaching.

ALL THROUGH THIS c... lum, a few misfits will b... reading books or discussing ... grandpa how it was back ... old days when he went to s... and they will bring little ... gets of information once ... ze his littla playmates ... way education ean becom... exciting as an Easter egg ... Mother will ask her lit... ling not "What did you ... today?" but "Did you lear... thing today?" What trans... of excitement when Little ... ling saya "Yes."

Thera ara any number of ... sidiary benefits which will ... in later. Trashy magazines ... disappear along with other ... ed matter as reading bec... lost art. One of the last ... cations will be a lurid pa... let in one-syllable words ... **Johnny should read.** The ... cent postage question ... solved painlessly when p... stop writing letters. The ... print shortage will be ... Naughty children will n... write wicked words o... Carbon paper will becom... lete, and the Pentagon ... turned over to Arthur M... for use as a dancing schoo...

New academic standard... come into being. Term pa... will atill be presented bu... will be prepared not with a ... but with scissors. The st... getting the largest numb... paper dolls out of a singl... dard sheet of paper gets ... highest grade—which will ... dicated by a mark highe... higher up the margin ... paper, as oobody will unde... the grading system using ... ters.

What exeiting days lie a... I can hardly wait!

The Pontificator

Answers Letter Of Mississippi Editor

By EMMETT JARRETT

The letter of Mr. Charles Dawkins of Mississippi Southern College is interesting for several reasons. First for its content, since it seems to represent the attitude toward the race problem of many people in the state of Mississippi, and second, by the very fact that it is printed in this newspaper.

IT MUST BE POINTED out that the letter of a man who denies to a fellow editor the right to present both sides of an issue is printed in a paper dedicated to the principle that this is essential to good journalism, and whose policy on this issue can hardly be called segregationist. This is freedom of the press.

The content of the letter is strange. In a nation committed to the ideals of democracy, we find a member of the press, whose freedom from restraint is essential to democratic government, suggesting that it would be unfortunate if tha vast majority (80%) of the people elected county officers.

Mr. Dawkins should remember that we do live in a eonstitutional democracy where freedom is more important than class or group interests. Where he chooses to emphasize the "unity of whites", the American people hava long ehosen to emphasize their ... tional unity, and the ... should not be far away ... we shall reach a state of ... ization in which the inte... of humanity as a whole ... permanent.

IMPLICIT IN THE Daw... letter is the old saw that ... non-Southerners are opp... to segregation. I am a So... erner, Mr. Dawkins, and s... many students at this Un... sity, and we find the pre... race situation in the Sou... be morally revolting.

Negroes, it should be no... have much to offer cul... to the South and the na... If the oppression under w... they now liva were reli... perhaps much more wou... cur in the South than has ... curred under tha present ... cumstances. We might p... out in passing that the grea... eultural phenomenon to ... in the South in the past ... dred years, jazz music ... nated with the Negro race.

To you, Mr. Dawkins, I ... a test of my own. Meet some ... my Negro friends, meet ... socially as I have, talk to th... drink beer with them. M... friends with them. And ... start working for a united ... man race dedicated to libe... and the fulfillment of the ... dividual, regardless of his ... color.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

CHEM 2 ASSIGNMENT

"BEFORE WE GO TO THE LAB — WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SULFURIC ACID"

More Campaign Letters

Senior Prexy

To the members af the Junior Class:

Wa, as interested members of the elass, would like to taka this opportunity to endorse Phil Knight, your junior elass president, for the office of Senior Class President for next year.

We sincerely believe that a vote for Phil is a vote for good elass government in 1958-59.

Your eonsideration will be appreciated.

Signed:

Scott Harpe, Cynthia Lawranea, Pat Finlay, June Lassiter, Diane Williams, Linda Rollins, Ramelle Ellis, Dale Koch, Art Moore, Nancy Jo Bowers, Buck Bryan, Nancy Beth Heacock, Naney Denham, Desse Pinckard, Gerry Gordan, DeAnne Head.

Soph. Prexy

Dear Freshman Class:

The offiea of Sophomore Class President is to be filled today. This is a very important position. We feel that we hava the candidate who is best qualified to fill this position. Wa, the undersigned, would like to make public our support of **VIC HALBACH** for Sophomora Class President.

Here is a person who will work for you. If you want better atudent government and a elass that will be remembered, vote for VIC HALBACH!

Remember to **BACK HALBACH!**

Bruce Brawn, Martha Bedell, Judy Smith, Brenda McCampbell, Margaret Sue Hootan, Karen Shanor, Barbara Hunt, Sandra Rodgers, Mary Ann Lindsey, Kay Davis, Matlia Guinand, Geargan Grady, Jean Culpepper, Marcia Liegerot, Jo Lee Blondheim, Judy Evana, Barbara Miller.

Soph. S. C.

Dear Students,

I would lika to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me to the position of social chairman of the sophomore class. I sincerely appreciated each and everyooe's support and will do the job to the best of my ability. For a great sophomore year we, the offieers of next year, need your cooperation and participation. Let's really pitch in and make OUR sophomore class the GREATEST! Thanks again.

Yours Sincerely
MARTHA BEDELL

Traffic Ct.

Dear Students,

I would like to thank you all for placing your confidence in me by electing me to the Traffic Court. I am looking forward to serving you and our university in this capacity.

I want you to know I realize that obligations and responsibilities go with the honor of holding offiee, and I will always discharge my duties to tha vary best of my ability.

Sincerely yours,
SUSIE BLACKBURN

Honor Court

Ta The Student Body

I would like to thank the members of the student body for bestowing the honor of senior representativa to the Honor Court upon me.

I will sincerely try to fill this position in a manner that will uphold the ideals of the honor coda at all times.

Sincerely,
TOM WELLS

Dear Students,

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to those who gave me their support and their vote in the primary elections.

Again I ask you to consider my qualifications and my interest in the work of the Honor Court. I would like to serve you as one of the junior women representatives on the Honor Court.

Sincerely,
NANCY JONES

Judiciary

Dear Students,

I would lika to thank all those who supported me for **Junior Judiciary** in the primary eleetion. I am very interested in student government and feel I can best serve you on Judiciary. I have worked in Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Gymkana, and have been active on the council of the Wesley Foundation as well as being on the Dean's list each semester. For the coming year I have been chosen to serve as a Junior Counselor. However, the most important qualification is my sincere interest in tha eourts and students of FSU.

Please give me your consideration today when you vota for Junior Women's Judiciary. **YOU BE THE JUDGE . . .**

Sincerely,
MARILYN HARRIS

Senate

Dear Sophomores:

I hope you will remember my qualifications and my sincere interest as you elect your Junior Senator today.

Sincerely,
CHARLES VAN

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1955, 1957

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Ben Balser

Baseball Gods Were Frowning

The baseball gods smiled and then frowned upon Jack Bristol, Florida State's senior lafhander, Friday night at Centennial Field.

For 8 2/3 innings, Bristol held the Rollins batters hitless But in the ninth, with two outs and two strikes on the Tars' Ronny Brown, the spell was broken as Brown lashed a single to right field.

Bristol struck the next man out to end the game. For the Seminoles, it went into the record books as a win—their tenth straight For Bristol, it was his fifth win, but it was probably the most heartbreaking win he ever received.

If any pitcher ever deserved a no-hitter, it was Bristol. He had pitched masterful ball the whole game striking out 13 and walking only four. At one point, Bristol struck out five men in succession.

When asked if he realised that he had the no-hitter going Bristol replied, "I sure did, I felt real strong early in the game and if ever I pitched a no-hitter, I said tonight would be the night.

"My fast ball was moving real well and my curves were breaking sharp. I had the stuff, all I had to do was use it.

"When Brown came up I noticed that he stood up in the front of the box. All same I had been throwing my fast ball by the guys who stood up near the front and figured I could get it by him then

"I tried to throw the fast one inside on the handle but it must have drifted out towards the middle of the plate where he got a real good piece of the ball.

The 250 fans showed their disappointment when Brown got the single and it must have hit Bristol like a ton of bricks too.

"Sure, I was disappointed," said Bristol, "but it was just one of those things.

"I kept telling myself if they got a hit, they got a hit, there was nothing I could do then, but try for the one-hitter. After a pitcher holds a team hitless past the fifth inning the pressure increases and the pitcher tries to mentally prepare himself in case a man does get a hit."

With an ever optimistic outlook Bristol said, "I still have a chance to get my no-hitter. I may pitch one game against the Georgia Teachers next weekend and if we get into the tourney I'll have a chance there."

All we can say is best of luck. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy or a better pitcher.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

LITTLE RICHARD Howser, FSU shortstop beats out an infield hit against Rollins, Saturday. The Tars' first baseman is Jim Johnston. FSU won, 7-6.

Baseballers Gain Tenth Straight Win

Await NCAA Tourney Bid

By FRANK RAMOS

Moving a step closer to the NCAA District III baseball tournament bid, Florida State's Seminoles notched their ninth and tenth straight victories, dumping Rollins twice last weekend, 7-1 and 7-6.

Not expected to receive word from the NCAA selecting committee until after the series with Georgia Teachers, the Seminoles upped their season's record to 8-5 with their weekend victories.

Using a six run uprising, the Tribe came from behind Saturday to defeat Rollins, 7-6.

TRIBE RALLY

All-America shortstop Dick Howser poked a two-out, two-run single to climax an up-hill rally which saw the Tribe send 12 men to the plate in the eighth inning

Howser started the rally off with a leadoff triple to deep center and was sent home by rightfielder Mike Copps' single A double by catcher Bill Westendick scored Copps and brought on a new Rollins pitcher

Following a single through the box by leftfielder Gerry Philp, Pinch-hitter Gene McCormick slammed a hit to left which brought on another Rollins hurler.

Another Tribe pinch-hitter, Neil Martin, responded with a sacrafice fly to keep the rally going Owen McCarron then singled to left and Charlie Rodgers was then hit by a pitched ball

WINNING RUN

Howser, up for his second turn, promptly chased across the tying and winning runs with a Texas League single to right.

Tommy Garcia, who came on in relief in the eighth, gained the win, his fourth against one loss.

Combining the one-hit pitching of lefty Jack Bristol with a 10-hit attack the Seminoles downed the Tars, Friday night, 7-1.

Bristol had a no-hitter for eight and two-thirds innings, when Rollins second baseman Ronny Brown got a clean single to right-center to ruin the no-hit bid

FIFTH WIN

While gaining his fifth win, the senior southpaw struck out 13 and walked four

Leading the FSU offensive attack with two hits apiece were Howser, Philp, and Ray Baezell.

Rollins only run off Bristol was unearned, coming in the second inning on a walk, a passed ball, and an infield error

McCarron Is As Healthy As His Batting Average

By PHIL ROYCE

Owen McCarron, Florida State's flashy centerfielder, is a healthy man to have around.

This fact about the 5' 9" Nutley, N. J. resident is attested to not only by his lusty batting average but by his doctor's bill of health.

"Mac's" batting average, through last Saturday's game with Rollins, stood at .362, which looks healthy any way you read it. And his "Doc," in this case, Seminole Trainer Don Fauls, describes McCarron as a specimen "perfecto."

"I've never had to do anything for him. I wish we could have more like him. We'd never have any worries."

McCarron, who has played four years of varsity ball, laughingly admits however, that he wasn't always in such good shape. "While playing baseball in high school, I once had a bruised thumb nail."

The speed of Owen constitutes such a threat to rival teams that Notre Dame coach Jake Kline was once led to remark "When McCarron comes up, I just tell my players to throw the ball home no matter where it's hit."

McCARRON

The Rollins coach must have been thinking the same thing following Friday night's fracas, won by FSU 7-1.

HOLDS RECORD

Owen's speed, that carries him the 90 feet to first base in 3.2 seconds, brought him the Tribe's stolen base record this year. Steal number 15 came several weeks ago against Stetson and broke the old record of 11 set in 1919.

As a freshman member of the team, Owen appeared in 12 games, starting two. His average? "I only hit .167 that year." But better days were soon to arrive for the 21-year-old batchelor.

"Mac" started every game as a sophomore and compiled a .320 average. As a junior, his name again appeared in the starting lineup every time and he hiked his season's average to .353.

Both seasons, Owen stole 10 bases.

McCarron relates that his biggest moment with FSU came when he broke the stolen base record. "Another thrill was playing with the team in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. last year," Owen added.

Owen feels that this year's team has a good chance to win the regionals and go on to their second straight appearance in the NCAA finals. He won't be able to make the trip, however, as he has used up his eligibility.

LITWHILER PRAISED

Seminole Coach Dan Litwhiler is labeled by McCarron as tops. "He's been a great help to me—he's a fine coach," said Owen.

After he graduates this June, "Mac" hopes to play some pro ball. "Pro ball is serious business, but it's fun too. I've been playing ever since I can remember."

Kennedy Signs Landon Cager

Ray Swain, a 6-4 all-state basketball player from Landon High School in Jacksonville, signed a four year scholarship to attend Florida State, last week.

Swain broke the Class AA state tournament scoring record with 42 points in the quarter finals of the 1958 tournament at Gainesville. Altogether, he scored 640 points and hit about 45 percent of his shots last season.

FSU Coach Bud Kennedy said "We're very pleased to have Ray with us. We're quite impressed through the past two years with his basketball ability.

"We think he'll fit in fine with a splendid group of freshmen we have coming in this fall," Kennedy added.

Swain was the third man that Kennedy has signed this year. Earlier in the year, Kennedy signed John Tudor of Columbus, Ohio and John Richter of New York.

TOPS IN J. C.

Richter, 6-6, was the second highest scorer in junior colleges last season as he compiled a 28.8 average playing for Paul Smith College in New York

Tudor, also 6-6, playing for a Columbus high school, scored 50 points and pulled in 35 rebounds in one game last season.

Frosh Tracksters Rip Troy State

Led by Bill Archer, Florida State's freshman track team came from behind Saturday afternoon to defeat Troy State, 70-61

Archer piled up 21¾ points as he notched victories in the 440, the low hurdles, high hurdles, and the broad jump, as well as anchoring the winning mile relay team. He also tied for third in the high jump.

It was the winning of the last event, the mile relay, that clinched the victory for the Baby Seminoles.

Number two point man for FSU was weight man Charles Drago, who won the discus with a heave of 132 feet, 5¼ inches.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM COPS NCAA TITLE

A volleyball squad from Florida State won its second straight NCAA Championship in Scranton, Pa. and then finished sixth in a field of 35 in the National Open on Saturday.

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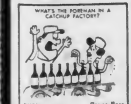
Sticklers!

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, *you may never get the chance again!* Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?
ROBERT ALTIERI U OF PITTSBURGH
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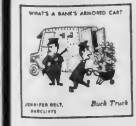
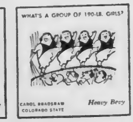


WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

GRADUATION PRESENTS? You *may* get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?
Slope Dope



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Jazz 'Category' Hard To Define

By DONALD E. MICHEL

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series on jazz and its place in the academic curriculum. Mr. Michel is the director of the FSU music therapy program and is an assistant professor in the School of Music.)

Jazz as a precise "category" of music is difficult to define, just as difficult as it is to try to place human beings into absolute categories.

Few persons can agree on what is and what is not jazz. Yet, most can make somed istinctions between jazz and some other forms of music, like "classical music"—or can they?

JAZZ LIKE BACH?

Can one really say that the rhythmic, movement-inspiring characteristic of jazz cannot be found in the music of such masters as Beethoven, Bach or Brahms? On the other hand, can we say that some jazz does not employ something of the ideas of these masters?

Some would make the distinction between jazz and classical music as being "serious" and "informal," but can we really say that the classical composers were always "serious", or that jazz is always "informal"?

Dave Brubeck, when he visited the campus two years ago and spoke to music students in Opperham, objected to this distinction. In fact, he, like others playing the style of music he does, stated that he often listened to the master composers' music for inspiration for his own music.

JAZZ HAS BEAT

To me, jazz is another part of music which does not need to be specifically set apart from all other types. It does have some distinguishing characteristics, primarily in that it generally carries a "beat", generally stimulates physical movement in response to the beat, and most often originate from "dance" music.

Yet, many of its characteristics are found in all music, and it employs much from all music in its performance. This may all sound a little confusing, because, like most other people, I believe I can distinguish between a jazz band and a string ensemble or a symphony orchestra. Perhaps this is where the greatest distinguishing characteristic may be found: in the medium of performance.

(To be continued Friday.)

Flambeau Photo: Mark Austin

THESE THREE MAJORETTES were one of the groups that participated in the Florida State High School Music Festival held here on campus last weekend.

Campus Notices

When And Where

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will hold the year's final meeting tonight at 7.30 in the second floor club room of Longmire.

On the agenda are election of officers, initiation of new members and a social period.

Music Educators' National Conference (MENC) will meet tonight at 7 in room 205 (Choral Room), Music Building.

Dave Wilmot, State Supervisor of Music Education, will speak. Everyone is invited to attend.

Philip Wyatt, a graduate student here, will speak before the Astronomy Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in 306 Science.

Wyatt's theories on anti-matter were recently reviewed in Time magazine. His topic will be "Does Anti-matter Exist in Large Quantities?"

Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, FSU anthropologist, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Origin of the Seminoles" before the Tallahassee Archaeological Society Thursday at 8 p. m.

The lecture is set for the Library Lecture Hall and the public is invited to attend.

The Philosophy Club will hear a lecture on philosophy of religion, "The Symbols, Revelation and Reason" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Trophy Room.

The topic will be explored by David W. Soper of Beloit College. Discussion will be led by Dr. J. L. Ice.

Refreshments will be served and guests are invited.

Carol Poppenger, voice student, and Jean Wicks, pianist, will give their joint junior recitals Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Poppenger will sing selections by Mozart, Wolf, Brahms, Louis Cambell-Tipton, Mildred Tyson, Celius Dougherty and Charles Griffes.

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At Reservation

Rules Will Be Strictly Enforced

By MARCY SEITZ

Small craft and swimming regulations at the Reservation will be strictly enforced in the future according to Jack Chevrette, head lifeguard.

Lack of adherence to the rules will result in loss of all privileges, Chevrette said. Students who fail to comply with the regulations will be reported directly to the Dean of Men.

TESTING

In order to use any small craft, students, faculty and staff must pass specific qualifying tests to the satisfaction of the waterfront director. This includes a survival swimming test, sailing tests for the skipper's rating, and ability to handle a canoe.

Testing will be held only in the mornings of the week-end.

"Because of our small staff," said Chevrette, "we cannot instruct anyone in the use of small craft."

Swimming from the boats is prohibited and all craft must stay 100 yards clear of swimming area. This, said Chevrette, is a Leon county law.

Small craft may not be beached anywhere on the lake other than the FSU landing. Any warning or recall signal must be heeded by immediate return to the boathouse.

Small craft may not be towed by power craft. Until such time as the proper facilities are provided and in the interest of safety, power boats of any kind will not be allowed to come alongside, to tie up, or to beach on FSU property at the Reservation.

"From the standpoint of safety," said Chevrette, "it is most important that all swimming regulations be followed."

ENCLOSED SWIMMING

Swimming will be permitted only inside the concrete enclosure. No swimmer will be allowed to board craft anywhere but at the small craft launching site.

The safety of all children is the sole responsibility of parents. No child under seven years of age may be unaccompanied in the water.

Complete lists of all swimming and small craft regulations, according to Chevrette, are posted at the Reservation.

"These regulations," Chevrette said, "comply with Leon county laws and have been approved by the Camp Committee. They have been made for the safety and protection of all, and we ask your cooperation in observing them."

"Copies of the rules are available at the boathouse," he added.

Other members of lifeguard staff are Davis Atkinson, assistant in charge of small craft; Tom Millard, assistant, in charge of the swimming area; Leonard Koeth; Tom Armer; Tom O'Connor; and Mary Ann Reeves. Substitutes are Frank Knight, and Dick Mitchell.

"The staff and I are pleased with the way the program is going," said Chevrette. "We've had good crowds anywhere from 100 to 200 people each time. I feel that in a few years this program will really be something big."

Wright Wins AKPsi Award

Paul A. Wright, graduating senior majoring in Baking Science and Management, was presented the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship award at the business honorary's annual birthday banquet Friday night in the Suwannee Room.

At the fraternity's birthday dance Saturday evening at the Tallahassee Women's Club, Mrs. Karen Nelson Brown was crowned the 1958 Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi by Jim Julian, president of the Beta Psi Chapter.

The scholarship award is presented to the male student pursuing a degree in the School of Business Administration who has attained the highest scholastic average for three years of collegiate work at FSU.

Mrs Brown, wife of Bill Brown, a graduating member of the honorary, was cited for her participation in helping the organization in gaining the Alpha Kappa Psi efficiency rating award last year.

LIBRARY HOURS

Special library hours will be observed Sunday, for students writing term papers and studying for final exams, according to Charles Walker, Registrar.

The library will remain open from 2 to 10 p.m., instead of the usual 2 to 5 hours.

Flick Slate Ends With 'All Quiet'

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the last campus movie of the year, will be shown in Westcott tonight at 7.30.

This will be the only screening given the two Academy Award winner, which stars Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim.

The movie, termed "the greatest picture in history" by some critics, is a grim saga of war as seen through German eyes.

It is the story of the adventure of seven young school boys who enter the Imperial Army in 1914 and learn of fear, filth and dust during the four years of the war.

The gripping battle scenes are relieved by war humor. The movie is a J. Arthur Rank production.

Two Students Get FHEA Offices

Two FSU students were elected to offices in the College Section of the FHEA at the annual meeting of the Florida Home Economics Association held in Jacksonville.

Jean Williams was elected state president and Joyce Wolfgang, state secretary. Mrs Ruth Ferguson, Assistant Professor of Food and Nutrition was elected to the position of State Advisor.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 53 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, May 16, 1958

GRADUATION LIST (See P. 4)

La Boheme, Spring Formal This Weekend

Downbeat Set Tomorrow At 9; 'Forest' Theme

By DEANNA MORRIS

With an "Enchanted Forest" theme and Sammy Kaye supplying the music, the Seniors will be the honored guests at the Spring Formal in the Men's Gym tomorrow night from 9 until 1.

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes will bring the famous "Swing and Sway" orchestra to FSU for two appearances.

Kaye, with his two vocalists and ... musicians, will give a concert in Westcott Auditorium from 4 30 till 5:30 tomorrow. Tickets are available for the concert in the Westcott ticket office at 75 cents each. Dance tickets may also be purchased at the ticket office for $1.50 a couple.

Sammy Kaye

In order to make this last big event of the scholastic year a ... affair, combination tickets are being sold for both the concert and the dance. These tickets also available at the ticket office may be purchased for $2 50 a couple.

At the dance, at which the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes will act as hosts and hostesses to the honored guests, an award will be presented to the outstanding senior man and woman. The two were chosen by vote of the senior class during a recent election and the result has been kept a secret.

Between nine and one, CBS will broadcast the dance on a nationwide hookup.

The committee for the dance has as its over-all chairman Vic ... Harke. Kay Hufford is co-chairman.

The other committee chairmen are arrangements, Jim Farr; decorations, Valerie Rohs; bandstand Carolyn Sistrunk, foyer, ... Brantly; invitations and tickets, Lois King; outstanding senior, Kay Hufford; and concert, Ron ...rd.

In charge of refreshments is ...ory Starnes. Dick Parks will take charge of pictures.

All arrangements for the dance have been made with the aid of Miss Marie Williams, university social director.

"We're going to make this the best decorated dance of the year," Harke proclaimed.

An audience-participation feature, "So You Want to Lead A Band," will highlight the concert Saturday. The winner of the contest will receive four long-playing Columbia records and a souvenir baton.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

ELECTION RESULTS go up on the bulletin board Tuesday night in the Education building. Some were glad, others sad.

Board Votes No

Journalism School Ends June 1959

By JIM McINTYRE

The Board of Control voted here yesterday to discontinue the Florida State University School of Journalism on June 1, 1959, despite a plea by President Robert M. Strozier that the deadline be extended to August of that year.

Strozier's move for extension was made "to give some special courses in the summer for individuals to whom degree commitments have been made." The Board's action was based on budgetary considerations.

Board Chairman James Love of Quincy, explaining reasons for the action, said that it would be awkward to extend the school into a new fiscal year and another biennium.

Both the fiscal year and the two-year period upon which state finances are based will begin July 1, 1959.

STUDENTS APPEAL

Earlier in the day, a group of students in the FSU Journalism School, headed by Junior Bob Wolfenbarger, made an appeal to the Board for reconsideration of the entire controversy, including the report made by the Board's consultants.

The students, who asked extension of courses until 1961 if the Board persisted in the abolition course, based their appeal on the facilities available for journalism education in Tallahassee.

"Tallahassee is the only city in the state that provides a ready-made laboratory for journalism students," Wolfenbarger said, pointing to interviews with various governmental officials "from the Secretary of State down to local police officers."

Love said that he recognized the resources available in Tallahassee, but felt that the recommendations of the consultants should be followed.

EXPRESS SYMPATHY

After Miami Board Member William Gaither had expressed his sympathy to the students, saying that the Board "knew a certain amount of hardship would be involved," Chairman Love expressed the Board's appreciation of the students' appearance.

Wolfenbarger told the Board that if the appeal was denied, the students would appeal no further.

The appeal was denied as the Board reconvened at 2 p.m., along with Strozier's request that the curriculum be extended to August, 1959.

The question of tenure for Journalism School faculty members was discussed at some length on the basis of Strozier's four-page recommendation.

All adjustments will be made within the university by administrative officials, with various faculty members assuming responsibilities in other areas related to their own fields.

The advertising program, which has been a shared field with the School of Business, will continue with the present faculty in that school.

The radio-television curriculum, also a shared affair, will be transferred "to appropriate divisions." A unified program of instruction is expected to be developed.

The Board commended the FSU group for its presentation, with Executive Secretary Broward Culpepper saying he had never had dealings with a group of students who conducted themselves in a more gentile and courteous manner.

"This is what we call the 'tone' of Florida State University," Strozier retorted.

New Dawning

Students Say Great To 'Naked Knees'

By DIANE GODIN

With the second Saturday dawning on the new "naked knees" policy, the time has come to see just how the campus is surviving under this revelation in regulation.

Last Saturday morning, the women's dorm doors were thrown open and they came bounding out in broad daylight, with what propelled them in full view . . . . LEGS.

Student reaction did not vary on one point: "We think it's great!" But there were invariably "buts" following that statement, the main one from women being "Why can't we wear them every day?"

In the Corner, a booth of men students watched a Tuesday-costumed raincoat-swathed co-ed walk by, and added their approval to Bermudas on Saturdays. Roy McCollum, a junior, said, "I don't see how they got it . . . It's amazing." They agreed that it was not appropriate dress for class. "No short-shorts," added a senior Stuart Gould.

A contrast to this viewpoint was offered by a Vet, who prefers "short" shorts. He thinks that Bermudas are an ugly fashion. "You never see anyone in France wearing them."

This brings to mind the first comments when Ronnie Clark introduced his recommendation on lifting the Bermuda ban "with modifications" to Student Senate. It seems some thought this meant "modifying" the Bermudas into Bikinis.

Speaking of politics, one student said she was "very glad that such an action has finally been taken. Now student politicians will quit campaigning on this ridiculous platform." This came from Gloria Meltzer, a graduating senior who had much to say on the subject.

She felt that the approval was simply to "pacify" the students, and diverted their attention from the more significant changes needed in our present standards and rules.

She also added, "Has anyone considered that fact that Bermudas look like pedal-pushers on some short girls and like Jamaicas or shorts on tall girls?"

Freshman girls were afraid of commenting on the situation to the **Flambeau** for fear of losing the privilege of wearing Bermudas on Saturday. Seniors were less reluctant on voicing opinion. A fashion-major, Maggie McLean, made the remark that the new policy "would certainly revolutionize rulers as well as rules. They should be marked at intervals to indicate Jamaicas, Bermudas, pedal-pushers, etc."

Elaine Giles, a married student, added, "Is an extra inch of legs a sin?" She went on to say that since she was out of town last week, she finds the whole thing hard to believe. "I'll believe it when I see Dean Warren in a pair."

Certainly the greatest proof of approval came last Saturday at the appearance of so many co-eds comfortably clad in their Bermuda shorts. As a male freshman aptly put it, "Man, it's cool."

Senate Passes New Budget; Three Changes

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

The 1958-59 Student Government Budget was passed by Senate Wednesday with three recommended changes.

A $2,000 increase in **Flambeau** allotment was cut in half, on recommendation of the paper's business manager. Of this cut, the Senators voted 18-11 after extended debate, to give $250 to Men's Intramurals. The remaining $750 will go to **Tally-Ho**, upping their increase over last year to $4,750.

Don Talmon, **Flambeau** business manager said that increased advertising revenue would amount to an additional $1,000 earned by the publication this year, allowing this sum to be released from its budget for other use.

Student government will receive from student activity fees next year $60,275, the same amount received this year. After alloting money to some 26 organizations, $2,749 will be placed in the reserve fund.

The Senators spent an hour and a half discussing the budget. Confusion and lengthy debate on details, such as class reserves and the Spring Formal Fund, lengthened the session.

The Senate also approved Art Moore's appointment of eight new cabinet members.

They are Nancy Denham, secretary of interior, Gerry Gordon, attorney general; Don Reedy, secretary of honor, Laura Cheek, secretary of state; Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections. Barbara Watson, secre-

(Continued on Page 4)

Knight Edges Bill Clendinen

Phil Knight's six-point victory over Bill Clendinen for the senior class presidency highlighted the results of Tuesday's run-off elections.

In the final balloting Knight received 231 votes to Clendinen's 225. The race for the sophomore class presidency was another close one, with John Bell defeating Vic Halbach by a 367 to 336 vote.

Other sophomore class posts filled were: vice-president, Barbara Youmans; secretary, Judy McMillan; and sophomore women's senators, Ann Moore and Penny Pickels.

In run-offs for other class posts, Dean O'Sullivan was elected senior social chairman, Kay Hall was elected junior class treasurer, and Charles Van was put in the post of junior men's senator.

Dave Dale, Fred Powers, and Jack Ryder are to fill court offices in junior men's judiciary. Anne Easterday, Monty Gilham, and Marilyn Harris will serve in junior women's judiciary. Filling two vacanies in junior women's honor court are Nancy Jones and Ann Williams.

Terrie Jones will serve on sophomore traffic court.

Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections, emphasized that final expense statements for all winning candidates, including both primary and run-off victors, are due in the elections office as soon as possible. Final deadline for the statement is next Tuesday, the date of installations.

Penny-A-Minute Slated Tonight

"Penny-a-Minute Night" will be held tonight for all Florida State women students, sponsored by Mortar Board.

Paying a penny for every minute taken over the regular 12:30 limit, they may stay out as late as 1:30 a.m. if they sign out for the extra time before leaving their dorm or sorority house, according to Jan Kaminis, Mortar Board historian.

Both old and new Mortar Board members will be stationed in the women's dormitories tonight to collect the pennies. Proceeds from the event will go toward Mortar Board's scholarship fund and the annual Mortar Board-ODK Leadership Conference held each fall.

JUST THE RIGHT SIZE. Lonnie Keene in the role of Marcello seems quite pleased with Ethel Donaldson as Musetta as the Opera Guild presents LaBoheme for two nights at Westcott.

Demanding

Housing Contract Up For Review?

By WARREN GERARD

Dr Jack Rollow, director of housing, at a meeting with students last Tuesday, said that next year's housing contract will be subject to review and modification.

Although students living in residence halls were sent a copy of the contract earlier this semester, most students were not aware of its existence until last Tuesday's **Flambeau** story appeared.

Students living in undesirable off-campus housing not conducive to educational study could be removed and placed in university housing if room was available, stated Dr. Rollow. "Housing is a part of a student's intellectual experience," he said.

UNDERGRADS IN DORM

The university catalogue states that all single undergraduates are required to live in university housing as long as there is available room.

Art Moore, president-elect of the Student Body, said "The students should have been informed. At this time of the year students are busy with final exams, and full-time consideration can't be devoted to the problem."

Dr. Rollow stated he was not aware of what channels he should have gone through and regrets now he did not.

The contract, containing 12 clauses, states that the student must "accept the assignment for the entire academic year."

Student Senator John Van Beck pointed out that the contract contained such "demanding clauses" as "You are responsible," "You must," and "The University reserves the right." The contract offers no insurance for damage of personal property due to university failure or fault, he said.

3,700 MEN HERE

At the present time there are accommodations for 1,411 men in university housing and 3,700 men are enrolled at FSU, Dr. Rollow said. When the new dormitory is built, there will be accommodations for 570 more men; until then the contract will not be effective.

Reservations for university housing is filled for the next year, Dr. Rollow said.

Previously there has been a 5 per cent loss because of vacancies, stated Dr Rollow. This will not happen with the new contract.

"Attendance at FSU is a privilege. But if students did not sign the contract, admission would not be refused to them," he said.

Moore said the contract would be reviewed and modified before August of this year.

600 Tally-Ho's Out Today

Six hundred copies of the 1958 **Tally-Ho** have arrived and are ready for distribution, according to Evie Morris, **Tally-Ho** editor.

This is only the first shipment of the yearbook, Miss Morris pointed out, and are intended for those who are leaving campus early. Students who will be on campus for several days are encouraged to wait for a later shipment, which will arrive by May 28. In this way, those leaving campus early will be able to get a copy before leaving.

Distribution of the yearbook will be handled in the basement of Longmire from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Receipts and identification cards must be produced in order to obtain a copy.

Flambeau Photo. Warren Gerard

IT'S ONLY A PENNY-A-MINUTE, fellows for that extra hour with your date tonight. Proceeds go to Mortar Board scholarship fund.

Opening Tonight; Tickets Available

By GLENDA POWERS

Amidst a Paris Latin Quarter setting, Puccini's melodious opera "La Boheme" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Florida State University Opera Guild. The production, being given in English, begins at 8:15 both nights in Westcott Auditorium.

With activity books or other proper identification, students may still buy tickets in Westcott for 50 cents; the price for the general public is $1.

FSU is not alone in its presentation of the romantic four-act opera. Throughout the country many groups, including the Metropolitan Opera Association, are performing "La Boheme" in honor of the centennial of Giacomo Puccini's birth.

The plot of the opera centers around a love story between Rodolfo and Mimi. As many young couples, they "break - up and make-up" until the climax, when Mimi accidentally overhears a conversation revealing a startling truth about herself.

Erbert Aldridge, a native Tallahasseean and former student in the School of Music, is cast in one of the leading parts in the opera. Aldridge plays the poet Rodolfo in tonight's performance. He sang a number of leading roles with the Atlantic Opera Company after leaving FSU, and while in the FSU School of Music he received his voice training under Betty Jane Grimm.

From Atlanta he moved on to New York where he joined the NBC nation - wide opera tours. Aldridge has appeared in numerous concert engagements including two Tallahassee recitals.

The leading tenor role will be sung tomorrow night by another Tallahasseean, Martin Lies, a sophomore. Lies has sung operatic roles in Jacksonville and was Jenik in the FSU production last year, "Bartered Bride."

COLLINS PRODUCER

Richard Collins is the producer-director of the show, while Robert Sedore is conducting the FSU Symphony for the performances. Both Collins and Sedore are members of the FSU music faculty.

The Choral Union under Herman Gunter is providing the chorus, and the Tallahassee Junior Chorus under the direction of Lois Schnoor is providing the children's chorus. Betty Jane Grimm is in charge of choral staging, and Edith Kaup is musical coach for the production.

Students playing the role of Mimi are Martha King, a junior from St Petersburg who has appeared as a soprano soloist with the Tampa Symphony and in several productions at St. Petersburg, and Shirley Paonessa, a senior from Clearwater who has sung in several operatic productions at FSU.

Musetta is portrayed by Ethel Donaldson, a junior from Palatka who was the soprano lead in last year's production of "Bartered Bride", and Patty McCarty, sophomore from St Petersburg who has sung musical roles in productions at St Petersburg High School and has appeared in operas at Chautauqua, N Y.

The part of Marcello features Lonnie Keene, junior from Palatka who has done a number of baritone roles in opera and musical comedy at FSU including Krushina in last year's "Bartered Bride."

Wesley Chesnut, a senior from Apalachicola who has sung FSU roles as a baritone in the productions "Bartered Bride" and "South Pacific," appears as Schaunard.

KLEID AS COLLINE

Steve Kleid, a bass-baritone who is a senior from Miami Beach, will be seen as Colline. He has appeared in leading roles in both musicals and plays, including "Oklahoma," "Bartered Bride," "Skin of Our Teeth," and "The Bigger They Come."

The parts of Alcindoro and

(Continued on Page 6)

Quarters Set For Seniors' Folks, Guests

Housing accommodations on campus will be available for guests of graduating seniors, according to the University Housing Office.

Mothers and women guests of women students, and fathers and other male relatives of men students may be housed in the hall in which the student hosts live, provided there is room in the hall.

The student hosts will be responsible for finding space and seeing that the room is ready for occupancy; the hall officer may be consulted for possible vacancies.

Such guests must be registered in the hall office. No persons under 14 years may be accommodated.

Friday evening, May 30, is the earliest time guests may be admitted to the halls.

Married couples' parents of either men or women students, will be house in Reynolds Hall. Reservations may be made in the Housing Office, 107 Bryan Hall, beginning Wednesday, May 21.

Rooms will not be available until noon on Saturday, May 31. Guests should register in the hall office on arrival.

Linens may be secured for the use of guests. A deposit of $2 50 is required and may be paid in the Housing Office beginning Monday, May 26. A refund of $2.00 will be made when linens are issued.

Linens will be issued on Friday afternoon, May 30, from 2 to 4, and on Saturday morning, May 31, between 7 30 and 10 in room 107, Bryan Hall.

Chipola Slates Concert Today

The Chipola Junior College Glee Club will present a program of songs in Opperman Music Hall at 4 this afternoon, according to the FSU School of Music.

The thirty minute program will feature Betty Ann Bevis as soprano soloist. A sophomore from Malone, Florida, Miss Bevis was presented in recital this spring. She will sing "The Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne and "I Saw the Swift Swallow Flying" by Dell Acqua.

Other numbers are a girls' trio, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern; a quartet, "Kentucky Babe"; "Unchained Melody" by North; "Comin' Through the Rye" arrangement by Simeone; and "Brother James Air" arrangement by Jacob.

Kathleen Cartledge will also sing a solo, "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards.

Miss Charlotte Dean is director of the group. Chairman of the Chipola Junior College Division of Music this year, she received her masters degree in music from Florida State University in 1951.

Miss Dean has been affiliated with various choral groups including the Harvard University Summer Chorus and the Riverside Church Choir of New York City. She is composer and arranger of a number of choral works which have been presented by various glee clubs and choirs.

Student Officers Installed Tuesday

All newly-elected student government officers will be installed at a banquet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Barbara Burkhart, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, will swear in the new officials. Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby will address the group at 7:15.

Those who plan to attend are asked to pay their $1 50 fee by this afternoon in 214 Longmire.

'Hour' Features Les Jongleurs

Les Jongleurs, honorary dramatic organization, will present a reading of Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of the Thousand Days" at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon at 4 in the Westminster House.

Prior to the reading, in which student members of the group will take various parts, Assistant Professor Richard G. Fallon of the Department of Speech will discuss T. S. Eliot's "Three Voices of Poetry."

Marlene Matouk, president of Les Jongleurs, will open the program. Students taking parts are: Cromwell, Oliver Dixon; Henry VIII, Ron McCall; Anne, Isa Cohen; Smeaton, Bryant Simms; and Norfolk, Reggie Ivory.

According to Miss Matouk, Les Jongleurs plans to initiate a "Green Room" program next year, to be held Mondays at 3 p.m. Similar to the English Coffee Hour but sponsored by the Speech Department, its purpose will be the stimulation of interest in drama.

Study Budget Longer

Confusion reigned in Senate meeting Wednesday. In an hour and a half debate the 1958-59 Student Government Budget was prodded and poked by 30 well-meaning, but muddled Senators.

THE SENATE, as a whole, had no working knowledge of what the new budget contained. This resulted in involved debate on fine points, hassles over what is or should be done with class reserves, and contradictory explanations and "clarifications" from uninformed Senators.

Admittedly, the budget is a complicated document. Necessarily so, for it allots over $80,000 to some 26 organizations. Jack Taylor, Secretary of Finance, and his budget committee have done an admirable job of studying requests from organizations, balancing them against last year's expenditures and additional expected needs. They have tried to come up with reasonable allotments which will make the budget balance.

HOWEVER, THE SENATE has final approval on the budget. It is up to the Senators to make any necessary changes or amendments.

The budget affects all student government, organizations, classes and therefore, all students. These students deserve a thorough study of an act which will directly affect their financial operations for an entire year.

THE QUESTION OF "Bermuda shorts or no" was debated and investigated over a period of months. Yet the budget was run through in one meeting, in a haze of confusion, with no consideration given to many major cuts and increases.

It would be wise to appoint a committee of senators to sit in on budget committee discussions throughout next year. They would then be aware of the why's and wherefore's of the budget and could explain them to the Senate body.

It would also be a good idea to do things like the "big people" do and circulate mimeographed copies of the budget to all Senators in advance of this meeting so that they could talk with committee members or organizations with gripes..

At the close of the Senate meeting, Jim Apthorp introduced a resolution calling for study of next year's budget to begin a month before the last meeting. This resolution has very real value. It would allow time for careful thought and deliberation to be given this important measure.

Is Justice For Sale?

Most Southerners will not be too sad to learn of Negro Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's recent indictment on charges of income tax fraud.

However, there is more to the Powell case than meets the eye. The Justice Department has handled the case in a questionable manner — leading to the suspicion of political favoritism on their part. It is a case, we think, which deserves more attention on the part of citizens.

IN 1956 POWELL bolted the Democratic Part to support Eisenhower for re-election. After the election it seemed that the Congressman could breathe easier on the matter of the investigation of his wife's income tax returns, in return for his support of the winning candidate.

Last week a federal grand jury in New York indicted him for allegedly helping his wife evade payment of $3.700 in income taxes in 1951.

FORMER U. S. Attorney Thomas Bolan testified to the grand jury that he had been ordered by higher officials in Washington to drop the Powell case as it was "too hot to handle." Bolan added that he had no doubt that the order came directly from William Rogers—now Attorney General of the United States.

This week two more government prosecutors testified that they had been ordered to "sit tight" and "do nothing" about the investigation of Powell's alleged income tax discrepances.

The same testimony revealed that the files on the Powell case had been secretly transported from New York to Washington last fall.

NOW THE JUSTICE Department comes forward to say that the whole thing is being considered "an internal matter" by the department. Further the department refuses comment on the whereabouts of the files on the Powell case.

We beg to differ with the Justice Department. The Powell case is not an internal matter. Matters concerning the violation of the laws and the administration of the government departments are matters which concern all citizens and ones which should be brought to their attention.

ADDING INSULT to injury, the Justice Department has now launched an investigation—NOT of Powell's guilt or innocence, NOR of the reasons why the indictment was delayed to the point where the statute of limitations almost ran out—BUT of Bolan and others who testified before the grand jury about the department's efforts to drop the case.

What is going on? We don't know, but it looks like something is rotten in the Justice Department. We hope that the Justice Department is not selling justice in return for political favors.

The Critic's Corner

What Causes Sparse Crowds?

By DIXON REDDITT

Last Friday saw another presentation by what is probably the best performing group on campus, the University Singers under Dr. Wiley Housewright. This organization performs not only the very best music in the very best way, but they always approach and exceed those standards that we expect from professionals.

Through lack of judgment on somebody's part this important concert received virtually no publicity, and was consequently poorly attended. Those who heard the program however had the special reward of hearing a local group perform really well.

WE HAVE OFTEN been of a mind to speak several times of the gross manners of the campus audience, but hoping that these erring unfortunates knew no better we did our best to ignore them. Our patience has been tried now to its utter extremities. For instance, would the little old lady who brought her Civil Defense flashlight to the Singers concert, kindly refrain from flashing it all over the auditorium during the performance.

It is unfortunate to note that poor attendance at other recitals (Junior, Senior, and certificate) is only a symptom of a general illness. There are the same sparse crowds even when the events are publicized. Where are the School of Music faculty who as a governing body, require students involved to prove themselves adequate for such a presentation? They are not at the recitals and that is the important consideration. Where are the people who should be most immediately concerned, that is No. 1, the students of the teachers involved, No. 2 students and faculty in the same general field, voice, piano, etc. And No. 3, those students and faculty who can see the forest (of music) in addition to the trees (of their own performance media)? Apparently none of these groups are really vitally interested.

NOW IT IS possible that this lack of interest in such an important activity of the school of Music is caused in part by the fact that the standard of performance at these recitals is not uniformly high; some, in fact, are distinctly inferior. If there are other reasons for this dilemma, they should be sought out and eliminated.

At this point we could throw in a few choice comments about the thoughtless habit of people entering and leaving recitals during performance, and of course, the terrible lack of rapport between performers and audience at Tuesday afternoon recitals. But we won't. We move on to the Symphonic band concert (Wednesday night) where these factors were negligible because the concert was given in the amphitheatre.

IT IS DIFFICULT to make a transcription sound good, regardless of the medium from which, or to which it is transcribed. Some of the worst things we have ever heard have been orchestras playing marches. Director Whitcomb and his Symphonic band are to be commended in that they can now play "Pictures from an Exhibition" as transcribed from the orchestra score (which is of course transcribed from the original piano version) and make it sound good.

As the band was considerably improved over their last performance as regards intonation, balance and ensemble, an enthusiastic audience insisted on several encores and we offer our "bravo" along with theirs.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Languages Necessary To Students

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

The editorial commenting upon the proposed foreign language requirement for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences struck me as a rather strange reaction to a pertinent topic.

The editorial says: "Language appeals to certain students. To others it makes little or no appeal." Am I right in supposing then that the writer considers an education to consist only of subjects or ideas that "appeal" to us? That seems to be a rather high-schoolish approach. Is not education more than doing things or finding out about topics that "appeal" to us? Is it not also a process of discipline which we impose upon our thoughts and our intellect? (The latter after all is supposed to be found in more or less quantities among college students.) If we want to study only the things that appeal to us, we will become dabblers, if we want to study subjects that appeal to us "inrseeing the many jobs ... open to Americans . . .", we will end up as hopeless materialists."

IT IS AT A university where we have a chance to encounter various fields of knowledge that we should acquaint ourselves with these fields, whether they "appeal" to us or not. One must have a bit more than a basic knowledge in many areas of the arts and sciences, one must have struggled with the old and new facts and ideas in these fields, before one has the right to accept or reject them. This examining of a body of facts and ideas, the struggle of investigation, the ultimate acceptance or rejection and then the readiness to build one's own ideas or add facts which one has found oneself—those are the ingredients of an education! To follow only the rather erratic path of pursuing knowledge which "appeals" to us will never make us educated.

Another statement which struck me as very strange is the one that "one is not really learning anything new when be is taking a language course." Is it not new, to encounter the ideas of people belonging to countries and cultures other than our own? Is it not new to be able to read the works of philosophers, artists, scientists and politicians in their own languages?

IN THIS AGE OF shrinking distances and far-reaching means of mass communication it is more than ever necessary for us to know not only our language, but at least one other one, to enable us to find out more about people with whom we have to live more and more in proximity, and whose ideas violently clash with our own. It is also important that we be able to exchange our ideas and ideals with them, because never has the need for understanding other people's conceptions and interpreting our own to them been greater than now.

English is my foreign language (German being my native one) and from the day I was able to read English I have encountered many "new" facts and "new" ideas with which I could have never become acquainted in German.

ELKE FRANK

Does Gold Key Tap All Worthy Men?

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF GOLD KEY:

I have been on this campus now for almost three years, and in that time have never written a letter to the editor. The other day you tapped eight students into your honorary.

In my opinion your choice did not take in everyone that should have been tapped, making it a poor selection. I spoke to Student Body President Arnold Greenfield regarding qualifications needed. I was informed that a 2.3 overall average is required, participation in significant activities, leadership traits in activities, and other noteworthy work — but that the group is not supposed to deal in personalities when choosing.

BUT BY YOUR ACTIONS (your choices), you have shown me that it is a farce. It seems that all Gold Key is turning out to be is a "pick your buddy because he's a good guy" organization, whereas the students who give their time to student activities year after year are forgotton, and in some cases their work will never be recognized because they are graduating seniors.

You hold your tapping meetings when at least five members were not in attendance. Would you postpone the meeting until they could be present? Of course not. Would you hold a special meeting to tap again? Of course not.

I know many of you very well and consider you my friends, but perhaps after this letter you will not regard me as such. But principle is involved here and I am not willing to let it pass unnoticed. What is right is right. To me you have nothing to be proud of.

LARRY BLOCK.

Williamson Speaks At PE Dinner

Edward Williamson, of the State Department of Education, division of physical education, will be the guest speaker at the first annual physical education majors banquet tomorrow at 7:30 in the Suwannee Room.

Flambeau Third

The Flambeau won third place in this year's outstanding college editorial page contest, Malcolm Johnson of the **Tallahassee Democrat** announced yesterday.

Winner of the contest was the **Miami Hurricane**. The Rollins College **Sandspur** placed second. Sylvan Meyer of the Gainesville, Georgia **Times** judged the papers.

The **Flambeau** won the contest last year.

What Gives Here?

New Housing Contract Nebulous And Negative

By NANCY HANNAFORD

The 1958-59 housing contract students have been asked to sign in order to live in university residence halls next year tends to be somewhat of a grate. As a matter of fact, it doesn't fall too far short of being outrageous.

The annual commitment for men students, for instance, is needlessly binding. Instead of commiting themselves financially for a semester at a time, they are, upon signing this year's contract, obligated to live in a dormitory for the entire year. Many off-campus apartments are vacated second semester, and students living in dormitories because there were no off-campus vacancies at the beginning of the year have a valid reason, usually financial or for study purposes, to leave university housing and move into Tallahassee.

JACK ROLLOW, director of university housing, states that this annual commitment will gain money for the building of a new men's dormitory. He also added, however, that other residence halls have been added without this measure.

During a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, to discuss the contract, students were reviewing with Rollow any ways in which men signed up for residence halls might avoid their commitment and move off-campus. Was there any way they could leave their dormitories? they asked. Rollow offered affably: "You can always die."

STUDENT BODY President Arnold Greenfield shot back, "But sir, there are some of us who want a little more privileges than that." There was general laughter among the students. There was also a steely agreement.

Another unpopular clause in the contract pertains to damage to personal property. "The University is not liable for loss or damage to your personal property. . ." In short, if a water pipe bursts and a student's hi-fi set goes floating out the door, there would be no reimbursement. The same would apply to a faulty electrical outlet or to a blown-up radiator.

THE ELEVENTH proposition contained in the contract states that "The University reserves the right of entry by authorized personnel." Who is authorized? When are they authorized? Why are they authorized? This leaves rather a wide margin, doesn't it? Counselors, J. C.'s or Housefellows, dorm officers, housemother, maid, janitor, honor court, campus police, Dean Warren, the Coca Cola bottle collector?

Then, if a student objects to the above clauses, by refusing to allow his room to be entered, for instance, he might be kicked out of the dorm. Quoth housing contract: "You are not entitled to refunds, if you are . . . removed from University housing for violation of principles and policies on conduct and procedure."

These examples are hypothetical, granted, and perhaps a little exaggerated. They do point up, however, some of the ridiculous measures the housing office is legally able to take under its 1958-59 contract.

The Happy Advocate

College Is Place To Make Future Contacts

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS!

Wolf Weir is taking Hs-503 (Advanced Demonology) semester, and he swears that he overheard a group of de[...] arranging the one-day checking out of reserve books at the library. "Nobody can study a book in one evening," said demon with curved horns, "and hanging around the [...] until checkout time will spoil his whole study schedule [...] fix it up that way."

I AM SURE that Wolf is mistaken, because they had the same system last semester. Actually, as usual, it has been possible to prove that the system was arranged with nothing but our benefit and improvement at heart.

I didn't really understand the system until I tried to find out who had put Krober's Anthropology on one-day reserve and found out that nobody had. Yet there it was, and nobody's name but mine all the way down to the bottom of the checkout card. It was really done, surreptitiously, by the second junior genius in charge of whiz-bang reading skill.

"SOME OF THESE lads now in college," said the S. J. G., "will undoubtedly wind up in vine covered cottages, where they can smoke their pipes by the fireside, pat their wooly sheep dogs on the head, and read the literature in their fields at leisure. Bully for them!" The S. J. G. uses language like that sometimes. "But others will be in fields like nuclear physics where the new works are coming out so fast that before their nerveless fingers can grasp a book firmly, it must be snatched away from them and replaced by the newest new work. Unless we think of something, none of them will ever get past the acknowledgements. And yet other students will get into fiercely competitive fields like the Texas oil industry where a fast eye in over somebody else's shoulder may bring in a new oil field to the surprise of one and all. But," and here he squared his shoulders and bit resolutely into his pipe stem, "we can prepare them."

HE CEREBRATED, using his patented cerebrating machine. "Hmmm. The best study hours are from about 5 p.m. until about 10, I should say. Now, nobody who can help it will study in a crowded room when he can study in his own room." His smile widened. "So we take all the books they have to read and fix it so that they can't get them until—um. We can't make it 10, because the library is closing then." The smile faded. "Suppose we'll have to make it 9. And then have to have it back early next m[...]ing. Make them sit up a[...] unless they learn [...] bang system." His secr[...] brought him the latest boo[...] library science and he re[...] whiz-bang and gave it bac[...] her. "We'll do it."

It is not true, howe[...] he invented the early [...] hours of the FSU lib[...] the weekend. This was [...]gested by Mrs. May Kasp[...] the well-known patron of [...] arts who provides the wir[...] rusty stakes for the c[...]lences. "Everybody know[...] college is really a plac[...] Make Important Conta[...]" she said. "Of course it is [...] when the little dea[...]s stud[...] we must put first things [...]"

"HOW DREADFUL IT [...] be if the library were [...] Saturday and Sunday [...]ings!" she snorted. "Some [...] the students might check [...] books and read them [...] might just possibly even stu[...] No social engagement[...] parties. No Contacts." She [...]fed in horror. "What do [...] think they are here for, [...] how?"

The custodian in charg[...] lences, who is no f[...] action quickly, and our op[...]tunity for making the [...] splendid Contacts has [...] saved.

NO COMMENTARY ON [...] FSU library would be com[...] without an appreciative [...]tion of Penelope Placed. M[...] Placed has an interesting [...] unusual job. She keeps a [...]ful watch over the turn[...] books, noting which ar[...] in demand, and keeps a [...] required reading lists. [...] delight to watch her [...] as she chooses the week's [...] Used Books and gathers [...] up in her dainty white [...] She never disposes of them [...] the same way, as that w[...] spoil the fun. Some of [...] go back on the shelves bu[...] on the same shelves. O[...] are tucked away in [...] little nooks and crannie[...] the rest are sent out [...] binders. In this way eac[...] every student at FSU can [...] from time to time, at no [...]pense whatever, the sa[...] thrills which are usually [...]perienced only around [...] gaming tables of Monte Ca[...]

Prexy Cites Reasons For Existence Of SG

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

Student activities when commented upon are subject to cr[...]cism on many counts. The average student is inclined t[...] relatively apathetic about those activities in which he does [...] participate. When his interest is momentarily kindled it is [...] too frequently because he has been moved to the critical.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT officials, myself included, generally believe that the organization's attempts to benefit the group would be fortified by more student interest. Many of the so called "student leaders" resent the fact that most non-officeholders seem to mention Student Government only when they have something to complain about. Thus a major topic for discussion among student officials is always, "How to promote and or build interest in Student Government."

Obviously, I feel that this is a worthwhile goal. If I did not I would not have spent so much time in the Longmire Building during the last four years. However, I must admit that I have become thoroughly convinced that too many of us have gone about building Student Government in the wrong way.

Those student representatives who are so prone to scream when criticised have no business holding office. First it seems a truism of democracy that citizens have a right to belittle that which they have created. Secondly when the critical questioning comes from the press, the commentators are very definitely exercising a legitimate function. As long as newspaper editorials retain some vestige of responsibility, no truthful comment may really be considered unwarranted.

THIS YEAR A particular problem arose when certain student Senators felt that their group's activities had been overly ridiculed by the **Flambeau**. The most severely derogatory comments seemed to be aimed at the Senate's plan to "promote Student Government." Although this is certainly desirable from my point of view, I think it is possible to go about it in the wrong way. More exactly stated, it is a misguided philosophy of Student Goverorment which leads to attempts at promotion by artificial means.

Student Government was adequately promoted this year, I hope. If this is true it was not because of any list of things to do for promotional purposes, but rather because of the concrete achievements of our organization. I invite the reader to scan the analysis of cabinet members' activities, which appears elsewhere in these pages. If these activities were worthwhile, then they served to promote Student Government. If our activites had been harmf[...] irrelevant, then no art[...] means could effectively s[...] this end.

I AM OPTIMISTIC enoug[...] believe that our projects [...] seldom been harmful but [...] specter of apathy which [...] hangs our activities is in p[...] directly due to irrelevance. S[...]times I must admit Student G[...]ernment can even descend [...] the level of irrelevance a[...] come downright silly. Whe[...] happens we have lost our rea[...] for existence.

What then is the reaso[...] the existence of an organiza[...] such as ours? What are [...] goals for which is should s[...] What is the proper mann[...] it to conduct its activ[...]

FIRST, THE REASON [...]istence must primarily be se[...] an answer to real student ne[...] and demands. Not trainin[...] future professional po[...] and not desire for items [...] listed after one's name at gra[...]ation; but service must mo[...] an effective Student Govern[...] Secondly, I believe our orga[...]tion exists in order to pr[...] valuable practice in the ar[...] administration and governme[...] but, this must in my opi[...] main second if Student Gove[...]ment is to be relevant and v[...]able for the vast majority [...] do not directly participate.

The goal is simple: it is p[...]ticipation of two kinds: F[...] broadly based participation of [...] student body in the organiza[...] activities. Secondly, coopera[...] participation by these stu[...] representatives in every phase [...] university life and in every a[...] of significant decision mak[...]

THE PROPER MANNER [...] conduct for this participat[...] responsibility. That one w[...] tells almost the whole story [...] good government; it encompas[...] perspective, ability, sense of [...]portion, maturity, tact, idea[...] and realism. There is absolute[...] no excuse for irresponsible [...] non-responsible government.

Students may thus have [...] proper voice in their unive[...] community. Responsible par[...]pation in relevant activities [...] ceptance of criticism when [...] breaks down. Determination [...] make a difference in the sha[...] in through the years of a gre[...]er educational institution. T[...] must be the trust and the cr[...] of student leadership at our u[...]versity

Seminoles End Diamond Slate

A Sports Editor Reminisces

It's been a short four years.

And it's been an eventful four years in the athletic history of this university. Departments have come and gone, sports have come into their own, then disappeared.

If you'll permit a little reminiscing, I'd like to enumerate just a few of the things which happened—things which have made my connection with athletics here some of the most interesting four years I've ever known.

Among other things, I saw.

. . . Florida State go big-time in football and basketball, making all sports now major-college. . . . the long-awaited gridiron clash with Florida finally got on the schedule, with the aid of the state legislature. . . . at last, a home game with Miami, but as yet no victory. . . .

. . . One athletic regime go by the boards, another established over a year later. . . . a football department come and go, and a basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming, track and gymnastics department come and go, as the athletic committee's were ended 14 months after it began. . . .

ALL-AMERICANS

. . . FSU's first major-college all-American football player, Lee Corso, end a highly successful career which included selection as "back of the week" nationally by the International News Service . . . FSU's first all-American baseball player, Dick Howser, who included among his feats a school batting record of 422. . .

. . . a 5-10 guard who resembled a boxer more than a basketball player rewrite the cage record books for the school—Jimmy Oler. . . . possibly the school's best court team ever race to a 22-4 record, including a trip to the NAIA second round. . . the basketball team "graduate" with a schedule including West Virginia, Xavier (O.), Okla U. and other powers. . . . and the king of all cage squads, Kentucky, on the slate next year. . .

. . . entrance and exit from the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball and Baseball Conferences, with titles in both sports. . .

. . . the Seminole baseballers make two straight trips to the NCAA District playoffs, one to the "College World Series" . . . the beginning of the Florida State invitational baseball tournament, with two team titles and a tie for first for the Seminoles. . . the start of baseball competition with Florida, but thus far only one win in four tries. . . the first no-hitter in FSU baseball history (Frank Slusser against Miami, 18-0, April 18, 1958) . . . several Seminole ball players graduate to the professional ranks. . . a likeable southpaw (Tony Avitable) smash the school's strikeout record—and a strapping redhead come close to breaking that mark the following year. . . . both went on to pro ranks. . . .

BEAT FLORIDA

. . . a fired-up track team post its first dual victory over Florida, and go on to post its first unbeaten season including a Florida AAU victory. . . . track records fall like match sticks during that same season, including the mile, half-mile, javelin, 440 pole vault, mile relay. . . . the most thrilling track meet I've ever seen even though we lost to Florida, 87-64 (1957) . .

. . . possibly the best college swimming team in the southeast for four years. . . . three tank victories over Florida, including one this year right after the Gators won the Southeastern Conference title with the most points in history. . . . FSU's second all-American swimmer, Ernie Stock. . . . the possibilities of better things to come with a freshman this year breaking the existing standards in three events—Buck Hiles . . . a great swimming coach at work, with a 72-17-2 mark to show for his era here. . . .

. . . one of the nation's outstanding gymnastics teams rack up title after title . . . several individual championships in the . . . a team victory over the Swedish Olympic team which will go down in history. . . . a National AAU crown in 1955 . . . four years of gymnastics competition with no losses in dual competition . . .

. . . the Seminole golfers chalk up two straight Florida Intercollegiate titles. . . . the golfers finish in the top 10 nationally for two straight years. . . . a Seminole golfer, Ed Jenkins, break the Tallahassee Country Club course record with a sizzling 62—and an FSU transfer student tie that mark a few weeks later . . . the initiation of the golf series with Florida, with two victories in 1956 . . .

. . . the end of volleyball at Florida State. . . . and could they go out on a better note than with a national championship? . . . a long string of Florida AAU championships in the sport. . . . and several all-Americans thrown in for good measure . . .

. . . three successful tennis seasons in four tries, a good average in any league . . . possibly FSU's best tennis player ever, . . . Schaus. . . . again, the initiation of competition with Florida in another sport, but not victories to show as yet. . . one of the top tennis teams in the nation, the University of Miami. . .

SAW MUCH MORE

. . . and I saw much more, all of which could not possibly be enumerated in the space available. . . . I saw many athletes come and go, and I saw many outstanding achievements bettered, and many go down in the record books which may last forever. .

. . . and I found out that college athletics was far from being sports any more, that in reality it was a business now. . . . and I saw the NCAA finding that out quickly also, and other schools reprimanded. . . . and I wondered if someday the axe might fall here. . . .

. . . and now others will follow, and observe and wonder, . . . and they will look back and remember when—when FSU reached the big time . . . and they will go, and the ticker tapes will keep ticking, and the NCAA will keep probing—and through it all college athletics will undoubtedly survive, maybe as a sport, maybe as a business . . .

. . . and the ticker tapes keep ticking, and the NCAA keeps probing. . . .

Mural Program Saw Changes During 1957-58

By JIM HOGAN

(Editor's note: Jim Hogan is intramural director. In the following article he has presented most of the changes that took place in the intramural program here at FSU during the past school year. He also comments on the success of the program.)

With the playing of the all-star softball game next Tuesday, another year of intramural activities will draw to a close.

The success of this year's program can only be found in the minds of those men participating in the activities.

The program took on somewhat of a new look, when the need for a combative activity was filled by adding wrestling to the long list of activities.

In its first year of actual competition, wrestling drew approximately 75-80 participants and about 300-400 spectators over the four nights of competition.

Next year should also find some changes being made. It was decided by the intramural board, that the fraternity and dorm-independents would have a split in their policy making boards. This was attributed to the fact that these two bodies didn't always have similar problems.

It was also decided to revise the program to the extent that all sports will be divided into two point categories, 75 and 150 points, instead of the customary 50, 75, 100 and 150 points. This will alleviate some of the book keeping.

Another change of significance is the fact that the intramural office will now have power to schedule all activities, with the subsequent approval of the board members.

All in all it has been a good year with a close race developing in both leagues. In the fraternity league the SAE's and PDT's battled all the way down to the wire, with PDT coming out on top.

In the dorm league the Newman Club came from behind to nip Magnolia and Penthouse in the final standings.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

WHERE SHALL WE PUT IT? This is the question posed by Scott Harpe (left) president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, as he looks at the intramural trophy recently won by PDT for compiling the most points during the 1957-58 season. Gil Smith, intramural chairman is also puzzled.

Baseball Statistics

BATTING AND FIELDING

Player, Pos	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	avg.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Lonford, ss	7	8	0	4	1	0	0	5	.444	3	7	0	1.000
Martin, cf	8	8	3	3	0	0	0	2	.375	4	1	0	1.000
McCormick, 3b	8	8	3	3	1	0	0	0	.375	2	4	0	1.000
McCarron, cf	31	91	32	33	1	4	1	0	.363	46	1	2	.959
Philip, lf	31	70	10	24	3	0	3	15	.343	12	1	3	.967
Westendick, c	15	50	15	17	0	1	1	11	.340	106	0	0	1.000
Couch, cf	8	15	3	5	0	1	0	1	.333	0	0	0	1.000
Howser, ss	31	68	26	22	0	2	1	14	.324	43	58	11	.901
Copps, rf	21	70	17	24	5	1	2	23	.310	34	6	3	.903
Garcia, p	8	13	3	4	1	0	0	0	.308	3	7	0	1.000
Koch, 3b	21	79	10	23	4	3	3	22	.291	17	35	0	.897
Barrell, 2b	21	60	10	16	2	2	0	8	.261	40	47	7	.832
Kenney, p	7	8	0	2	0	0	0	1	.250	0	3	0	1.000
Rodgers, 1b	11	83	17	19	2	3	1	10	.229	258	11	7	.968
Bristol, p	10	28	4	6	1	0	0	1	.214	1	14	0	1.000
Sheppard, c	10	30	1	5	0	0	0	3	.167	71	0	1	.986
Donaway, 2b	9	8	2	1	0	0	0	1	.167	1	5	0	1.000
Slusser, p	8	27	1	4	1	0	0	0	.148	0	13	3	.900
Pinkerman, 1b	12	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	.077	25	3	0	1.000
Cash	6	15	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Others	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	1	.800
FSU TOTALS	22	766	134	210	34	14	11	130	.285	582	227	42	.951
OPPONENTS	22	735	78	140	11	0	0	58	.204	569	214	63	.926

PITCHING

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Nelson	2	0	3	1	2	0	0.00	3	5	0	0	.000
Bristol	10	4	65	48	25	10	1.38	34	50	5	2	.714
Slusser	8	8	64⅓	42	14	10	1.40	15	51	7	0	1.000
Garcia	7	3	37⅓	34	17	15	3.62	10	42	4	1	.800
Kenney	7	0	20	21	13	13	5.85	0	11	1	2	.333
Hohne	2	0	2⅓	1	5	2	7.72	3	1	0	0	.000
Elgi	1	0	1	1	1	1	0.00	1	1	0	0	.000
Zyla	1	0	1	1	1	1	0.00	0	0	0	0	.000
	22	12	194	148	78	52	2.41	74	170	23	5	.773

Seek Eleventh Straight Against Georgia Teachers

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

On the verge of setting a school mark for consecutive wins, Florida State's Seminole nine will close out the regular season against Georgia Teachers tonight and tomorrow.

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler has selected righthander Fred Kenney (1-2) to go to the mound tonight at 7:30 at Centennial Field. He plans to use his three senior hurlers, Frank Slusser, Jack Bristol, and Tom Garcia in tomorrow's finale at 3:30 on Seminole Field as the Seminoles try for consecutive wins, 11 and 12.

KENNEY

The Tribe possesses a 14-1 lifetime mark with the Teachers and have won the last 10 contests between the two teams.

While waiting word from the NCAA selecting committee, the Seminoles hope to move their season's record to 20-5 at the Teachers' expense.

Litwhiler doesn't plan any extensive changes for the weekend series but has said, "I might try something as far as replacing McCarron in Saturday's game.

McCarron has used up his eligibility and won't be able to play any post season games if the Seminoles receive a bid.

At the present time, the speedy centerfielder is the leading Tribe hitter, batting .363

TEAM BATTING .285

FSU has a healthy team batting average of .285 with five regulars hitting better than 300. Hitting 324 and leading the team in runs scored is all-American shortstop Dick Howser.

Howser is also tied with sophomore catcher Bill Westendick (.340) for the doubles lead. Each has six two-baggers. The school mark is nine.

Mike Copps is the leading run producer with 23 and is batting .316. Copps is also within the RBI record of 29. Leftfielder Gerry Philip heads the homerun department with three.

PITCHING GREAT

Slusser's 7-0 mark is tops in the pitching department. He is closely followed by Bristol (5-2) and Garcia 4-1.

Bristol possesses the best earned run average, a meager 1.38 for 65 innings. Slusser's ERA of 1.40 for 64⅓ innings is a close second. All totaled, the Tribe hurlers have a combined earned run average of 2.41.

Bristol holds an eight strikeout edge over Slusser, with 50 for the season. Garcia is in third place with 42.

Penthouse, SAE Cop Softball Titles

Ronnie Green pitched a 8-0 shutout against Newman Club to win the Dorm-Independent softball championship for the Penthouse Gang.

Losing pitcher was Remick for Newman, who had worked back up through the "losers bracket" of the double elimination tournament for a second chance for the title.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Bob Nellums on the mound, kept their tournament slate clean by trouncing Alpha Tau Omega, 8-1.

Nellums was also the hitting star of the game by slugging a three run homer in the sixth. Bubba Boynton was the losing pitcher.

The all-Star game will be played next Tuesday after all ballots for all-Star players are counted and the teams are announced.

First Undefeated Track Team Broke Twenty-Eight Records

Florida State's track team broke 28 school and track records and tied two more during the 1958 track season.

It was their own way of recording that the team was the greatest in Florida State history and possibly the best in the Southeast over recent years.

Coach Mike Long's Seminoles piled up a total of four dual victories without a defeat and walked away with titles in the Florida Relays, the Coliseum Indoor Games and the Florida AAU.

In addition, they came up with outstanding performances in the nationally recognized Penn Relays and the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games.

Sophomore Jim Casteel of Avondale Estates, Ga., was the outstanding point producer for the Seminoles with a 90¼ total. He set two new records himself and was a member of a relay team that set two other marks.

Casteel set a new school record in the 440 when he ran the event in 48.0 at the Florida AAU meet and he set a new Florida State track record in the same event with a time of 48.5 against Miami.

Casteel was never beaten in the 440 this season.

CONLEY UNBEATEN

Senior Mike Conley, unbeaten in the mile and two mile runs, set new school and track records in those events and was a member of three other record-setting relay teams.

The Gainesville athlete set school track records in the mile with a time of 4:14.2 against Miami and he set school and track records in the two mile. The school record was 9:50.3 during the Coliseum Indoor Games and the track record was 10:01.0 run when the Seminoles broke a 36-meet winning string of Roanoke College.

Senior Jack Terwilliger of Dade City established new school and track records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was a member of four record setting relay teams.

Terwilliger's time in the 100 was :9.6 and in the 220, he clipped the wire at 21:1 seconds.

One of the most impressive records set by an FSU athlete during the season was accomplished by Jerry Henderson of Pensacola. He threw the javelin 227.5 feet against Miami to establish new track and school standards. Henderson's 227 plus heave is believed to be an all-time Florida record for a collegian in the state.

WON IN PENN RELAYS

Henderson won the javelin in the Penn Relays against some of the nation's outstanding athletes with a toss of 217 feet, 1 inches.

JIM CASTEEL, FSU trackman who scored 90¼ points during the season. He was undefeated in the 440.

Three Athletes All-American

Three athletes from Florida State were named to the first-team all-American volleyball squad last week.

The men were chosen after the NCAA tournament, which was won by the team from Florida State, Thursday.

Fehmi Zeko, James McFatter and Marvin McLean were the Seminoles that gained the first team berths. Joe Rogers, Duane Eby and John Miller, other members of the squad from FSU, were named to the second team all-American.

For Zeko, it marked the third straight year that he has been named all-American. He made the team for the first time in his freshman year, which made him the first freshman ever to receive the honor.

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Today Thru Saturday
Features At—
1:55-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:40
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CLARK GABLE
BURT LANCASTER
RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP
STARTS SUNDAY . . . A MARTIN-LEWIS FUN FEST!
Jumping Jacks and SCARED STIFF

STATE
Today and Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE
Anthony STEEL
Odile VERSOIS
Stanley BAKER
CHECKPOINT
EASTMAN COLOR
"D-D" DAY IS HERE!
Diana Dors!
It's Loaded with Laughs!
VALUE for MONEY
TECHNICOLOR
JOHN GREGSON · DIANA DORS
SUSAN STEPHEN · DEREK FARR
STARTS SUNDAY FOR FOUR DAYS!
M-G-M
GLENN FORD · SHIRLEY MacLAINE
STRANGER WITH A GUN ..
THE SHEEPMAN
MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tonite-Saturday
TWO ACTION HITS!
MAN... It's Nervous
HUNTZ HALL and the Bowery Boys
SPOOK CHASERS
LADD MAKES HISTORY IN HIS FIRST
ALAN LADD
Whispering SMITH
TECHNICOLOR
STARTS SUNDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE!
CARY GRANT KISS THEM FOR ME
BACK FROM THE DEAD

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
E. of CAPITOL on PERRY HIWA.
Tonite-Saturday
TWO FIRST-RUN HITS
SCREAMING TERROR!
CAT GIRL
BARBARA SHELLEY · ROBERT AYRES
THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN
GLENN LANGAN · CATHY DOWNS
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Three Big Nites!
FIRST SHOWING AT REGULAR PRICES!
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—Out Into The World, Bravely They Go—

Largest Class Ever, Over 950 Will Graduate

The graduating class of 1958, some oine hundred fifty strong, will formally receive degrees and hear President Robert M. Strozier speak at graduation exercises in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, May 31.

This is the largest graduating class in Florida State University history, according to officials in the Office of the Registrar.

By schools and degrees, the graduates are:

SCHOOL OF NURSING BS in Nursing Education Helen V Oedrich Mary E Jaffers, Margaret A Kremin Jacquelyn Pittman, Joyce L Rister, Lucille W Rogers, Geneva Simmons, Vaida N O Thompson

BS in Nursing Janet A Boswell, Barbara C Chaffin, Sarah J Cole, Malinda A DuBose Suzanne Forsee, Billie D Gamble Rosemary Garner Beverly D Gleason, Carol R Green, Barbara A Hammer, Patricia C. Wilson

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS BS Kenneth G Abbott Janice L. Anderson, Pasquale Antonalli, Fred W Applegate, Jr, Henry F Baggett, Jr, Joseph C Barber III, Troy E Barnes, Sandra Jane Bass, Martha N Belchor, Albert L. Benoit, Robert E Blackwelder, John R Blue Ronald D Blue, William R Bollinger, Robert E Bolt, Ruel L Bradley Jr, John L. Branch Eunice E Brewton, Donald D Bridges Joy H Brower

Billie R Brown Leighton G Brown, Elbert C. Bruner Jr, John F Burgess Jr, Charles A Burnham Gail A Byrd, Barbara J Card, Richard J Carlson, Ludwig A Casca, Glen R Chance Sam Chudnovsky, Edgar C Church, Gerald P Cigarran, James P Clark Jr Sherry V Cobb, Lewis C Cochran Carol L Collins

Henry L Conoly, Jr, Richard O Corson Wade H Crews, Jr, James R Crombie William O Cullom, Harold Cummings J. David Curry

Elton P. Daniels, Gerald W Davies, Carolyn Davis Donald K Davis, James C Davis Jr Thurman K Davis, Joan L S Delaplane Donald DeLapp, Warren W Delpit, Jr, Donald K DeWoody Frank J Drymon Fudolph G. Eigl, Robert J. Eklund

William E Ellington James M Ervin Hugh E Eubank III, Bill F Fitzpatrick, Howard F Ford, Richard R Forrest William G Gainer, Nancy G. Gardner, Robert Carriques, Betty E Gaskin, Elbert C Gentry III Gail A Geuther Archer Gilliam

Sallie B Gladding Ira Vander Glisson Jr Albert D Godwin, Fred S Gould III, Eldon L Greene, William A Grow Jr Wendell L Gunn, Charles F Haeflinger Jr, Henry H Hair III, Martha A Hall, Robert C Hamnar Joan E Harmon, Roy E Harris, Wilson M Harris, Jan B Harrison, Elizabeth A Halton Jim C. Haywood, Kent Hearn, James K Holt, Jr

Lemuel H Hoover Doris L Hustin, James O Jackson, Jr, Joel P Jacobs, Richard H Johnson, William F Joiner, Jr, Charles R Jones, Paul A Jones Jr Wallace E Jones, James F Julian Fred P Kenney, Jr Billy J King, Harry C Kirby, Jack O Knight, James E Kuhn, Jr Robert C Lansford

Morton S Larner Eugene L LeBeuf Rafaal Lecuona, Larry E Lavy, Clayton H Lawis, Jana H Lawis, Troy C Lindsey, Jr, Charles H Lockhart, Ernest P Long Harry J. Look Jesse L Loper, Jr, Anita E. Maduros, James T Maher, Darryll G Mahonay, Raymond L Marky II, William D Mathas DeWitt Mathers

Harry C May Mary B McDonald, William R McKemie III, Larry E Meredith, John R Michael, Carmine J Monteleone James M Moore, John T Moore, Albert N Moran, Robert P Murray Norris G Nagel, Richard W Nagode, Agnes E Nearing, Davis R Nelson, Richard G Nelson, Joan B Nicholas, Donald S Noot

Wilmer G. Norris, Mary J. Oliver, Tom B Overstreet Jonah L Overton, Elizabeth Parker Robert Paterson, George H Peacock, Billy O Pelham H Richard Possenti, Mary N Powell, Mary S Powell, Herbert Purvis, Jr Thomas R Ramsey Berry R Ray, Raymond O. Reinhardt, James M Richardson

William H Roche, Jr, Franklyn Romeu Landress L Rowell, Arlene L Sargent, Phillip J Sarris, James B Sasser Ann M R Savage Ronald J Schomburger, Donald B Schwartz, George R Seddon, Robert D Selliss,

Searle Selmon, Albert M Shuler, Jr Robert R. Sikes, Ralph A Simmons, Jr

Robert O Sistrunk III, Robert C. Skiff, Francis R Smith, Richard A. Smith, Wallace E Smith, William M. Smith Mary Lou Snook Hiram L Snow, Jaqulin Spires Wayne M Stone Carl A Stover, Eugene L. Striegel John P Striegel Larry O Strom, Ralph L Stroud, Frederick T Suber, Jr

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William A Woolington, Jr, Margaret Wright, Paul A Wright, Andrew L. Wynn, Charles M Wynn David L Young Donald R Zuchelli

BA in Business Owendolyn Adair, Dagmar A Bartkus Marion R Baum

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM BS in Journalism Arthur J Albrecht, Jacqueline F Allen, Hamilton H Bisbee, Jr, Layte M Bowden, Robert M Duke, Jerry W Dye Robert E Foster, Oliver W Green Betty F Horner, John P Lehmbeck

William F Pace Ralph B Peckham, Charlet F. Poitavint John W. Rynerson, Robert E Simmons Donald M Snyder, Rosalind Y Wesner Alan W Whitmarsh BA Sue H Shields Patti L Wisenar

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION BS William H Benner Jr, Jame W Burt, Oecil O Demille, Harry R Fulford, Edwarn T Harrison Alvin H Hightower, George E Kirby, Donald K Lewis, Samuel Lee Round Dodd A Southern, Richard K Tengstedt BA Dayton Y Roberts

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Rose S Ring Mary L. Lanier, Jo E McKnight, Betty N McMillan, Adele E Meissner, Jan Morrow, Ronald A Nelson, Frank W Petruzzelli, Johnnie Pippin Antonio J. Sellas, Charlotta V Slappy, Susan C Strock, Claudette A Thackerson, John R Tomberlin, Jr Alita G Tomlinson, Marilyn S Waller Mary L Yearty

LIBRARY SCHOOL BA Nancy J Crooks Shirley L Million, Marian T Nedley, Nancy E Oexle Joanna A Sproul, Ann J Stickler, Sara A Tubb

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Budget . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tary of student events; Diane Godin, secretary of student welfare; and Don Ramsden, secretary of finance.

The secretary of organizations is yet to be appointed.

Since this was the last weekly meeting of Senate this year, five standing committees were dissolved after final reports from the chairmen.

These included the Student Art Series, Day Student Lounge, Reapportionment, Housing and Journalism School Study Committees.

There is strong evidence that the Journalism School report by the examiners in April was fallacious, Senator Dayton Roberts, committee chairman, announced.

The FSU chapter of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) has joined the students in protesting the dissolution of the school.

They are asking the Board of Control to continue the school for three years, to allow freshmen enrolled in journalism to graduate with a degree in that field.

On Roberts' recommendation, the Senate added a vote of confidence to the appeal

Budget appropriations for the coming year are as follows:

Junior Class, $500, Sophomore Class, $525, Freshman Class, $675; Senior Class, 000 (the Senior Class gift of $500 to the University was abolished and a move in Senate for its reinstatement failed).

Collegians, $820; Cheerleaders, $956, **Flambeau**, $21 845; Forensics, $2,300; Choral Union, $500; Men's Intramurals, $1 750, University Symphony, $1,170; **Smoke Signals**, $2,300 (half of what they asked).

University Picnic, 000 ($1,000 was allotted for the picnic last year. This year there is $250 in the reserve fund earmarked for this) Student Government, $4,285 ($200 less than this year).

MORE BUDGET

Student Travel, $2,000, **Tally-Ho**, $30,045, Women's Glee Club, $250, Women's Division of University Recreation Association, $1,360, Graduate Class $750

Tarpon Club, $795; University Recreation Association, $950, Spring Formal Fund, $1,000; Student Artist Series, 000 (Student Artist Series had an unencumbered balance at the close of this year of $1,000. It is supposedly not a money-making or money-losing organization)

University Singers, $1,250, Theatre Dance, 000 (Next year this account will go before the Student Budget Committee for further consideration).

Speakers' Bureau, $1,500; Student Reserve, $2,749.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Graduates Begin 'Big Week' Saturday With Formal Dance

Graduating seniors will begin their hectic "last week" schedule Saturday evening, May 17, with the Spring Formal and end the "hustle and bustle" with that most looked forward to event, graduation, May 31.

The Spring Formal, featuring Sammy Kaye and company, will kick-off at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Invitations must be presented at the door for admission. Seniors are asked not to allow any one other than a Senior to use their invitation!

Next on the schedule is Senior Class Day, to be held in Westcott, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. The program will include: announcement of permanent class officers, a musicale by graduating seniors, announcement of the Class gift to the University, reading of the class poem, announcement of the Hall of Fame by President Strozier, and the exchange of caps and gowns.

All Seniors are asked to attend with their Junior "sister" or "brother." Assembly will be in the Amphitheater at 7 p.m. Academic regalia will be worn with the black tassel on the right side of the mortar board. Women are requested to wear white dresses.

Immediately following the Class Day program, a reception will be given all Seniors and their guests in Longmire.

Bishop Hamilton West, Episcopal Bishop of Florida, will give the morning address at Baccalaureate ceremonies, Sunday, May 25, in Westcott. Ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m.

Seniors will assemble in the Amphitheater at 10:30. Academic regalia is to be worn with the tassel on the right side of the mortar board. Men will wear dark shoes and trousers with a white shirt and dark tie. Women are to wear white dresses and white shoes.

Next on the schedule is an informal dance to be held at the Student Center, Friday evening, May 30, from 9 until 12 midnight. Seniors and their dates and parents are welcome to attend. This is the last informal get-together of the class.

President and Mrs. Strozier will hold a reception for seniors and their parents at the Strozier home Saturday morning from 10 until 12, May 31.

The crowning event of four years of higher education, graduation, is scheduled for 8 p.m., May 31, in Campbell Stadium. President Strozier will offer the Commencement Address. In case of rain the exercises will be held in the Men's gymnasium. Tickets may be picked up in Westcott.

Graduation announcements are at the University Book Store and are to be addressed with black or blue ink, and sealed.

Music Group Holds Program

Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, will sponsor a Coffee Concert Sunday afternoon at [illegible] in the Large Longmire Lounge.

The program includes Brahms' "Cello Sonata in E Minor" performed by Sue Barnes, the Bach "Brandenburg Concerto No [illegible]" played by a string orchestra and conducted by Dr Parkaskie and selections by the Madrigal Singers, conducted by Dr. Walter James.

Featured soloists will be [illegible] Hipps, trumpet. Linda Bea[illegible], oboe; Ellen Taaffe, violin, Mar[illegible] Barnett, flute.

Coffee will be served at intermission. Students, faculty, and staff are invited.

LIBRARY HOURS

Special library hours will be observed Sunday, for students writing term papers and studying for final exams according to Charles Walker, Registrar.

The library will remain open from 2 to 10 p.m., instead of the usual 2 to 5 hours

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Saturday, May 24	Landis Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 12 Noon
	Reynolds Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 12 Noon
Monday, May 26	West Hall Check Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
	N. Cawthon Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Tuesday, May 27	Landis Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
	Reynolds Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Wednesday, May 28	West Hall Check Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
	N. Cawthon Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Thursday, May 29	Landis Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
	Reynolds Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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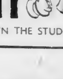

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REGULAR KING

X's Celebrate New Years Eve

By GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Society Editor

New Year's Eve, whether it ... four months late or arrived ... months early is debatable, ... celebrated with a combo par-... and, the usual horn blowing ... crazy hat wearing, Saturday ... by the **Theta Chis** and their ...

...Es and their dates joined in ... festivities as guests of the ... Chis.

The refreshments were presented against a background of matted bamboo, while the more adventuresome guests could wiggle their toes in white sand and hunt for sea-shells on the drift-wood strewn "beach" surrounding the patio.

"Robinson C." Boska and his "three Fridays" provided music for listening and dancing, with Joanchin Hailey beating out a storm on the drums.

Three Pikes, Don Chamberlain, Tyrrel Dear, and Bill Boyce represented the local chapter at the **Pi Kappa Alpha** district convention at Daytona Beach last week.

The delegates exchanged ideas with seven other universities and presented reports in such areas as chapter finances, pledge programs, and scholarship.

• • •

A three piece combo furnished music for the **Phi Delta Theta** ... **Delta Zeta** social Wednesday ... was held at the Phi Delt's ...

...personations of four actives ... given by four pledges. Bucky ... imitated Dan Boltz; Tom ... Bert Deckel; Fred Ful-... Frank Petruzzelli; and ... White Hugh Durham.

The **Phi Delts** had a rush party ... 25 promising Leon High seni-... last Thursday. Following a ... of the **FSU** varsity 1958 ... ball game with Tennessee ... members of **Pi Beta Phi** ... entertained the high ... students with a skit.

The 11 women participating in ... skit were Nan Chamberlain, ... Ellis, Helen Trayor, Ka-... Shanor, Becky Glass, Melin-... Dixon, Chris Wand, Cynthia ... Lynn LaGrange, Brenda ... Campbell, and Linda Carroll. ... Kruze, **Phi Delt** graduate ... spoke to the seniors at ... rush party which Marilyn ... **Phi Delta Theta's** 1958 ... heart, presided over.

... Robert J. Miller, execu-... secretary of Phi Delta Theta ... from Nashville, is visiting ... local **Phi Delt** chapter.

• • •

Posters of all the **Sigma Chis** ... plastered on the walls of the ... **Omega** house when the XOs ... tained the SX with a "Red" ... munist party. "Comrades" at-... were dressed in red.

Members of the "secret ser-... dumped hot pepper in the ... tato juice to give the party ... red hot taste.

The **Sigma Chis** gave their last ... ade of the year Monday ... for their new sweetheart. ... Lawrence, member of **Pi** ... **Phi** sorority.

• • •

Highlighting the **Kappa Delta's** semi-formal dance, which was held at the sorority's house, Friday night, was the naming of Bill Brennan, **LXA**, as the "Kappa Delta Man of the Year."

"KD Club" was the theme of the weekend which included breakfast at the house Saturday before the women and their dates started their trip to Panama City. Saturday ended with a wiener roast on the beach.

Sunday, the **KDs** and their dates had a buffet dinner at the house, after attending church together.

• • •

David Quickel of **Delta Tau Delta** fraternity was named the **Phi Mu's** man of the year at the sorority's formal dance which was held at the Duval Hotel, Friday night.

A combo party at the **Phi Mu** house rounded out Saturday, after the group spent the day at Panama City.

A banquet at the house concluded the weekend.

• • •

"Tea House of the Pi Phi Moon" was the theme for the **Pi Phi's** weekend which opened with a formal dance at the Country Club Friday night.

The Devilaries provided the music for the dance where Scott Harpe, a **Phi Delt**, was named man of the year.

Saturday, the **Pi Phis** and their dates traveled to Panama City where headquarters for the day was Holiday House.

The group attended Trinity Methodist Church in a group Sunday morning.

The **Pi Phi's** honored their housemother with a surprise farewell party Wednesday night. Mother Palmer was presented with three pieces of luggage from the alumni and active members.

Mrs Helen Palmer has been with the **Pi Phi's** here for eight years and is also a **Pi Phi**.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha closed its social ... entertaining members of ... Kappa at a "Shipwreck" ... the Pike house Thursday ...

Phi Kappa Tau opened their weekend Friday afternoon at Silver Lake where the group swam, fried fish, and square danced.

Saturday afternoon, the actives' dates defeated the pledges' dates in a game of softball, 9-8. Winners added their names and the score to a little brown jug—a tradition started last year.

The fraternity's annual formal dinner-dance was held at the American Legion Hall. During the dance, Mrs. Mary Henry, wife of pledge Don Henry, was named 1958 Dream Girl.

The weekend concluded with a coast party at Alligator Point.

• • •

Tonight the **Kappa Sigs** will entertain their dates at a Limbo Party, complete in a Jamaican setting. Highlight of the evening will be a Limbo contest, so limber up those backs.

Bill McGlaughon was recently elected grand master of the **Kappa Sig** chapter. Other officials are Harold Schmitt, grand procurator, Jerry Good, grand master of ceremonies, Checkers Chakerea, grand treasurer; Mike Garcia, guard scribe, Bill Henry and Rolf Jensen, guards, and Mike Nealing, house manager.

Scholar House Ready Next Fall

Eighteen freshmen and three upperclassmen will move into Florida State University's first "scholarship house" for women next fall. Recipients of residence scholarships awarded by the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, the women will pay no rent during their college careers, but will share in the cost of utilities and do their own cooking and housekeeping.

"Freshmen receiving scholarships are all in the upper ten per cent of Florida high school seniors scholastically," said Dr S. T. Lastinger FSU Professor of Education and third vice president of the Foundation.

Other requirements of scholarship recipients, according to Dr. Lastinger, are "an inability to finance a college education alone, the complete endorsement of their high school faculty, and a willingness to assume the responsibilities of cooperative living, while keeping up their grades."

Nearly all of the women made between two to three times the minimum score on the twelfth grade test required for admission to FSU.

In awarding the scholarships to the eighteen top seniors, preference was given Florida west coast residents. This was in accordance with the terms of a grant of $30,-000 from the William G Selby and Marie Selby Foundation of Sarasota.

"Students will save from 500 to 600 dollars per year by living in the house," added Dr Lastinger, explaining that a student can attend FSU for 400 to 500 dollars a year by having a residence scholarship. They will do their own cooking, buying groceries in wholesale lots and eating on as little as five dollars a week, according to Dr Lastinger. "We ask them to pay their share of the utilities, such as light, heat, and water," he added.

Although the scholarship house, located at 620 W Pensacola, is the first such unit for women on the campus, it is not the first cooperative living project sponsored by the Foundation at FSU. Thirty-one men students, recipients of similar residence scholarships from the Foundation, have been living in "co-op" units near the campus during the past year, according to Dr. Lastinger.

FSU students who will live in the new women's unit as counselors next fall are Nancy Patterson, an English education major and Sandra Rust, a chemistry major both of Tampa; and Ardis Beland, an elementary education major from Sarasota. "The scholarship house will be under university jurisdiction and a residence counselor will be appointed," said Dr. Lastinger.

The Southern Scholarships and Research Foundation, sponsor of the residence scholarships, is a non-profit tax exempt organization chartered by the state of Florida. It has as its project a "joint - work - scholarship" plan which places a college education within the reach of worthy and needy students, unable to finance their educations alone.

In addition to giving the recipients rent-free housing, the Foundation assists them in finding summer employment. In most cases the summer earnings and residence scholarships enable the students to obtain a college education with no outside financial assistance.

Engagements

JANES-HENDERSON

... Janes, **Delta Zeta** sorority, ... James R Henderson, mem-... **Kappa Alpha** fraternity, ... marry during the latter ... August.

... Janes, from Wauchula, ... ing in elementary edu-... and Mr. Henderson, from ... is an economics ma-...

MARTIN-AUSTIN

... a Martin, a former FSU ... and Robert Austin, a ... majoring in geology, will ... Miss Martin's home-... St Petersburg, on May 31. ... Austin is from Tallahas-...

SANCHEZ-COUCH

August 2nd is the date set for ... wedding of Patty Sanchez, ... ber of **Delta Zeta** sorority, ... Jerry Couch, member of ... **Tau Delta** fraternity.

... Sanchez, from Ft. Lau-... dale, is a medical technology ... and Mr. Couch, from Pan-... is majoring in busi-... management.

SHEPPARD-PLOWMAN

... Sheppard, member of ... **Zeta** sorority, and Way... man are planning a late ... wedding.

... Sheppard, from Key ... is an elementary education ... and Mr. Plowman, also ... Key West, is a math edu-... major.

STOUTAMIRE-WINGFIELD

... August wedding is planned ... Barbara Stoutamire, member ... **Gamma Phi Beta** sorority, and ... Charles Wingfield.

... Stoutamire, from Talla-... is social chairman of her ... and is majoring in arts ... education.

Ensign Wingfield was gradu-... from Oklahoma City Uni-... receiving a degree in ... A member of **Kappa Al-**... Order, Ensign Wingfield is ... stationed at Glynco ... Base, Brunswick, Ga.

Marriages

MATZAT-DEGNI

Suzanne Matzat and Lt. Mi-... Degni exchanged vows in ... annah, Georgia on May 3.

Mrs Degni is a member of ... **Zeta** sorority and is ma-... in speech therapy. Lt. ... a jet pilot, is from Utica, ... York.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE MAY 28

All students, including grad-... students, must return li-... books on or before Wed-... day, May 28, Charles Walker, ... istrar announced.

An additional fee of twenty-... cents per book will be ... arged after May 28.

School teacher and wife and 2 children need a place to live while teacher attends F.S.U. this summer. We would exchange living quarters for the summer with any willing family (House or trailer). We have a 2-bedroom furnished house in Bradenton, Fla. If interested write: Bill O'Brien, 1419 19th Ave., West, Bradenton, Fla.

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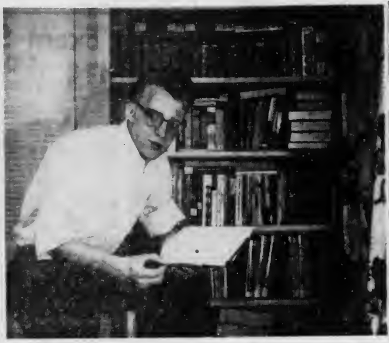

Enjoys Heated Discussions

PBK, Joe Neggers, Likes Jazz

By PAT SENN

Where do you find the "typical" Phi Beta Kappa on campus—the library? lost in the glowing apparatus of a chemistry laboratory? basking at the feet of great scholars? No, more than likely if the Phi Beta Kappa is Joe Neggers, you'll find him sitting in his favorite booth at the Mecca.

Joe, a junior, is already taking graduate courses in math. Well acquainted with Dutch, French, German, Greek, and Latin, he is currently studying Russian.

LIKES HOT JAZZ

But as has already been inferred, his academic life doesn't hamper his social life. Joe likes a heavy smattering of dates, heated discussions at the Mecca, and "hot jazz."

However, there are a lot of things he likes to do by himself—a habit he learned at three and four years old when he was completely on his own to find, day by day, food to exist on in his war torn country of Holland.

Sometimes Joe just likes to sit watching and listening to others. He sketches with charcoal and plans to oil paint when there's more time and more money. He's well versed in both art and music.

Joe hasn't seen much of America since his family came here in February of 1955. He's working now as a student assistant to the math department and finds similar jobs to keep his summers busy and money coming in. He visits his family at their home in Morristown, New Jersey, once a year.

Joe was the middle boy in a large family, and when the Negger clan got together in the Netherlands, it was difficult for even as mathematically inclined boy as Joe to count them all.

When Joe came to America, he was just finishing the fourth year of a Netherlands six year high school plan. The high school he attended had a very accelerated academic program that only the intellectual cream of the crop could attend. (There were less strenuous and trade schools for other students.)

There was little chance for electing courses—six languages, chemistry, physics, fine arts, etc, were all rigidly prescribed. With forty hours of school, six days a week, there was little time for dating and even less money for would-be Romeo's. Joe's main diversion during this time was soccer, which he played several hours a week.

Joe couldn't understand and was slightly curious why the **Flambean** would want to write a story about him. In his words he's "just average"—average in height, build; longish candy colored hair; nothing outstanding about his features; not too active in school activities. Was it all just because of a few extra brains?

Brains — yes, but a little more than that. Joe has the type of back bone that kept him going through the up-rooting of his country by Nazi Germany, his transportation into the "rock and roll" of America university life, and all the loneliness that came with it.

This is the type of back bone that makes us proud he's here.

TBS And KKP Hold Weekend

Tau Beta Sigma and **Kappa Kappa Psi** are sponsoring their annual band weekend tomorrow and Sunday.

Tomorrow, majorette tryouts will be held on the field in front of the Geology Building at 1 p.m. Those participating will be high school girls entering FSU next year and girls now working with the majorette corps.

Sunday there will be a picnic from 1 to 5 p.m. at Silver Lake. Price is 75c and tickets must be bought in advance from **Tau Beta Sigma** members. Cars will leave from the Music Building at 1. Anyone interested may attend.

Scullions Pick New Officers

Scullions, the **FSU** society of hotel and restaurant management majors, met Tuesday night to elect officers and advisors for the fall semester.

Following the dinner given by the Scullions to close out the spring semester, the following officers were elected: president, John Butler; vice-presidents, Jack McAneny and Martin Potter, corresponding secretary, Margie Wells, recording secretary, Al Haeger; treasurer, George Leshefka. Ashby Stiff and Colonel Welch were chosen as advisors for next year.

A banquet for the senior members of Scullions was held in the Dining Hall Lab last night. Each graduate was presented with an engraved Alumni Endowment Blank, with stamped return address envelope. The new officers were also installed at the banquet.

Ugly Man Award At Spring Formal

The **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity will present a trophy Saturday evening at the Spring Formal to the winner of the Ugly Man Contest.

Proceeds from this contest go into a scholarship fund for deserving students.

APO wishes to thank all the organizations who took part in the contest and all the students who showed an interest in voting for Mr. Ugly.

The fraternity will award $300.00 in scholarships to incoming freshmen next fall.

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KIM NOVAK
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S MASTERPIECE

'VERTIGO'
BARBARA BEL GEDDES

Churches Plan Events For Grads

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

This is the final week of activities in many of FSU's religious houses, as they bring the year to a close by honoring graduating seniors, establishing their councils for the coming year, suggesting plans for the summer that will involve both incoming freshmen and present religious members, and enjoying the closeness and nostalgia of last meetings.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation has been recognizing its seniors in various ways. The annual Senior Banquet was held Wednesday night with 35 people attending. The theme, "A Look in the Crystal Ball," was carried out by a program which involved a revelation of the seniors' activities a few years hence, by that famed fortune-teller, Martha Dreadin.

A breakfast for the seniors will be held at the Foundation at 8 30 a.m Sunday, May 26, before the Baccalaureate Service at 11 a m.

This Sunday morning the seniors will be noted at both the 9 and the 11 o'clock services. Then the High School seniors from the four Tallahassee Methodist Churches will share the spotlight Sunday evening.

"Da Vinci, Move Over" is the topic for Forum Hour at 6 15 p.m Sunday, as the study of "Christ and the Fine Arts" is continued with a look at religion and modern art. Pat Lord is in charge.

Looking forward to next year, the date of the annual Pre-School Retreat has been set for September 10-12, two days before school opens. It will be held at the Reservation. The purpose of the Retreat is to plan next year's program for the Foundation. Anyone who would like to attend can pay a pre-registration fee of $2.00 at the Foundation now.

GAMMA DELTA

A cook-out in Lafayette Park, across from Epiphany Lutheran Church will precede the business meeting and topic study of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student religious association. Rides for the Sunday night meeting will be provided in front of South Cawthon at 5 40 p.m. There will be a final meeting of the Gamma Delta executive council at 5 p.m., according to Delphia Johnson, president.

CATHOLIC

A "Spiritual Uplift" before exams will be held Sunday at 7:30 p m at the **Catholic Student Center**. ... man Club program of the year, and everyone is invited to attend.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek")

THE GREAT CAP AND GOWN CONTROVERSY

It will soon be cap and gown time again, so let us, without delay, take up the vexing question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

For many years the practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1948 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the submarine service for five-year hitches.

Let us take up the Vexing Question:

There is a growing body of opinion which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you keep your Marlboro Cigarettes on. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Marlboros are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Marlboro, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the heaps of joy, the barrels of pleasure, the scads of content, the loads of glee, the lumps of ecstasy, that one gets from that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box.

There is another group, small but vocal, which insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, is the largest single cause of bull-ring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a delightful city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is laughingly called. Try to make your visit in spring when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this problem was proposed not long ago by Humboldt Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr Sigafoos was granted a monopoly by King George III, on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow this royal patent was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well sir, Mr. Sigafoos suggested that the way to solve the great tassel controversy was to starch the tassel so it stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. But I'm afraid that sly Mr. Sigafoos was only seeking to broaden his market because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel except hurl quoits at it?

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• • •

The makers of Marlboro have no opinion about what side to hang your tassel on. But with cigarettes, they say firmly: Stay on the light, mild, tasty side . . . with Marlboro, of course!

Tarpon Club To Perform In Mexico

By MARCY SEITZ

Fifteen members of the Tarpon Club will leave FSU June 2 for a week's stay in Monterey, Mexico, according to Meta Viohl, president of the swimming group.

The FSU water ballet team has been invited by the Instituto Technologico de Monterey to give water shows in and around Montery for the week of June 2-13.

The Tarpon Club members will give the same performance as their annual show held here in March.

"Mexirama" is the theme of the production, which is an American interpretation of the culture and life of Mexico

BY BUS

Leaving here by University bus will be members Sherry Brown Nan Chamberlain, Ann Elvery, Beth Elvery, Eleanore Frail, Dottie Hatton, Kathy Knops, Lucy McDaniel, Pat Malseed, Maria Moras, Virginia Reynolds, Lynn Strickland, Meta Viohl, and Jeonnie Wood. Faculty members included will be Miss Glynice Smith, club sponsor, Miss Ann Lankford; and Dr Herbert Lacayo, associate professor of modern laungages

Although this is the first such trip to Mexico by the Tarpon Club, the groundwork for the idea was laid last year while Miss Viohl was attending summer school in Monterey.

At this time, Miss Viohl, who is directing this year's show, organized and trained American and Mexican students from that University for a water ballet show which was held in August

This was the first of such shows to be held in Monterey and, because of its success, plans were made for the Tarpon Club to present a production "en masse" this year.

ALL SHARPED UP. The Collegians in their new blazers will perform with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in a joint concert Tuesday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Says Student Prexy

Significant Projects Completed By Executive Branch Cabinet

By MARTHA VEVERKA

"There were many new or especially significant projects completed by the executive branch (cabinet) of student government," recently reported Arnold Greenfield, student body president.

According to the president, these projects included abolition of the Sophomore Car Ban, creation of the Infirmary Board with student members, expansion of Student Speakers' Bureau, and broadening of the Student Artist Series program.

Also included was cooperation with the business office concerning Morrison's and road and traffic problems, creation of a Hall of Fame display, Family Weekend, new style Campus Chest drive, and improved Student Insurance program.

"In addition to these concrete accomplishments already demonstrating the effectiveness of student government," Greenfield said, "FSU students can be proud of the fact that the administration is becoming increasingly more friendly toward student participation in significant areas of university life."

He added that under President Strozier's administration, student government has had the opportunity to expand into areas where student demands have previously had no effect.

CABINET REPORT

Greenfield gave the following report on each of the Cabinet members:

Art Moore, attorney-general, has compiled revised statutes, represented FSU at a Miami student government convention; visited Georgia Tech, Auburn, Emory, Rollins, Miami and the University of Florida either for student government here or for Southern Universities Student Government Association and acted as host for a SUSGA convention held at FSU.

Bob Johnson, secretary of organizations, has assisted in the preparation of the student directory; supervised chartering of new organizations and has disbanded inactive ones still listed on the records; worked on Family Weekend and the Artist Series Committee.

Joan Harmon, secretary of elections and Sandra Rosenberg, new elections secretary, administered fall and spring elections.

Sylvia Kearson, secretary of student events, helped secure Fred Waring and "Damn Yankees" for Student Artist Series presentations this year; administered selection of "Who's Who in American Universities"; and was responsible for the coordination of Campus Chest and Family Weekend.

INFIRMARY BOARD

Dick Crawford, secretary of student welfare, served on new Student-Staff Infirmary Board working of health problems, assisted in promoting the Blood Bank for students on campus; worked on cafeteria improvements; served on the Student Insurance Committee, and participated in planning Job Getting Seminars.

Joyce Weatherup, secretary of honor, conducted the first analysis of the Honor system; prepared and distributed honor information; and held honor emphasis meetings in dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

Priscilla Moss, secretary of state, acted as official hostess for student government at Homecoming, Who's Who Tea and a Student Government reception She also worked on the presidential inauguration reception; and represented FSU at conventions held at Miami, Auburn and the University of North Carolina. Presently she is working on a banquet for installation of new student government officers.

Jack Taylor, secretary of finance, has been responsible for administration of over $100,000; approved fund raising projects; supervised spending present funds; audited accounts of groups receiving activities fees, and has assisted in the preparation of next year's budget.

Pat Finlay, secretary of the interior, served on the student insurance committee and on the Student Travel Service providing information for vacations and trips home, assisted in publicizing opportunities for foreign study and travel; and is currently preparing displays honoring all past and present members of the Hall of Fame.

ADS TO ELECT

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will hold its annual election of officers on Monday, according to outgoing President Art Albrecht.

The election will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 204, Journalism Building.

Exam Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1958

Classes will end Wednesday, May 21 at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin 8 a.m. Thursday, May 22 and end 12.30 Friday, May 30 Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Tuesday, May 27 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
Biology 105	Saturday, May 24 8-10 a m.
Business Law 321	Thursday, May 22, 7-8 p m.
Business Law 322	Monday, May 26, 8-10 a m
Chemistry 101,102, 103, 112	Monday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.
Economics 201, 202	Thursday, May 22, 1-3 p m.
Education 203	Thursday, May 29, 4-6 p.m.
English 100, 101	Thursday, May 29, 1 30-3 30 p m.
English 102	Thursday, May 22, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Friday, May 23, 8-10 a.m
Geography 201, 202	Tuesday, May 27, 10 30-a m.-12 30 p m.
Health Education 115	Saturday, May 24, 4-8 p.m
History 181, 182	Saturday, May 24, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
History 183, 184	Tuesday, May 27, 1 30-3 30 p m
Humanities 201 202	Monday, May 26 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
Library Service 215, 500	Tuesday, May 27, 7-8 p m
Management 215	Thursday May 22, 8-10 a m
Management 290	Thursday May 29, 7-8 p m
Marketing 365	Wednesday, May 28, 8-10 a m
Mathematics 105, 118	Friday, May 23, 4-6 p.m.
Mathematics 117	Monday May 26 7-8 p m.
Meteorology 105	Tuesday, May 27 7-8 p.m.
Military- Air 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 27, 8-10 a m.
Army 102, 204, 302 402	Tuesday May 27 8-10 a m.
Modern Language--First and Second Yr.	Wednesday, May 28, 1 30-3 30 p.m.
Physical Education.	
Men 115	Saturday, May 24, 7-8 p.m.
Men & Women 118, 120, 122, 125 126, 127, 128	Saturday, May 24 7-8 p m.
Women 115, 118, 215, 218	Tuesday, May 27, 8-10 a m.
Physics 112, 212	Wednesday, May 28, 7-8 p.m.
Political Science 106	Wednesday, May 28, 10 30 a m.-12 30 p m
Social Science 105	Friday, May 23, 10 30 a.m -12 30 p.m.
Social Welfare 105, 305, 315	Wednesday, May 28, 4-6 p m

Examination for courses not previously listed are listed below They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses meet

EXAMPLE If you have an 8 or 8 30 class on Monday Wednesday and Friday, and if that course is not listed on the first page or above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom Saturday, May 24, 1 30-2 30 p.m.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 or 8 30 M W F	
8 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 24, 1 30-3.30 p.m.
8 or 8 30 T Th	
8 or 8.30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8 to 8 15 T Th	Saturday, May 24, 4-6 p m.
8 or 9 30 M W F	
8 or 9 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 23, 1.30-2 30 p m
8 or 8 30 T Th	
8 or 8.30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8 30 to 1 45 T Th	Thursday, May 29, 1 30-3.30 p.m.
10 or 10 30 M W F	
10 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, May 27, 4-6 p.m
10 or 10 30 T Th	
10 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.
11 or 11 30 M W F	
11 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 22, 4-6 p.m.
11 or 11 30 T Th	
11 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
11 to 12 15 T Th	Wednesday, May 28, 8-10 a m
12 or 12 30 M W F	
12 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 29, 8-10 a.m.
12 or 12 30 T Th	
12 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12 30 to 1 45 T Th	Wednesday, May 28, 4-6 p m.
1 or 1 30 M W F	
1 or 1 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 23, 8-10 a m.
1 or 1 30 T Th	Thursday, May 29, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
2 or 2 30 M W F	
2 or 2 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday May 26, 1 30-3 30 p m.
2 or 2.30 T Th	
2 to 3 15 T Th.	Monday, May 26, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
3 or 3 30 M. W F	
3 or 3 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 23, 7-9 p m
3 or 3 30 T Th	
2 to 2 15 T Th	Monday, May 26, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
2 or 3 30 M W F	
3 or 3 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 23, 7-9 p m
3 or 3 30 T Th	
3 30 to 4 45 T Th	Wednesday, May 28, 7-9 p m.
4 or 4.30 M W F	
4 or 4 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 30, 8-10 a m
4 or 4 30 T Th.	Friday, May 30 10 30 a m -12 30 p.m
Courses meeting one hour each week	Thursday May 29, 8-10 a m.

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examinations Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Monday, May 26, 4-6 p m

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late No examination is to be given early in such cases

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week, except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday, May 24, 10 30 a m to 12 30 p m

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Mr Price Assistant Registrar, 102A Westcott Building In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained, without question, a "B" average when the examination is scheduled Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Saturday, May 24 1958 Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 12 noon, Monday May 26, 1958

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr Price or Mrs Tharp in the Registrar's Office Ext 7-6501

The examination schedule is prepared by the Faculty Senate Committee on Examinations.

La Boheme . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Benoit are taken by Sidney Kennedy, a tenor who is a graduate student from Pensacola and has sung leading roles in operatic productions at Emory University; and Ralph Nolen, a graduate student from Tallahassee who has sung leading roles in FSU productions.

Virgil Austin, a tenor who is a junior from Orlando and has appeared in musicals and plays at FSU, is Parpignol; and Andrew Sheffield, a bass-baritone who is a junior from Panama City, is a sergeant.

The student production cast includes Max Estes, technical director, Pat Wolfe, designer; Sidney Kennedy, stage manager-carpenter, Ralph Nolen, musical coach, and Byron Nichols, lighting Musical assistants are Charlotte Goodman, Deanne Lumpkin, and Linda Upshaw.

Honor Society

PKP Initiates 47 At Banquet

Phi Kappa Phi honor society initiated 47 Florida State University students yesterday afternoon.

To be eligible for the honorary, students must have attained a grade average of at least 3.5, but may come from any division of the university.

At a banquet later Dean J. Paul Reynolds of the College of Arts and Sciences spoke.

Those initiated were: Graduate Students: Gibbes Ulmer Miller and Alan H. Drake.

Seniors: Martha Y Grizzard, Paul Nesta Jula, Sara Carter Oaks, Glenda Briscoe, Margaret H. Yeats, Bobbie Lee Murray, Joan Hones, Dorothy Jean O'Neil, Arthur J. Albrecht, Elton F. Henley, William Basil Stevens, Betty C. Duck, Susanna Edith Ford, Janice Kaminis, Cha[...] B. Upton, and Joan D Cole

Juniors: Audrey Joy F[...] Robert James Kansky Pa[...] Jane Gale, Lynnie Kale C[...] Adelia A. Guthrie, Thomas [...]nett, Janice Ethel Lamb Ge[...]vieve A. Bleichner, Janet E[...]ler, Raymond K Liebau, N[...] Jo Bowers, Lonnie H. Keene [...] Carlton Alderman, Judith [...] Taylor, Robert Franc San[...] Sherry Lynne Nichols, Ruf[...] Jennings Jr., Joe Neggers [...] Julia E Conkling

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 54 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, May 20, 1958

BEST ATHLETES (STORY P. 3)

...ys Oglesby

...ousing Contract ...eviewed In Fall

The en...ire housing contract will be reviewed by a ...-faculty committee next fall, Dean of Students ... Oglesby announced yesterday.

...ntracts will continue to ... out with room assign... be added, but their pro... will be held in abeyance ...e contract is properly re...

...s the contract will signify ...'s acceptance of the ...nment—not his agree... the provisions of the

...ere seemed to be little ... to the payment of rent ... the contracts will ...ed because they are already ... Dean Oglesby said.

INSERT POSSIBLE

...dded that it was possible ... insert explaining the status ... contract might be put in ...elope when the contracts ...ailed out

...eral student government ... will be appointed either ... housing council or to a ... to work with the coun... fall. Together with ad... members, they will ... the contract, making what ... they think necessary ... added. "Perhaps the ... have some ideas of their ... the contracts. I do not ... the students always ...ative end of this con...

... formulated by the ... was to have ... next fall. It was de... the contract after ...rs protested that stu... taken no part in its

OBJECTIONS

...s especially objected to ...ons requiring them to ac...nments in university ... the full academic ...he university's taking no ...ity for student's posses... the blanket permission ...rized personnel" to ...ents' rooms.

These points would be carefully reviewed, Oglesby said He emphasized that the entry of students' rooms was a point that needs to be thought over and clearly defined by both parties.

Oglesby added that the university has financial obligations to consider in the formation of housing policy, but that he believed student participation was necessary to the making of intelligent housing policy.

Lab Band Concert Set Tomorrow Night

"Music to make you forget exams" will be the general theme of tomorrow night's Lab Band concert, to be held in the amphitheatre beginning at 8 15.

Larry Raines, spokesman and promoter for the group, said yesterday that the band's music is guaranteed to make any and all students forget the approaching academic crises.

"In fact," Raines said, "our music will make them forget most anything."

The Lab Band, a 17-piece conglomeration of various and assorted big-band jazz devotees, is making its second and final appearance of the year, under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha

ARRANGE, COMPOSE

The band members arrange all their own music, and, in some instances, do the actual composition of the numbers. The sound is "thoroughly big-band" and fea-

(Continued on Page 4)

Standout Seniors

KAMINIS

CULLOM

Kaminis, Cullom, Are 'Outstanding'

By DIANE GODIN

Jan Kaminis and Bill Cullom were two surprised people when the closely-guarded secret of their choice as Outstanding Seniors was announced at the Spring Formal Saturday night.

Miss Kaminis, a Phi Beta Kappa with a double major in political science and public administration, said she "couldn't think of a thing to say—I was so surprised."

Miss Kaminis was also chosen as outstanding senior at Hillsborough High in 1954

This year's outstanding seniors have served successive terms as Vice-President of the Student Body Both attend the Methodist church, and it was at Trinity Methodist in Tallahassee that Collum first met his wife, the former Caryl James.

Just discharged from Ft. Benning, Collum came to FSU on a Thursday and met his wife in Sunday School that week They were married in June following the former vice president's sophomore year, and while Collum has been attending school, Mrs Collum teaches third grade at Kate Sullivan Elementary.

Collum, a native of Huntsville, Alabama, served two years with the paratroopers and two years in Washington working in fingerprinting before coming here on a football scholarship.

His football career was short-lived because of a neck injury received during his first year. Unable to play he went back as a trainer the following year.

Currently working at Lewis State Bank thirty hours a week and attending five classes, the business management and finance major regrets having less time to participate in student affairs.

Miss Kaminis says that she "never knows what to participate in. It's hard to decide with so much to do. I tried a lot of things, then it just snowballed" Besides participating in student government, Miss Kaminis is active in honoraries, sorority, church, and still likes to play tennis when she has time.

As for the future, Miss Kaminis' immediate plans are to work for her dad this summer. She also hopes to gain some experience in a law office, for this fall she plans to enter law school at the University of Florida "Even if I never practice, I'd like to become a good citizen," the vice-president said.

FSU will be fortunate to have Collum staying here to work as an administrative assistant while continuing classes in graduate school, with plans for a Masters degree. This carries out his ideas of the importance of college life and the "opportunity and experience of working with people."

Annual Class Day Starts Grad Activities

Flambeau Photo Alan David

NEW MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA COUNCIL were honored with a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room Sunday. Alpha Council is a Sophomore Men's Honorary. (See story page 4)

Set Tomorrow In Westcott; Largest Group

By DEANNA MORRIS

Activities for Florida State University's largest graduating class to date begin tomorrow with the annual Class Day, to be held in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Around 950 Seniors, with their Junior sisters and brothers, are to assemble in the Music Amphitheater at 7 p m

Linda Broderick, class social chairman, is in charge of the traditional ceremony, which will include announcement of permanent class officers, reading of class history, presentation of class gift, a musicale by graduating Seniors, and the reading of the class poem.

Closing the program, President Robert M Strozier will announce new Hall of Fame members, and caps and gowns will be exchanged.

Immediately following the Class Day program, a reception will be given for all Seniors and their guests in Longmire

WEST TO SPEAK

Bishop Hamilton West, Episcopal Bishop of Florida, will give the morning address at Baccalareate ceremonies, which will begin at 11 a m. Sunday in Westcott.

For this ceremony, seniors, wearing academic regalia, will meet in the Amphitheater at 10 30 a.m.

Graduation activities will be resumed the following weekend, with the Seniors and their guests being honored at an informal dance from 9 until midnight Friday, May 30, at the Student Center This will be the last informal get-together of the class

President and Mrs. Strozier will hold a reception for Seniors and their parents at the Strozier home Saturday morning from 10 unni noon.

Eight p.m. that evening, May 31, is the appointed hour for graduation ceremonies, to be held in Campbell Stadium. President Strozier will offer the Commencement Address

In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the Men's Gymnasium Tickets may be obtained in the Westcott ticket office.

Graduation announcements to be addressed in black or blue ink and sealed, are at the University

(Continued on Page 4)

Quorums Show Interest

Healthy Criticism Has Spurred Student Senate, Says Veep

By MARTHA VEVERKA

"Although Student Senate has received a lot of criticism this year," said student body vice-president, Jan Kaminis, "I feel that it has been healthy criticism and has spurred the senators on, helping to keep them alert to student needs."

Miss Kaminis pointed out that this is the first year that Senate has had a quorum at each meeting. She added that she felt this to be a good example of the interest and participation of the senators in student government.

"We were elected by the student body and so are responsible to them," she pointed out. She said that, with this in mind, all of the senators have tried to do the best job possible.

In discussing Senate projects, Miss Kaminis said that the new Bermuda shorts ruling which permits women students to wear sports attire on Saturdays only was brought about in great part by Senate committee work.

The result of another Senate committee suggestion was the final examination schedule revision. The report, which was accepted by the examination committee, called for scheduling biology and history exams later than the first day in the examination period. It also asked for moving the women's physical education exams earlier in the week. The committee suggested that lighter examinations be held on the first day in order to give students more time to study for the heavier ones

FOOD COMMITTEE

A Senate committee was set up to work with Morrison's Food Service and served as a liason between students and cafeteria executives. Complaints from the students were taken to Morrison's representatives who then worked on the problems.

Recently, according to Miss Kaminis, a list of possible street names for the campus was submitted to President Strozier At the last Senate meeting President Strozier sent a report stating that, with a few possible changes, the list would be sent to the Board of Control for approval. The naming of streets would alleviate confusion and especially aid visitors on the campus, she said.

Senate also passed a resolution to abolish the Horsecollar Rule, which stated that partial credit is lost when students miss classes on the day before and after a holiday. A committee has been set up to consider the ruling and is presently working with faculty members to consider a change.

A revision of the "Who's Who" selection procedure was passed through Senate, raising the scholastic requirements.

"The selection process was made so that fewer grade slips-ups will be made in the future," Miss Kaminis said

The Senate investigation committee aroused considerable student interest in **Smoke Signals**, the FSU literary magazine The proposed bill called for abolishing the magazine next year. The Senate bead said she felt that the investigation was benifical, even though the bill failed to pass. She felt that as a result possible changes will be made in the magazine's content

An honor committee was set up working with a similar cabinet committee. This group was responsible for conducting the honor poll.

Other accomplishments include the purchase of Junior Counselor keys by student government, conducting safety campaigns prior to holidays and semester breaks, and sending of several senators to inter-collegiate conferences throughout the year.

Senate also reviewed execution of laws by the executive bead, the student body president, and sent letters to the State Board of Control requesting that the sophomore car ban be listed

It recommended that improved heating and cooling systems be provided on the Westcott auditorium stage and in the men's gymnasium

A Campus Christmas Carol Sing has been suggested for next year on Landis Green

"We have had wonderful cooperation from Dean of Men Donald Loucks, chairman of the faculty review committee," Miss Kaminis said, "as well as from Dean of Students R R Oglesby and Business Manager Rod Shaw."

25 Arrested

Gators Get Grabbed; Hold Six-Hour Riot

Over 1000 University of Florida students took part in a six-hour riot on campus Saturday night which resulted in the serious injury of one policeman and the arrest of 25 rioters.

The riot, second of the weekend, came as a result of a recent crackdown by Alacbua County law enforcement officers on near-campus taverns, which traditionally sold beer to all university students regardless of age

Beginning at 10.30 p. m. in front of the bars along University Avenue on the campus' northern edge the riot spread to many parts of the campus and lasted more than five hours.

Buddy Williams, a campus policeman, suffered several deep cuts about his face when he was hit with a coke bottle shortly before the riot was quelled.

Police used tear gas to end the rioting.

Chanting "We want beer, we want beer" the students moved from one point on campus to another. Both men and women participated, according to Gainesville Police Chief W. D Joiner.

Joiner said that the riot became vicious in its waning hours as men from fraternity houses and dormitories joined it

Several Gaineaville policemen reported minor injuries in fighting the rioters.

Twenty-five students were arrested on charges of inciting to riot and unlawful assembly The former charge is a felony. Several of the students arrested were also charged with assault and battery, disorderly conduct, and the use of profanity

University authorities have indicated that they will let the civil authorities handle the cases. "They were given adequate warnings," Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University, told newsmen

Each student was held on $500 bond. The prisoners were held in the county jail

The riot reached its peak about ... 30 a m Sunday morning, according to eyewitness reports After Williams was knocked out with the coke bottle, the fight seemed to go out of the students, the reports continued.

Women's Dormitory Officials Elected For Coming Year

...ns and aspirations for Florida State University's 1958-...ear are under way, with women's dorm officials already ...

... dorm meetings held Thursday, the following officials were ...

... Hall Annette McIntosh, ... Julie Ingram and ...sher, vice presidents, ...lie, social chairman.

... Cawthon: Mary Liz Wil... president: Connie Cross ...bara McVey, vice presi... Caroline Barton, social ...man

SOUTH CAWTHON

... Cawthon: Ruth Snod... president; Leni Dupee and ... Edwards, vice presidents; ... Wimberly, social chair...

... Landis, Marilyn Ziebell, ... Diane Godin and Judy ...ice presidents: Temple ...social chairman.

... Landis: Jean Newton, ... Julia Welsh and ... Heller, vice presidents; ...eland, social chairman.

... Delphia Johnson, ... Judy McMillan, Elaine ... and Mary Lou Edwards, ...esidents; Carrie Lee Pal...cial chairman

...da Anna Louise Clark, ...ent Mary Alice Croft and ...beth Priore, vice presidents; ...e Andrews social chairman.

JC's

... Counselors for the ...an dorms elected the fol...: Reynolds: Cappy Archibald, president; Patty McCrae and Kay Hufford, vice presidents, Nancy Jones, social chairman.

Broward: Nancy Frazier, president; Dorothy Holland and Sally Highnam, vice presidents, Jean Williams, social chairman.

Jennie Murphree: Dottie Hatton, president; Monty Gillham and Sheila Kennedy, vice presidents, Valerie Chase, social chairman.

Officers for the Graduate House will be elected next fall.

FINAL 'SIGNALS DUE TODAY

The final edition of **Smoke Signals** for the year will be distributed in campus post office boxes today, according to Editor Arlleda Simmons.

For those who do not receive mail on campus, copies will be available in the student lounge in the basement of Longmire.

Copies of all of this year's editions of **Smoke Signals** are available in the **Smoke Signals** office, 410 Longmire, Mrs. Simmons added.

Flambeau Bids Fond Farewell

DEAR STUDENTS:

Goodbye

We are too feeble to utter another word—except, perhaps, good luck to the graduates, see you next year to the undergrads, and thanks to everyone for your cooperation with our efforts.

This is the last **Flambeau** for the year, the next regular edition will be published on Friday, September 19, 1958, during orientation week.

Several **Flambeaux**, however, will be published during the summer session. Charles Guthrie, a member of the staff this year, was appointed summer editor at a recent Board of Publications meeting

The 1957-58 **Flambeau** staff will gather for the last time for its annual banquet at the Silver Slipper tonight Dr. Elston Roady of the Political Science Department will address the nostalgic-type group

Once again, aloha. It's really been

THE STAFF

Students Plan Literary Book

Interested FSU students have formed an organization to publish a literary anthology of the best writing on campus next year According to Mark Austin and Emmett Jarrett, spokesmen for the organization, the first issue should appear in December, 1958

"This publication should do a great deal for the prestige of Florida State University since—as far as I know—it will be the first such college anthology published in the South," Austin said.

"Also, it should help student writers," he said, "because we intend to send it to several New York publishing houses."

SELF-SUPPORTING

The publication is seen as self-supporting, to depend on subscriptions taken by students and others Subscriptions will be available during September, 1958, at FSU.

One issue will be published each year at a cost of 50 cents. The anthology may be used as a text-book in creative writing classes if instructors so desire, according to Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English department.

The student group will be sponsored on campus by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, which will aid the staff in publication and distribution.

"I believe that this endeavor, which has originated among students and been generously encouraged by members of the university faculty and staff, could possibly grow into another **Southern Review** in time."

'GOOD MATERIAL'

"We intend to publish only good material," Jarrett said, "and if there is no good material, we will not publish!"

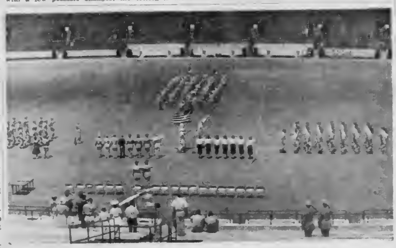
The provisional staff includes Mark Austin, editor and managing editor; Sean Cleary, fiction editor; Nancy Hannaford, essay editor; and Emmett Jarrett, poetry editor. Other positions will be created and filled as the necessity arises.

A faculty advisor will be invited to participate, subject to the approval of his department head.

Manuscripts will be chosen for publication by the staff and advisors, who will constitute a self-perpetuating board of trustees.

Flambeau Photo Mark Austin

SHOWN DISCUSSING PLANS FOR THE LITERARY ANNUAL are members of Sigma Tau Delta; left to right Dr. Claude R. Flory, Robert Sanchez and Julia Conkling, and representing the provisional staff is Emmett Jarrett.



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

UNITS OF THE FSU ARMY ROTC pass-in-review during the Armed Forces-Achievement Awards Day Celebration last Thursday. After the Review in Campbell Stadium, the Unit paraded through downtown Tallahassee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Seminole Club will be closed after May 28 due to remodeling, according to Morrison's Food Service

All day-student junior counselors who have not received their pins are urged to contact Pat Manning at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Tarpon Club To Perform In Mexico

By MARCY SEITZ

Fifteen members of the Tarpon Club will leave FSU June 2 for a week's stay in Monterey, Mexico, according to Meta Viohl, president of the swimming group.

The FSU water ballet team has been invited by the Instituto Technologico de Monterey to give water shows in and around Montery for the week of June 2-13.

The Tarpon Club members will give the same performance as their annual show held here in March.

"Mexirama" is the theme of the production, which is an American interpretation of the culture and life of Mexico

BY BUS

Leaving here by University bus will be members Sherry Brown, Nan Chamberlain, Ann Elvery, Beth Elvery, Eleanore Frail, Dottie Hatton, Kathy Knops, Lucy McDaniel, Pat Malseed, Maria Moras, Virginia Reynolds, Lynn Strickland, Meta Viohl, and Jennie Wood. Faculty members included will be Miss Glynice Smith, club sponsor; Miss Ann Lankford; and Dr Herbert Lacayo, associate professor of modern laungages.

Although this is the first such trip to Mexico by the Tarpon Club, the groundwork for the idea was laid last year while Miss Viohl was attending summer school in Monterey

At this time, Miss Viohl, who is directing this year's show, organized and trained American and Mexican students from that University for a water ballet show which was held in August.

This was the first of such shows to be held in Monterey and, because of its success, plans were made for the Tarpon Club to present a production "en masse" this year.

ALL SHARPED UP. The Collegians in their new blazers will perform with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in a joint concert Tuesday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Says Student Prexy

Significant Projects Completed By Executive Branch Cabinet

By MARTHA VEVERKA

"There were many new or especially significant projects completed by the executive branch (cabinet) of student government," recently reported Arnold Greenfield, student body president.

According to the president, these projects included abolition of the Sophomore Car Ban, creation of the Infirmary Board with student members, expansion of Student Speakers' Bureau, and broadening of the Student Artist Series program.

Also included was cooperation with the business office concerning Morrison's and road and traffic problems, creation of a Hall of Fame display, Family Weekend, new style Campus Chest drive, and improved Student Insurance program.

"In addition to these concrete accomplishments already demonstrating the effectiveness of student government," Greenfield said, "FSU students can be proud of the fact that the administration is becoming increasingly more friendly toward student participation in significant areas of university life"

He added that under President Strozier's administration, student government has had the opportunity to expand into areas where student demands have previously had no effect.

CABINET REPORT

Greenfield gave the following report on each of the Cabinet members

Art Moore, attorney-general, has compiled revised statutes, represented FSU at a Miami student government convention; visited Georgia Tech, Auburn, Emory, Rollins, Miami and the University of Florida either for student government here or for Southern Universities Student Government Association and acted as host for a SUSGA convention held at FSU.

Bob Johnson, secretary of organizations, has assisted in the preparation of the student directory; supervised chartering of new organizations and has disbanded inactive ones still listed on the records; worked on Family Weekend and the Artist Series Committee.

Joan Harmon, secretary of elections and Sandra Rosenberg, new elections secretary, administered fall and spring elections.

Sylvia Kearson, secretary of student events, helped secure Fred Waring and "Damn Yankees" for Student Artist Series presentations this year; administered selection of "Who's Who in American Universities"; and was responsible for the coordination of Campus Chest and Family Weekend.

INFIRMARY BOARD

Dick Crawford, secretary of student welfare, served on new Student-Staff Infirmary Board working of health problems; assisted in promoting the Blood Bank for students on campus; worked on cafeteria improvements; served on the Student Insurance Committee, and participated in planning Job Getting Seminars.

Joyce Weatherup, secretary of honor, conducted the first analysis of the Honor system, prepared and distributed honor information and held honor emphasis meetings in dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

Priscilla Moss, secretary of state, acted as official hostess for student government at Homecoming, Who's Who Tea and a Student Government reception She also worked on the presidential inauguration reception; and represented FSU at conventions held at Miami, Auburn and the University of North Carolina. Presently she is working on a banquet for installation of new student government officers.

Jack Taylor, secretary of finance, has been responsible for administration of over $100,000; approved fund raising projects, supervised spending present funds; audited accounts of groups receiving activities fees; and has assisted in the preparation of next year's budget.

Pat Finlay, secretary of the interior, served on the student insurance committee and on the Student Travel Service providing information for vacations and trips home; assisted in publicizing opportunities for foreign study and travel, and is currently preparing displays honoring all past and present members of the Hall of Fame.

ADS TO ELECT

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will hold its annual election of officers on Monday, according to outgoing President Art Albrecht.

The election will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 204, Journalism Building

Exam Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1958

Classes will end Wednesday, May 21 at 10 pm Examinations will begin 8 a.m Thursday, May 22 and end 12:30 Friday, May 30 Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Tuesday, May 27, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
Biology 105	Saturday, May 24, 8-10 a m.
Business Law 321	Thursday, May 22 7-8 p m
Business Law 322	Monday, May 26, 8-10 a m
Chemistry 101,102, 103, 112	Monday, May 26, 8-10 a m.
Economics 201, 202	Thursday May 22, 1-2 p m.
Education 205	Thursday, May 29, 4-6 p m.
English 100, 101	Thursday, May 29, 1 30-3 30 p m.
English 102	Thursday, May 22 10:30 a m -12 30 p m
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Friday, May 23, 8-10 a m
Geography 201, 202	Tuesday, May 27, 10 30-a m -12 30 p m.
Health Education 115	Saturday, May 24, 4-6 p.m.
History 181, 182	Saturday, May 24, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
History 183, 184	Tuesday, May 27, 1 30-3 30 p m
Humanities 201 202	Monday, May 26, 10 30 a.m -13 30 p m.
Library Service 215, 500	Tuesday, May 27, 7-8 p m
Management 215	Thursday May 22, 8-10 a m.
Management 290	Thursday May 29, 7-8 p m.
Marketing 365	Wednesday May 28, 8-10 a m
Mathematics 105, 118	Friday, May 23, 4-6 p.m.
Mathematics 117	Monday May 26, 7-9 p m.
Meteorology 106	Tuesday, May 27 7-9 p m.
Military- Air 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 27, 8-10 a.m.
Army 102, 204, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 27 8-10 a.m
Modern Language—First and Second Yr.	Wednesday, May 28, 1 30-3 30 p m.
Physical Education:	
Men 115	Saturday, May 24, 7-8 p m.
Men & Women 118, 120, 122, 125 126, 127, 128	Saturday, May 24, 7-9 p.m.
Women 115, 116, 215, 218	Tuesday, May 27, 8-10 a.m.
Physics 112, 212	Wednesday, May 28, 7-8 p.m.
Political Science 106	Wednesday, May 28, 10 30 a m.-12 30 p m.
Social Science 105	Friday, May 23, 10 30 a.m -12 30 p.m.
Social Welfare 105, 305, 215	Wednesday, May 28, 4-6 p m.

Examination for courses not previously listed are listed below They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE If you have an 8 or 8.30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and if that course is not listed on the first page or above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom Saturday, May 24, 1 30-3 30 p.m.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 or 8 30 M W F	
8 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 24, 1 30-3:30 p.m.
8 or 8 30 T Th	
8 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8 to 9 15 T Th	Saturday, May 24, 4-6 p m.
8 or 9 30 M W F	
8 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 23, 1 30-3 30 p.m
9 or 9 30 T. Th	
9 or 8.30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9 30 to 1 45 T Th	Thursday, May 29, 1 30-3.30 p m.
10 or 10 30 M W F	
10 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, May 27, 4-6 p.m.
10 or 10 30 T Th.	
10 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.
11 or 11 30 M W F	
11 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 22, 4-6 p.m.
11 or 11 30 T Th	
11 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
11 to 12 15 T Th	Wednesday, May 28, 8-10 a.m
12 or 12 30 M W F	
12 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 29, 8-10 a m.
12 or 12 30 T Th	
12 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12 30 to 1 45 T Th	Wednesday, May 28, 4-6 p m
1 or 1 30 M W F	
1 or 1 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 23, 8-10 a.m.
1 or 1 30 T Th.	Thursday, May 29, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
2 or 2 30 M W F	
2 or 2 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 26, 1 30-3 30 p m.
2 or 2 30 T Th	
2 to 3 15 T Th.	Monday, May 26, 10 30 a.m.-12 30 p m
3 or 2 30 M W F	
2 or 3 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 23, 7-8 p.m
2 or 3 30 T Th	
2 to 2 15 T Th	Monday, May 26 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
2 or 3 30 M W F	
3 or 3 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 23, 7-8 p m.
3 or 3.30 T Th	
3 30 to 4 45 T Th	Wednesday, May 28, 7-8 p m.
4 or 4 30 M W F	
4 or 4 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 30, 8-10 a m.
4 or 4 30 T Th	Friday, May 30 10.30 a m -12 30 p m
Courses meeting one hour each week	Thursday May 29, 8-10 a m.

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schdule

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examinations Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination on Monday, May 26, 4-6 p m

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late No examination is to be given early in such cases

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week, except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday, May 24, 10 30 a m to 12 30 p m

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Mr Price, Assistant Registrar, 102A Westcott Building In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained, without question, a "B" average when the examination is scheduled Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Saturday, May 24, 1958 Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 12 noon, Monday, May 26, 1958

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr Price or Mrs Tharp in the Registrar's Office Ext 7-6501

The examination schedule is prepared by the Faculty Senate Committee on Examinations.

La Boheme . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Benoit are taken by Sidney Kennedy, a tenor who is a graduate student from Pensacola and has sung leading roles in operatic productions at Emory University; and Ralph Nolen, a graduate student from Tallahassee who has sung leading roles in FSU productions.

Virgil Austin, a tenor who is a junior from Orlando and has appeared in musicals and plays at FSU, is Parpignol; and Andrew Sheffield, a bass-baritone who is a junior from Panama City, is a sergeant.

The student production cast includes Max Estes, technical director, Pat Wolfe, designer; Sidney Kennedy, stage manager-carpenter; Ralph Nolen, musical coach, and Byron Nichols, lighting Musical assistants are Charlotte Goodman, Deanne Lumpkin, and Linda Upshaw.

Honor Society

PKP Initiates 47 At Banquet

Phi Kappa Phi honor society initiated 47 Florida State University students yesterday afternoon.

To be eligible for the honorary, students must have attained a grade average of at least 3.5, but may come from any division of the university.

At a banquet later Dean J. Paul Reynolds of the College of Arts and Sciences spoke.

Those initiated were: Graduate Students: Gibbes Ulmer Miller and Alan H Drake.

Seniors: Martha Y Grizzard, Paul Nesta Jula, Sara Carter Oaks, Glenda Briscoe, Margaret H. Yeats, Bobbie Lee Murray, Joan Hones, Dorothy Jean O'Neil, Arthur J. Albrecht, Elton F. Henley, William Basil Stevens, Betty C. Duck, Susanna Edith Ford, Janice Kaminis, Cha[illegible] B. Upton, and Joan D Cole

Juniors: Audrey Joy F[illegible] Robert James Kansky, Pa[illegible] Jane Gale, Lynnie Kate C[illegible] Adelia A. Guthrie, Thomas [illegible]nett, Janice Ethel Lamb, Ge[illegible]vieve A. Bleichner, Janet E[illegible]ler, Raymond K Liebsu, N[illegible] Jo Bowers, Lonnie H Keene, Carlton Alderman, Judith A[illegible] Taylor, Robert Franc San[illegible] Sherry Lynne Nichols, Ruf[illegible] Jennings Jr, Joe Neggers, Julia E Conkling

—FOR STUDENTS ONLY—
WASH JOB or GREASE JOB—$1.
Johnnie's Pure Oil
637 W. TENN.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
QUALITY CLEANERS
ALTERATIONS A SPECIALTY
Free
MOTH Proofing
MILDEW Proofing
STORAGE & REPAIR
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
ONE DAY SERVICE
Two Plants To Serve You
215 W. College
Dial 2-5097
1306 N. Monroe
Dial 2-1651

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— • — We handle Remington Rollectric

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isn't TRASH!
Spend it wisely
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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 54 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, May 20, 1958

BEST
ATHLETES
(STORY P. 3)

ys Oglesby

Housing Contract Reviewed In Fall

The entire housing contract will be reviewed by a ...-faculty committee next fall, Dean of Students ... Oglesby announced yesterday.

...tracts will continue to ... out with room assign... be added, but their pro... will be held in abeyance ... contract is properly re...

...g the contract will signify ...'s acceptance of the ...nment—not his agree... the provisions of the

...ere seemed to be little ... to the payment of rent ... 1, the contracts will ... because they are already ... Dean Oglesby said

INSERT POSSIBLE

...dded that it was possible ... insert explaining the status ...tract might be put in ...lope when the contracts ...d out

... student government ... will be appointed either ... housing council or to a ... to work with the coun... fall Together with ad...ve members, they will ... contract, making what they think necessary

... added. "Perhaps the ... have some ideas of their ... the contracts. I do not ... see the students always ... negative end of this con...

...tract, formulated by the ... council, was to have ...ffect next fall. It was de... ...view the contract af...r ...aders protested that stu... taken no part in its

OBJECTIONS

...s especially objected to ...s requiring them to ac... ...gnments in university ... for the full academic ... university's taking no ... for student's posses... the blanket permission ...rized personnel" to ...ents' rooms.

These points would be carefully reviewed, Oglesby said He emphasized that the entry of students' rooms was a point that needs to be thought over and clearly defined by both parties

Oglesby added that the university has financial obligations to consider in the formation of housing policy, but that he believed student participation was necessary to the making of intelligent housing policy.

Lab Band Concert Set Tomorrow Night

"Music to make you forget exams" will be the general theme of tomorrow night's Lab Band concert, to be held in the amphitheatre beginning at 8 15.

Larry Raines, spokesman and promoter for the group, said yesterday that the band's music is guaranteed to make any and all students forget the approaching academic crises

"In fact," Raines said, "our music will make them forget most anything"

The Lab Band, a 17-piece conglomeration of various and assorted big-band jazz devotees, is making its second and final appearance of the year, under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha

ARRANGE, COMPOSE

The band members arrange all their own music, and, in some instances, do the actual composition of the numbers. The sound is "thoroughly big-band" and fea-

(Continued on Page 4)

Standout Seniors

KAMINIS

CULLOM

Kaminis, Cullom, Are 'Outstanding'

By DIANE GODIN

Jan Kaminis and Bill Cullom were two surprised people when the closely-guarded secret of their choice as Outstanding Seniora was announced at the Spring Formal Saturday night.

Miss Kaminis, a Phi Beta Kappa with a double major in political science and public administration, said she "couldn't think of a thing to say—I was so surprised"

Miss Kaminis was also chosen as outstanding senior at Hillsborough High in 1954

This year's outstanding seniors have served successive terms as Vice-President of the Student Body Both attend the Methodist church, and it was at Trinity Methodist in Tallahassee that Collum first met his wife, the former Caryl James.

Just discharged from Ft. Benning, Collum came to FSU on a Thursday and met his wife in Sunday School that week They were married in June following the former vice president's sophomore year, and while Collum has been attending school, Mrs Collum teaches third grade at Kate Sullivan Elementary.

Collum, a native of Huntsville, Alabama, served two years with the paratroopers and two years in Washington working in fingerprinting before coming here on a football scholarship.

His football career was abort-lived because of a neck injury received during his first year. Unable to play, he went back as a trainer the following year.

Currently working at Lewis State Bank thirty hours a week and attending five classes, the business management and finance major regrets having less time to participate in student affairs.

Miss Kaminis says that she "never knows what to participate in. It's hard to decide with so much to do I tried a lot of things, then it just snowballed." Besides participating in student government, Miss Kaminis is active in honoraries, sorority, church, and still likes to play tennis when she has time.

As for the future, Miss Kaminis' immediate plans are to work for her dad this summer. She also hopes to gain some experience in a law office, for this fall she plans to enter law school at the University of Florida. "Even if I never practice, "I'd like to become a good citizen," the vice-president said.

FSU will be fortunate to have Collum staying here to work as an administrative assistant while continuing classes in graduate school, with plans for a Masters degree. This carries out his ideas of the importance of college life and the "opportunity and experience of working with people"

Annual Class Day Starts Grad Activities

Flambeau Photo Alan David

NEW MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA COUNCIL were honored with a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room Sunday. Alpha Council is a Sophomore Men's Honorary. (See story page 4.)

Set Tomorrow In Westcott; Largest Group

By DEANNA MORRIS

Activities for Florida State University's largest graduating class to date begin tomorrow with the annual Class Day, to be held in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Around 950 Seniors, with their Junior sisters and brothers, are to assemble in the Music Amphitheater at 7 p m

Linda Broderick, class social chairman, is in charge of the traditional ceremony, which will include announcement of permanent class officers, reading of class history, presentation of class gift, a musicale by graduating Seniora, and the reading of the class poem.

Closing the program, President Robert M Strozier will announce new Hall of Fame members, and caps and gowns will be exchanged.

Immediately following the Class Day program, a reception will be given for all Seniora and their guests in Longmire.

WEST TO SPEAK

Bishop Hamilton West, Episcopal Bishop of Florida will give the morning address at Baccalareate ceremonies, which will begin at 11 a m. Sunday in Westcott.

For this ceremony, seniora, wearing academic regalia, will meet in the Amphitheater at 10 30 a.m.

Graduation activities will be resumed the following weekend, with the Seniora and their guests being honored at an informal dance from 9 until midnight Friday, May 30, at the Student Center This will be the last informal get-together of the class

President and Mrs. Strozier will hold a reception for Seniors and their parents at the Strozier home Saturday morning from 10 until noon.

Eight p.m. that evening May 31, is the appointed hour for graduation ceremonies, to be held in Campbell Stadium. President Strozier will offer the Commencement Address

In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the Men's Gymnasium Tickets may be obtained in the Westcott ticket office.

Graduation announcements, to be addressed in black or blue ink and sealed, are at the University

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Dormitory Officials Elected For Coming Year

...ans and aspirations for Florida State University's 1958-... year are under way, with women's dorm officials already ...

... dorm meetings held Thursday, the following officials were

... Hall Annette McIntosh, ... Julie Ingram and ... Flesher, vice presidents; ... Gourlie, social chairman.

... Cawthon: Mary Liz Wil... president: Connie Cross ... Barbara McVey, vice presi... Caroline Barton, social ...man

SOUTH CAWTHON

... Cawthon: Ruth Snod... president: Leni Dupee and ... Edwards, vice presidents; ... Wimberly, social chair...

... Landis. Marilyn Ziebell, ... Dinne Godin and Judy ... vice presidents, Temple ... social chairman.

... Landis: Jean Newton, ... Julia Welsh and ... Heller, vice presidents: ... Cleland, social chairman.

... Delphia Johnson, ... Judy McMillan, Elaine ...e, and Mary Lou Edwards, ... presidents; Carrie Lee Pal... social chairman

... Anna Louise Clark, ... Mary Alice Croft and ...beth Priore, vice presidents; ... Andrews, social chairman.

JC's

... Counselors for the ...an dorms elected the fol... Reynolds: Cappy Archibald, president. Patty McCrae and Kay Hufford, vice presidents, Nancy Jones, social chairman

Broward: Nancy Frazier, president; Dorothy Holland and Sally Highnam, vice presidents, Jean Williams, social chairman.

Jennie Murphree: Dottie Hatton, president: Monty Gillham and Sheila Kennedy, vice presidents: Valerie Chase, social chairman

Officers for the Graduate House will be eleeted next fall.

FINAL 'SIGNALS DUE TODAY

The final edition of **Smoke Signals** for the year will be distributed in campus post office boxes today, according to Editor Arlleda Simmons.

For those who do not receive mail on campus, copies will be available in the student lounge in the basement of Longmire.

Copies of all of this year's editions of **Smoke Signals** are available in the **Smoke Signals** office, 410 Longmire, Mrs. Simmons added

Flambeau Bids Fond Farewell

DEAR STUDENTS:

Goodbye

We are too feeble to utter another word—except, perhaps, good luck to the graduates see you next year to the undergrads, and thanks to everyone for your cooperation with our efforts.

This is the last **Flambeau** for the year; the next regular edition will be published on Friday, September 19, 1958, during orientation week.

Several **Flambeaux**, however, will be published during the summer session. Charles Guthrie, a member of the staff this year, was appointed summer editor at a recent Board of Publications meeting

The 1957-58 **Flambeau** staff will gather for the last time for its annual banquet at the Silver Slipper tonight Dr. Elston Roady of the Political Science Department will address the nostalgic-type group

Once again, aloha. It's really been

THE STAFF

Students Plan Literary Book

Interested FSU students have formed an organization to publish a literary anthology of the best writing on campus next year According to Mark Austin and Emmett Jarrett, spokesmen for the organization, the first issue should appear in December, 1958.

"This publication should do a great deal for the prestige of Florida State University, since—as far as I know—it will be the first such college anthology published in the South," Austin said.

"Also, it should help student writers," he said, "because we intend to send it to several New York publishing houses."

SELF-SUPPORTING

The publication is seen as self-supporting, to depend on subscriptions taken by students and others Subscriptions will be available during September, 1958, at FSU.

One issue will be published each year at a cost of 50 cents. The anthology may be used as a text-book in creative writing classes if instructors so desire, according to Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English department.

The student group will be sponsored on campus by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, which will aid the staff in publication and distribution.

"I believe that this endeavor, which has originated among students and been generously encouraged by members of the university faculty and staff, could possibly grow into another **Southern Review** in time."

'GOOD MATERIAL'

"We intend to publish only good material," Jarrett said, "and if there is no good material, we will not publish!"

The provisional staff includes Mark Austin, editor and managing editor; Sean Cleary, fiction editor; Nancy Hannaford, essay editor; and Emmett Jarrett, poetry editor. Other positions will be created and filled as the necessity arises.

A faculty advisor will be invited to participate, subject to the approval of his department head.

Manuscripts will be chosen for publication by the staff and advisors, who will constitute a self-perpetuating board of trustees

Flambeau Photo Mark Austin

SHOWN DISCUSSING PLANS FOR THE LITERARY ANNUAL are members of Sigma Tau Delta; left to right Dr. Claude R. Flory, Robert Sanchez and Julia Conkling, and representing the provisional staff is Emmett Jarrett.

Quorums Show Interest

Healthy Criticism Has Spurred Student Senate, Says Veep

By MARTHA VEVERKA

"Although Student Senate has received a lot of criticism this year," said student body vice-president, Jan Kaminis, "I feel that it has been healthy criticism and has spurred the senators on, helping to keep them alert to student needs."

Miss Kaminis pointed out that this is the first year that Senate has had a quorum at each meeting. She added that she felt this to be a good example of the interest and participation of the senators in student government.

"We were elected by the student body and so are responsible to them," she pointed out. She said that, with this in mind, all of the senators have tried to do the best job possible.

In discussing Senate projects, Miss Kaminis said that the new Bermuda shorts ruling which permits women students to wear sports attire on Saturdays only was brought about in great part by Senate committee work.

The result of another Senate committee suggestion was the final examination schedule revision. The report, which was accepted by the examination committee, called for scheduling biology and history exams later than the first day in the examination period. It also asked for moving the women's physical education exams earlier in the week. The committee suggested that lighter examinations be held on the first day in order to give students more time to study for the heavier ones

FOOD COMMITTEE

A Senate committee was set up to work with Morrison's Food Service and served as a liaison between students and cafeteria executives Complaints from the students were taken to Morrison's representatives who then worked on the problems.

Recently, according to Miss Kaminis, a list of possible street names for the campus was submitted to President Strozier. At the last Senate meeting President Strozier sent a report stating that, with a few possible changes, the list would be sent to the Board of Control for approval The naming of streets would alleviate confusion and especially aid visitors on the campus, she said.

Senate also passed a resolution to abolish the Horsecollar Rule, which stated that partial credit is lost when students miss classes on the day before and after a holiday. A committee has been set up to consider the ruling and is presently working with faculty members to consider a change.

A revision of the "Who's Who" selection procedure was passed through Senate, raising the scholastic requirements

"The selection process was made so that fewer grade slips-ups will be made in the future," Miss Kaminis said

The Senate investigation committee aroused considerable student interest in **Smoke Signals**, the FSU literary magazine The proposed bill called for abolishing the magazine next year The Senate head said she felt that the investigation was benifical, even though the bill failed to pass. She felt that as a result possible changes will be made in the magazine's content

An honor committee was set up working with a similar cabinet committee. This group was responsible for conducting the honor poll.

Other accomplishments include the purchase of Junior Counselor keys by student government, conducting safety campaigns prior to holidays and semester breaks, and sending of several senators to inter-collegiate conferences throughout the year.

Senate also reviewed execution of laws by the executive head, the student body president, and sent letters to the State Board of Control requesting that the sophomore car ban be listed.

It recommended that improved heating and cooling systems be provided on the Westcott auditorium stage and in the men's gymnasium

A Campus Christmas Carol Sing has been suggested for next year on Landis Green.

"We have had wonderful cooperation from Dean of Men Donald Loucks, chairman of the faculty review committee," Miss Kaminis said, "as well as from Dean of Students R R Oglesby and Business Manager Rod Shaw."

25 Arrested

Gators Get Grabbed; Hold Six-Hour Riot

Over 1000 University of Florida students took part in a six-hour riot on campus Saturday night which resulted in the serious injury of one policeman and the arrest of 25 rioters.

The riot, second of the weekend, came as a result of a recent crackdown by Alachua County law enforcement officers on near-campus taverns, which traditionally sold beer to all university students regardless of age

Beginning at 10:30 p. m in front of the bars along University Avenue on the campus' northern edge the riot spread to many parts of the campus and lasted more than five hours.

Buddy Williams a campus policeman, suffered several deep cuts about his face when he was hit with a coke bottle shortly before the riot was quelled.

Police used tear gas to end the rioting

Chanting "We want beer, we want beer" the students moved from one point on campus to another. Both men and women participated, according to Gainesville Police Chief W. D Joiner.

Joiner said that the riot became vicious in its waning hours as men from fraternity houses and dormitories joined it

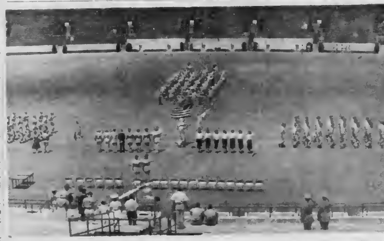
Several Gainesville policemen reported minor injuries in fighting the rioters.

Twenty-five students were arrested on charges of inciting to riot and unlawful assembly. The former charge is a felony. Several of the students arrested were also charged with assault and battery disorderly conduct, and the use of profanity.

University authorities have indicated that they will let the civil authorities handle the cases. They were given adequate warnings, Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University, told newsmen.

Each student was held on $500 bond. The prisoners were held in the county jail

The riot reached its peak about 3 30 a m. Sunday morning, according to eyewitness reports After Williams was knocked out with the coke bottle, the fight seemed to go out of the students the reports continued.



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

UNITS OF THE FSU ARMY ROTC pass-in-review during the Armed Forces Achievment Awards Day Celebration last Thursday. After the Review in Campbell Stadium, the Unit paraded through downtown Tallahassee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Seminole Club will be closed after May 28 due to remodeling, according to Morrison's Food Service

All day-student junior counselors who have not received their pins are urged to contact Pat Manning at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

A Farewell Editorial

Editor's Note: It is a Flambeau tradition that the graduating editor writes a farewell editorial in the last issue of the year. Here Charlet Poitevint gives her impressions of Florida State University after four years as a student and a Flambeau staffer.

Ordinarily farewell editorials in this newspaper heve been written with the intent of evalueting the university— of criticizing the bad points, lauding its good ones, and making predictions for the future.

However, a task of this sort overwhelms this editor.

It is impossible for me to express my feelings toward the experiences I heve gained et FSU without showing signs of sentimentalism, nostalgia, and gratitude.

I DO NOT BELIEVE FSU is e greet university. But I have faith thet it will become a great university within a few shert yeers. It really can't miss although a few factors—a streak of anti-intellectualism and remnents of FSCW—are holding it back.

The equipment is here, however. We have the physical plert to house us and excellent leaders to guide us. We are blessed with outstanding faculty members who make learning en exciting challenge. There is an "air of excitement" here which only needs to be dug from its isoleted corners end spreed over the campus.

We are very lucky to heve e very fine President with the ebility to mold e greet university out of the basic qualifications we possess. His ideals should inspire every faculty member and every student to make FSU e place for academic growth, as well as one for growth of the individual personality.

But we heve plenty of opportunities for personel growth too. Student leeders on this campus ere given the chance to play an important role in university policy-making. Administretors such as Dean Oglesby displey tremendous faith in studente end there are professors and deans who put the student's welfere foremost in their minds.

IT IS UP to the students to live up to this faith. Sometimes we succeed; sometimes we don't do so well. At this time of the year one of the most frequent comments heard from greduating seniors is. "I wish I had studied more."

Professors need not be despondent because etudents neglect their classroom duties. and perhaps, students should feel so much regret at not taking edventege of all their learning opportunities.

IF THE PROFESSOR hes fertilized the student's mind just a little, if he has presented eny kind of a challenge, the student's desire for learning will manifest itself long after graduation and influnce him throughout his life.

I am grateful to heve been exposed to some very inspiring people since I came here four years ago, quite innocent of what college really meant. Knowing such people has been an invaluable experience to me and has influenced me personally perheps more then my ecademic endeavors.

To name them ell would be to repeat a great many on the list of my cohort, Jim McIntre. But a few will stand out for something special: Dean Oglesby for his kindness end understanding, Dr. Paul Piccard for curing me of illusions of white supremacy, Dr. Ben Rogers. Dr. Jackson Ice, Dr. James Prothro, and my old **Flambeau** boss Martin Dyckmen for sheer intellectual stimuletion, Miss Merthe Cobb for meking Gilchrist more like home than any other dormitory in which I lived.

LIKE MOST STUDENTS who heve devoted meny hours to en extra-curricular activity, I feel that e great deal of my educetion came from the **Flambeau.**

While not trying to advertise, the **Flambeau** can be quite interesting and educational. This year we have not copped the honors received previously, but I think we have done the job we set out to do: to put out a newapaper for the students and the college community.

We have tried to present issues and encourege controversy between our reeders. I only regret that circumstences made it impossible in one instence of reporting the news.

This is not my philosophy, nor **Flambeau** policy, but on e college paper e newapaper's function is not the same as a city paper's. A college paper has duties to concerns other than publishers, and when it is in the best interest of those personelly involved our policy has been not to publicize.

IF I THOUGHT this was the time for criticism, I might attack my only pet peeve—women's rules. The philosophy of those who formulate the policies pertaining to women is to me. and to a great number of my classmates, outdated, provincial, and Victorian.

Women students at FSU mature in spite of the reguletions. not beceuse of them. College students should not live in an unrealistic society. The college community should expose the student to life, not protect him from it.

I am very optimistic, however, end predict a chenge elong these lines within a short time, so there is no need to go into detail.

I THINK ALL seniore have approximately the same feelings along about this time of their college careers, so I need not express them. Sooner or later each student will suffer the same pangs of having to leave the security of the college cempus.

I can only repeat the trite phrase—it was quite en experience.

CHARLET POITEVINT

Larry Block

Tells Why He Left Sports Desk

Today marks my third paper as official managina editor. and believe me it feels strenge working on the news side of the paper after three years of sports.

In fact it gives me the feeling of beine somewhat of a traitor Oh. occasionally I would substitute for the previous menaging editor when he was out of town and hendle the make-up. but I alwaya knew I'd return to the sports page

BUT NOW it's strictly news I remember all the insults from the people of the news side about our page being the first one done end off to the printers.

And. of eourse. it was always the first page to be proofed about 5:30 p. m. or 6 00 end I would always make it a point to say goodnight to those still working on the paper. From what I understand, occasionally they wouldn't get through until after 7:30. or sometimes later.

So now the shoe is on the other foot—it's my turn to look at the sports staff leave early while I'm still up to my ears working with the printers.

BY THE TIME this column is reed I may be having my first discussion with a dissatisfied customer. Thera are times when empty apace is abundant and everything goes in: however, I'm sure the times will be many when our ever aggressive advertising staff will outdo themselves and give me some very tieht (loaded with ads) pages.

That's when the fun begins. or should I say the arguments start. And I hate to say I'm sure there will be some.

THERE IS A LITTLE saying on the Flambeau wall (we have more than one because we have a very clever staff) which reads — all the news thet fits . . . we print!' But let me assure all ye that desire publicity, that is not the ease

The selection is based on timeliness end newsworthiness, with nn favoritism So if you're not satisfied. you want more for your money and you've got an axe to grind, don't deley' run' do not welk to 213 Longmire (our hineout) and let's araue

By now someone might be wonderine why I deserted the sports page and switched over to the news

You see, the pay is higher.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1856, 1957

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RECESSION
BLOCK

The Happy Advocate

Prof Gives Him Crying Towel

By LAWRENCE PERKINS

GREETINGS— and goodbye! (Hail and farewell, to those in the classics department)

I just got back from a conference with my faculty advisor. Dr. Baird Fengs He gave me the loveliest cryina towel I ever saw It is lavender, and the designs and intertwined letters are in pink embroidery.

He gave it to me because we were talking about my final examination schedule. It seems that because I am a graduating senior, all of my final exems fall between the 22nd and the 25th—all of them. No exemptions (well, almost none), no boning up time. no nothina.

"YOU SEE," he said. settling his glasses on his nose, "with undergraduates in the English Department. it is fairly certain that we are dealing with students who will come back next term even if they flunk a few little courses here and there. Causes a lot of red tape—need more class cards at reaistration, take up more classroom space, have to have more copies of the **Flambeau** printed — if we don't get them on through. All sorts of thinga Have to give the students a chence, you see. Give them a chance."

I had to admit that it sounded logical. "But what about us graduating seniors," I asked timidly.

"Aha!" he chortled, and the sunlight gleamed on his spectacles. "With the graduating senior its different. There you have a group of students who have sent out invitations. had their names in the home town papers and the **Flambeau**, and gotten a set of silver teaspoons from their maiden aunt. Do you think for a minute that they will be back after they flunk?"

I THOUGHT ABOUT my box of silver teaspoons from Aunt Emily. "No sir, I don't suppose so."

"Good. Then you understand." He flashed his spectacles at me again.

"But sir, what about the science majors They exempt their finals if . . ."

"Science majors are important," he said, firmly closing the door.

My roommate Plutarch P. Pentameter has no such problems. His older brother Petrarch P. Pentameter put him wise, end he is majoring in micropalaeobotany. Just before he gaily skipped out to ascertain how many college degrees there are in University Circle, he tossed me a copy of a graduation poem he wrote for the occasion:

VILLANELLE OF THE
SENIOR CLASS

For us, the class of nineteen fifty-eight,
A day of laughter, happy smiles and grins,
Today is time! Today we graduate!

So put the books away. Luxuriate
At end of quizzes, papers, aspirins
For us. the class of nineteen fifty-eight.

We take the final sum; evaluate
The years of academic discipline—
Today is time! Today we graduate!

Each senior face should glow and radiate.
A world has ended, but a world begins
For us, the class of ninteen fifty-eight

For each of us a busy future waits,
And endings here are other origins.
Today is time! Today we graduate!

Pronounce the solemn baccalaureate
And send us forth like noble palladins!
For us. the class of nineteen fifty eight,
Today is time! Today we graduate!

Critic's Corner

Opera Performance Good In Many Ways

By DIXON REDDITT

The performances of La Boheme last Friday and Saturday were both so good in so many different ways that everyone was frankly surprised and rediantly happy.

The annual opera at FSU (and other schools, here and about) usually is good experience for the performers, but hardly an artistic triumph. Added to this doubtful recommendation, was the fact that the dress rehearsals had not been all sweetness and light. However, in the performences almost everyone buckled down and there were the moments of downright pleasurable delight not found in a "usual" performance. Of course, there are always those other moments.

It was interesting to note the not so subtle variations in the interpretations of the principal roles (Friday night, Martha King, Elbert Aldridge. Patty McCarty, and Saturday, Shirley Paonessa, Martin Leis, Ethel Donaldson.) Friday night, after a hesitant orchestral opening. the cast stormed on with more confidence than we have seen in some time. The audience was completely devastated King-Aldridge generated a great deal of dedicated intensity which culminated in a high "c" at the end of the first act. Moreover this mood was communicated to the pit orchestra and there were a few great moments of togetherness.

Friday night the orchestra had not yet found all the right notes. (well, not Saturday night either, although there were more of them) but this did not stop the general brilliant effect. Before we leave the orchestra (never to return in this article.) let us praise (to the sky) the hornina artistry of Miss Olivia Worley; such ridiculously good and accurate playing

Saturday night we heard a more lyric. less exciting Mimi and Rodolfo who explored the less obvious nuance of the parts. One example of this difference will suffice. in the fourth act, Miss King reserved her traditional coughing for one mighty whoop just before she "passed on," while in the same scene Miss Paonesse, remained thoroughly tubercular, even coughina in the midst of melodic lines. Both portrayels taken in the broad view were effective and authentic. just different. Both Rudolfo's seemed to have the same feeling about Mimi's, but Ethel Donaldson with her more brash Musetta might have fit better on Friday, but this is conjecture.

This is the first time we have heard principals and supporting players here really project in anything like a true operatic style; they could be heard almost all the time, which is as much as can be said for singers in the Met. Lonnie Keene, Steve Kleid, Wesley Chesnut were almost unfailing in their characterizations. Each played a very valuable part in carrying the plot along, and Kleid's coat song in the last act was one of the nicest little bits in the opera.

There are so many facets of this huge production which deserve nothing but praise, from the excellent lighting effects end stage sets which were suggestive of the mood of the entire opera. The weakest part of the production was the chorus. A little more rehearsal might have resulted in a performance closer to the intentions of the composer.

The large portion of the evening was a credit to the hard work of Producer-Director, Richard Collins and Conductor, Robert Sedore.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Dick Bibler

POST NO BILLS
ONE WAY
MARKED 'PERISHABLE'—IT WAS.

Calling The Final Card

People Make College Years Interesting

By JIM McINTYRE

It's been a long four years. It's been discouraging and challenging and inspiring and perspiring and exasperating and enjoyable.

When you look back over it, you wonder what you have learned. You wonder if some of the A's should have been ... and vice-versa. You wonder if grades are any indication of ... you have learned.

YOU WONDER IF it has been worth the time and money, considering all the time you have goofed off when ... could have been learning. and you can't quite come to ... conclusion.

There are things you wish you had done end things ... wish you hadn't done. There are people you are glad you ... and some you almost wish you hadn't run into.

There are several negative things about Florida State University that one feels obligated to point out. but many positive things must be said also.

ON THE NEGATIVE side of the ledger are those things ... some people are working slowly to correct.

There are the leadership honoraries, who honor student accomplishment, but many times honor only student friends.

There are the rather decadent women's rules. which ... develop a mature woman graduate without giving her an opportunity to make a decision of her own without serious consequences.

THERE IS THE lack of interest in things academic on ... part of the general student body and the lack of init... shown by many professors.

There is the lack of contact with the other academic community in Tallahassee end the resultant lack of understand...

And there is the overbalance amount of money spent ... athletics where students are primarily spectators.

BUT WITH ALL that, these years at FSU have been ... with good things, too.

There is the beautiful campus that shines in comparison with other universities you visit.

There is the attitude among most of the students and faculty members that "We may not have arrived. but we're g... there"

There is the contagious charm of the school which has ... a phenomenal reverse-adjustment to coeducation.

AND THERE ARE the people who go to make up the ... versity, both faculty and students. They have been the ... memorable parts of the entire experience

There is Dr. Robert M (Bullet Bob) Strozier. who has g... the university an opportunity to lift its head end gain a ... perspective; who has mede the administration a part of ... everyday life of the campus. rather than something you ... read about.

There is Dr. Marian Irish. who teaches her students a ... about constitutional law and foreign policy. but teaches ... more about life.

There is Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, who teaches concern ... ultimates and the ability to make a joke of any adversity

AND DR. JACKSON ICE. who has been severely crit... for making students think about their religion. but who nevertheless continues to lead them down a pathway that inc... thinking as a part of religious experience.

There is Dr Elston Roady. an humble and devout man ... has had no student leave his classes without being much m... aware of some of the realities of power politics.

And Dr James Prothro, the crew-cut author of a well-kn... book who always seems to have time for a sly comment w... sly grin to a student.

AND DR. VINCENT THURSBY. who teaches political th... and European government, but goes beyond these fields to ... students a respect for education and the new vistas to be f... within the covers of great books.

And Dr Paul Piccard, who has put up with a lot of foo... ness from this writer and many others. but who has been ab... pour as much knowledge as is humanly possible through ... thick and none-too-eager skulls.

And Dr Ben Rogers. whose history lectures never allow a... one to catch an afternoon nap.

There is Dr. Harry Walborski, who taught me in the m... gentle manner possible that I was not a chemist.

AND DEAN PAUL REYNOLDS. one of the most well-educ... men a student could hope to meet

There is Dr. Lewis Killian. one of the most thorough scho... to grace the campus. a man who is not afraid to speak o... what he believes to be right, and a person who is first and ... most a human being

There is Harold Luce. who taught this non-music major ... appreciation for music and its structure. and who showed ... students that the thoroughness of non-fashionable pedagogy ... still to be desired

THERE IS DEAN R R Oglesby an administrator. friend ... father-confessor to any and all students: a man who comb... the qualities of a Virginia gentleman and an old-hat good J...

And Dean Louis Shores of the Library School, who is ... much as anyone. interested in the academic growth of Flo... State University.

There is Dr Lynette Thompson, who taught me human... 101 quite some time ago, but whose respect for the clas... cultures I shall never forget.

AND ALLAN THOMPSON. who pulled me through a seme... of humanities with a reasonable lace of pain and who has c... tinued to provoke me to some thought in conversations ...

And Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, who taught me a respect ... the culture of the old South: and Dr. George Lensen w... despite my adversity to Chinese names, managed to instill me a respect for a culture much older than ours.

There is Vice-president A. B. Martin, the man with ... budgetary headaches who always has time for a smile and greeting in a Texas drawl.

AND DEAN OF MEN Donald Loucks and his staff, who ... with the many headaches caused by the rather active ... population.

All of these people and many more have contributed ... making these past few years an enjoyable time They h... given altruistically to make Florida State University a sch... with a future.

But they have had some good material to work with. The... is Bill Cullom, one of the greatest persons I have ever met and Joyce Weatherup, an asset to any university . . . and J... Kaminis, a Phi Beta Kappa who didn't confine herself sim... to the academic side of campus life.

ARNOLD GREENFIELD, the paper-weight chug champ. ... His three roomies. Nort, Sam and Tobias. . . Laird Anders... who climbed a rope for four years . . Charlet Poitevint, ... edited a good newspaper.

Alan Whitmarsh. who has worked as hard as anyone ... the campus. but was overlooked when it came time for recognition. . . . Priscilla Moss. of "10 Best Dressed" fame ... Polly Atwater and her gang. Magoo, The Wheeler, Mt. Vern... and Evie

AND RON SCHOMBURGER. Dick Howser, Charlie Turne... Barbara Chambers, Anne Verran, Lil Olsen, Bob Johnson a... all the other graduates whose names are too numerous to mention.

These are the people who have helped pull Florida Sta... University to its present status. and it will only be throu... people like them in years to come thet the university will assume a stature of true greatness

And somehow I can't help but believe that it will.

A Letter

Two Parties Merge

DEAR STUDENTS,

Heving realized the likeness of ideals and the determination to reach the same goals, the Collegiate and University Parties have jointed forces. This will insure a prompt and effective realization of a strong two party system at Florida State University that has not existed before.

The long sought after voting strength needed to capsize the presently dominant group now lies in the NEW COLLEGIATE PARTY. However ... does not mean that the ... is over, rather the work ... just begun.

We hope that you, the students, will take an active interest in this new step toward greater Student Government.

Sincerely yours,
BRUCE BROWN,
Collegiate Party Chairman
EUGENE CARUTHERS
University Party Chairman

Baseballers Record 20-5 Season

Best Athletes Hard To Pick

According to tradition, in the final issue of the year, the [Flam]beau sports department presents its choices for the year's athlete in each sport in the FSU athletic program.

Not being anxious to strike out on new paths, we would like to go along with custom and present our choices for the top athletes. We will probably get some argument on our selections, but since there is no other organization on campus to make the choices, we'll offer ours.

Although the football team did have some good moments such as holding a strong Miami eleven to seven points the first half and scoring on the nation's number one team, Auburn, the Seminoles finished with their first losing season under Tom Nugent.

From here, the outstanding football player was Bob Nellums. Nellums was the team's leading scorer for the second consecutive year. He started off the season playing terrific ball at the end position. Then at mid-season he was switched to fullback and did an equally good job.

RHAM A SPARKPLUG

The choice in basketball was tough, but we finally decided on Hugh Durham, the flashy junior guard who won this honor last year.

Junior college transfer Burt Deckle, who was the high scorer this season, pushed Durham for the pick, but we feel Hugh played the role of team sparkplug.

In gymnastics, the nod goes to the big "Swede," Larry Malmlin. Malmlin was the high point scorer for Hartley Price's squad this season. We are sorry to note that Malmlin will not return in the fall.

Ken Abbott, the Birmingham freestyler, is our nomination in swimming. Heading one of the best swim teams in FSU's history, Abbott set the school records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and won those events consistently all season.

WO IN BASEBALL

For the third year in the row, we have chosen two places in baseball. No one will doubt that Frank Slusser, the senior righthander who pitched FSU's first no-hitter and finished the season with a 8-0 mark, should be chosen for the baseball honor.

We feel however, that senior centerfielder Owen McCarron cannot be overlooked. The little speedster played four years of varsity ball and finished this season with a .365 batting average to lead the team.

During the year, he also broke the stolen base record. It was hard for us to pass up such men as Jack Bristol and Gerry Philp who turned in outstanding performances all season.

By playing below-par golf most of the season, Bob Shave gets the nod for top linkster. Shave, a junior, finished fifth in the Southern Intercollegiate tourney and was low scorer for the Seminoles during the season with a 72 average.

In tennis, another repeat, Lex Hester. No doubt Coach Keith [Bedf]ord will miss Hester next year as Hester has been the one or two man for the past two seasons.

RACK WAS TOUGH

Choosing the top men from the greatest track season in [FSU history] was like trying to split a hair with an axe. We finally [picked] two for top honors, seniors Mike Conley and Jerry Henderson.

Jim Casteel who was the top individual scorer during the season and Jack Terwilliger, senior dashman, were also considered for the honor. But since Conley and Henderson were both seniors and they both were consistent all year, we chose them.

Conley, probably the best collegiate distance man in the state was undefeated in the mile and two-mile this season. He holds the school mark in both events and has not been beaten in a dual-meet-mile in two years.

Henderson bounced into the public spotlight with his tremendous javelin throws. He set the school record at 217'5" and also won first place in tough competition in the Penn Relays.

We would have liked to pick at least three for top athlete of the year, but again, according to custom, we had to settle for one. There were so many outstanding performances during the year, that it was perhaps the hardest decision ever made.

After much debating and evaluating of merits we made our [choice] for the top athlete of the year—Frank Slusser.

EMINOLES GO AGAIN

Well it looks as if time is the only element between the Seminole baseball team and its third straight bid to the District Three playoffs in Gastonia, N. C., next month.

Danny Litwhiler's squad finished the regular season with a 20-5 record. The at-large bid is expected within the next few days.

From almost anyone's viewpoint, the Seminoles are the team to get the bid.

At the tourney, the Tribe will have to wade through some very tough competition. They will meet the top teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southern Conference and the Southeastern Conference.

At this stage of the game, it looks like either Clemson or Duke will represent the ACC. It might be West Virginia from the Southern Conference, but the SEC representative is still a slight question mark.

The usual representative is the team that wins the SEC title. This year it was won by Auburn, but the Tigers cannot play in post-season games as the result of a penalty imposed by the NCAA.

The runnerup team, the champs. in the Western division of the SEC was Alabama. But the Crimson Tide denied the chance to go to the tourney. That left the runnerup in the Eastern division, the next logical choice.

OW ABOUT IT GATORS?

That team happens to be the Florida Gators. Word comes from Gainesville that the Gators will have to vote among themselves if they want to accept the bid.

There is not much doubt in our minds that the Gators will accept the chance to go to Gastonia. The guess seems even more valid since the Florida coach Dave Fuller was over here scouting the Seminoles in their games against the Georgia Teachers.

If the Tribe and the Gators do get into the playoffs there is bound to be fireworks. Twice during the regular season Florida dumped the Seminoles but we feel the Tribe will take the Gators at tourney time.

Smedley

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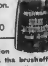

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FSU'S TOP ATHLETES

BOB NELLUMS
Football

HUGH DURHAM
Basketball

MIKE CONLEY
Track

JERRY HENDERSON
Track

LARRY MALMLIN
Gymnastics

FRANK SLUSSER, the Flambeau's pick for Florida State's outstanding athlete of the year.

BOB SHAVE
Golf

OWEN McCARRON
Baseball

L. A. HESTER
Tennis

KEN ABBOTT
Swimming

No-Hit Game, Eight Victories Highlight Slusser's Best Year

A no-hit game and a record of 8-0 were highlights of Frank Slusser's senior year and became the basis for his selection as Florida State's Athlete of the Year.

Slusser, a righthander, won his eighth game of the season against the Georgia Teachers, Saturday. The win enabled Slusser to become the first FSU pitcher ever to win eight games in a season.

On April 18, Frank became the first FSU hurler to pitch a no-hit ball game as he held the Miami Hurricanes at bay. In the game, he struck out eight batters, including the last three in the ninth inning.

Slusser's eight wins include victories over Stetson, Miami (2), Auburn, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Florida Southern and the Georgia Teachers.

FANNED 54

Out of the Tribe's last 14 games, Slusser pitched in seven of them. He struck out 54 men during the season, walking only 16. In 67 1/3 innings, Frank allowed 46 hits and 18 runs.

His earned run average was one of the lowest in the school's history, a sparkling 1.80.

Being named top athlete of the year is nothing new for Frank as he received that honor during his senior year of high school. During that same year he pitched two no-hitters, but he never thought he would get one in college.

Slusser's worth as a pitcher did not come to the surface until this season. As a member of the FSU frosh he had a 5-1 mark.

In his sophomore year Slusser did not pitch much and did not get any record. Last year he was 2-1 pitching behind Jack Bristol and Jerry Boxer.

At the beginning of this year he was one of the big question marks on the Seminole nine but after his two victories in the Florida State Invitational Tournament, Litwhiler began to work him more often.

The Nescopeck, Pa., senior stands 5-10 and weighs about 170. Despite his size, his "bread and butter" pitch is a blazing fast ball.

Slusser also possesses a sharp breaking curve and was throwing a palm ball some this past season. According to Slusser, his secret of success is keeping the ball low.

"Whatever pitch I throw, I always try to keep it low," said Frank. "My father always taught me to keep the ball low and since I've been here Coach Litwhiler has been telling me the same thing."

Slusser has not been approached directly by any major league team, but several clubs have showed interest. The Pittsburgh Pirates have followed him since his high school days.

Just recently the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox have been scouting the stocky righthander.

Intramural All-Star Game Set Today

The All-Star Intramural softball game today at 4 p. m. will climax the 1957-58 intramural season.

The admission is free and the teams will play on field number two.

All-Star players for the Greeks will be: Pitchers—Nellums, Boynton, Mahoney and Durham; Catchers — Fielding, Prinzi and Power; 1st — Kimber, Savage and Ingram.

2nd — Haynes, Gabriel and Brock; Short Stop—J. Williams, Rosman and Steurer, 3rd — Dobosz, Irwin and Griffis; Leftfield — Singleton, Noot and Costin.

Centerfield — Speck, Joiner and Lewis; Rightfield — Larner, Morris and R. Williams.

For the Dorm-Independents it will be Green and Perry, pitchers; Baker and Walden, catchers; Braun and Strom at first.

Signorelli and Barker at second; Plattis, Hood and Williams at shortstop. Simmons, Pettaway and Peeler on third.

Faris and Buffalo in leftfield; Gusie and Scholta in centerfield; Hughes and Culledge in rightfield.

Manager for the Greeks will be Bryson and Gusic will manage the Dorm-Independents.

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Tourney Bid Due Within 48 Hours

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's baseballers closed out their regular season with a 20-5 record as they pasted the Georgia Teachers last weekend, 15-10 and 17-3.

By virtue of their winning record, the Seminoles expect the at-large bid from the NCAA Committee for the District Three Playoffs within 48 hours.

The Tribe received the bid for the past two seasons and this season they have the best record of any independent in the district. The playoffs will be held in Gastonia, N. C. the beginning of next month.

The winner of the playoffs will go to the College World Series to be held in Omaha, Neb. around the middle of June.

The Tribe set a school record for consecutive wins when they notched their eleventh and twelfth straight victories against the Teachers.

20 HITS

Frank Slusser nailed down his eighth win of the year Saturday against no losses as the Seminoles rapped out 20 hits, including four triples, and a pair of home runs to route the Professors, 17-3.

Slusser pitched the middle three innings allowing two runs on four hits. Senior lefthander Jack Bristol started for the Tribe and gave up one unearned run and only one hit in his three inning stint.

Tommy Garcia, who is ineligible for any post season games, kept the Profs in check for two innings and struck out three to bring his lifetime strikeout total to a record high of 161. He also slammed a bases-empty home run.

Leading the hit parade for the State nine was Mike Copps with two triples and a single in four appearances. Copps came within one RBI of the FSU record of 28 when he drove across three runs.

Closing out his FSU baseball career, Owen McCarron, the team's leading hitter, and holder of the stolen base record, rapped out two singles. McCarron, like Garcia, is ineligible for any post season games because he played ball as a member of the freshman team.

Johnny Sheppard, making his last home appearance, knocked out two hits in five appearances. Rudy Eigle, another senior appearing at home for the last time, struck out two in a one inning relief job.

Other seniors putting on their last performance for the home fans were all-American shortstop Dick Howser who got two RBI's with a single and a triple; Gerry Philp had a single and scored three runs.

Fred Kenney, usually a reliefer, went all the way Friday night as the Seminoles pounded out 13 hits off three Georgia Teachers to romp past the Professors, 15-10.

KENNEY WINS

Kenney spaced nine hits over the route as he struck out 10 and walked four to even his season's record at 2-2. He only allowed four earned runs.

Howser got the Seminoles off to a good start, when he belted his second inside the park home run of the season, to score three runs and put the Tribe ahead for keeps.

A home run by Copps gave him a share of the team leadership in that department.

Litwhiler sent six substitutes into the game in the seventh and eighth innings. One of them, reserve leftfielder Gene McCormick rapped out two hits in two trips to the plate.

Others to get two hits apiece were Philp, Bill Westendick, and Koch.

Seminole Statistics

FINAL STATISTICS

BATTING

PLAYER, POS.	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	hr	tb	sb	bb	so	rbi	Ave.
Gene McCormick, 3b-of	10	13	5	7	1	0	0	8	2	1	2	1	[illegible]
Jerry Couch, lf	[illegible]	17	5	7	0	1	0	8	0	3	1	3	[illegible]
Ernie Lanford, ss	[illegible]	10	0	4	1	0	0	5	0	0	1	7	400
Owen McCarron, cf	23	96	34	35	1	4		47	16	8	12	8	[illegible]
Tom Garcia, p	8	14	3	5	1	0	1	8	0	1	3	1	[illegible]
Bill Westendick, c	16	54	16	18	8	1	1	30	8	3	5	11	[illegible]
Gerry Philp, lf-cf	[illegible]	77	23	27	3	0	3	39	8	7	8	15	[illegible]
Mike Copps, rf	23	83	20	28	5	3	3	48	3	12	8	28	[illegible]
Neil M[illegible], rf	11	8	3	3	0	0	0	3	0	2	3	2	[illegible]
Dick Howser, ss	23	[illegible]	29	25	8	3	2	43	13	21	5	20	[illegible]
Dave Koch, 3b	23	88	13	27	4	2	3	44	4	5	3	26	307
Ray Bazzel, 2b	23	77	12	20	2	1	0	24	5	10	13	11	260
Fred Kenney, p	8	[illegible]	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	2	[illegible]
Charlie R[illegible], 1b	23	82	20	21	3	2	1	30	3	7	19	11	[illegible]
Jack Bristol, p	[illegible]	28	4	6	1	0	0	7	0	1	10	1	[illegible]
Johnny Sheppard, c	[illegible]	35	5	7	0	1	0	8	0	1	7	4	200
Frank Slusser, p	10	28	1	4	1	0	0	5	1	0	7	4	143
Charlie P[illegible]keeman, 1b	[illegible]	14	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	5	1	0	143
Jerry Dor[illegible], 3b	11	7	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	[illegible]
Buddy Carl, of	7	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	000
FSU TOTALS	24	847	186	251	34	18	15	366	60	87	[illegible]	158	296
Opponents	24	795	91	165	12	8	10	225	14	82	180	69	208

PITCHING

PLAYER	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Carl Nelson	2	0	3	1	2	0	0.000	3	5	0	0	000
Jack Bristol	11	4	[illegible]	40	26	16	[illegible]	36	60	5	2	[illegible]
Frank Slusser	10	5	67 1/3	46	18	12	[illegible]	16	54	8	0	1.000
Tommy Garcia	8	3	39 1/3	36	17	15	3.429	18	45	4	1	800
Rudy Eigl	2	0	[illegible]	1	1		4.500	2	3	0	0	000
Fred Kenney	8	1	29	30	23	17	5.274	[illegible]	22	2	2	500
Jerry H[illegible]	2	0	2 1/3	1	5	2	[illegible]	3	1	0	0	000
Al Zyla	1	0	1		1	1	9.000	0	0	0	0	000
FSU TOTALS	24	13	212	165	81	58	2.466	82	189	18	5	[illegible]
OPPONENTS	24	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	186	141	8.165	87	[illegible]	5	18	208

NEW CAGER SIGNS

Herbert Lamb, Jr., standout center-forward for Savannah (Ga.) High School's Blue Jackets last season, has signed a four-year scholarship to play basketball at Florida State University.

Lamb's all-around play earned him All-City honors in Savannah.

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	Reynolds Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 12 Noon
Monday, May 26	West Hall Check Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
	N. Cawthon Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Tuesday, May 27	Landis Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
	Reynolds Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Wednesday, May 28 . . .	West Hall Check Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
	N. Cawthon Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Thursday, May 29 . . .	Landis Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
	Reynolds Rec. Room	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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"IN THE STUDENT CENTER"

NEW ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB for next year are left to right, (seated) Deanna Morris, Cuba, social chairman; Ashraf El-Bayoumd, Egypt, president; Elena Sagalowitz, Dominican Republic, social chairman; (standing) Edgar Heimer, Cuba, treasurer; and Taiichi Iketani, Japan, vice president.

Soph Council Picks Wright As President

The newly elected officers of Sophomore Council 1958-59 are Kay Wright, president; Nora Nell Hardy, vice president, Matlle Guinand, secretary; and Jan Pearce, treasurer.

Officers were elected at the first business meeting of the new councilors on May 6. The new officers presided at their first meeting last Tuesday night. Plans for next year were discussed, and committee appointments were made.

Committee chairman are: Tours, Elbia Garcia; Constitution, Kay Warren; Social, Deanna Morris; Publicity, Mary Ann Lindsey; Banquet, Judy Magnell.

Miss Magnell was also elected song leader for the group by the councilors. Sophomore Council serenades the new freshman women the first night they are in the dormitories in the fall.

The 103 members of Sophomore Council are due back at school on September 12, in time to greet the freshmen who arrive on Sept. 13.

The girls in the blue and white will assist in many phases of Orientation Week. They will serve as guides, proctors for tests and exams, and as porters to carry in the freshmen's bags and boxes.

A Dutch supper in the trophy room of the Student Center will be the first meeting of the councilors when they arrive on September 12. At this meeting the girls will receive their assignments for orientation week.

Alpha Council Taps 22 Frosh

Alpha Council, service-leadership honorary for male freshmen, initiated 22 new members Sunday night preceding their banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

New members are Bruce Brown, Vic Halbach, Moe Hobbs, Rebel Bellamy, Bill Lawson, Gil McCarthur, Carl Butler, John King, John Davis, Wallace Keene, Ralph Hughes, Bill Hobgood, John Bell, Steve Dunlap, Phil Scheaffsky, Dave Middleton, Don Sink, Bill Stuart, Jerry Thomas, Downing Gray, Doug Grimsley and Bud Whitehead.

The group has slated the establishment of chapters of the Council at the Universities of Florida and Miami as a goal for next year.

Present officers of the organization are Bill Smith, president; Al Ulmer, vice president; Ted Keen, secretary; and John Grimsley, treasurer.

More Tally-Ho's Have Arrived

Remaining copies of the 1958 Tally-Ho, about 3,700 of them, are arriving in allotments of 600 a day, according to Evie Morris, editor.

The first shipment of 600 was delivered Thursday afternoon 11 days early, and was distributed Friday. Students who have not yet picked up their books may do so from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

The '58 Tally-Ho's may also be claimed in the fall.

Over 100 copies of last year's annual are waiting in the Lounge to be picked up, said Dr. Reid Montgomery, publications advisor. These are reserved books which purchasers have neglected to claim. Presentation of ID cards will be necessary to claim them.

Collegiate, UP Join Forces

As a result of several combined meetings this week, Collegiate and University Party officials have combined their political forces into one organization.

This action was taken on the basis of the realization that "party ideals and goals were similar and that, by joining forces, neither would have to sacrifice its basic goals but would be able to achieve its ultimate objective faster and more effectively," according to Collegiate Party Chairman Bruce Brown and University Chairman Gene Caruthers.

The executive committee of the combined parties has named Caruthers to the post of acting vice-chairman, replacing Kip Tehenor, who will not return to school next fall.

"As it is the aim of both parties to see a strong two-party system at FSU, this move will give the new Collegiate Party a majority of student votes," the two declared.

"My aim is that members of both groups will see the beneficial gain in this move and will seek only to operate harmoniously," Caruthers said.

"The whole student body will gain from this development through greater check and balance of student government at FSU," Brown stated.

on
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Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

SECRETARY OF FINANCE JACK TAYLOR'S big smile is probably one of relief, as he has finally finshed the big job of working out next year's Student Government Budget.

Says Therapist

Jazz Is Not Cure, But Functional Aid

By DONALD E. MICHEL

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the last in a series on jaaa and its place in the academic curriculum. Mr. Michel is the director of the FSU music therapy program and is an assistant professor in the School of Music.)

As a Music Therapist and a frequent participant in both jazz and symphonic type performing groups (I play base frequently with Professor Glotzbach's "G-Bach Quintet," and am a member of the University String quartet as well as participant in the University Symphony). I am interested in jazz as well as many other types of music.

In the first capacity (Music Therapist) I am greatly interested in the **function** of music for mankind, for Music Therapy may be defined as the employment of these functional values of music as the **media** through which a Music Therapist carries out specific treatment aims for patients. The music itself does not "cure" but it can be an influential "tool" in the hands of skilled therapists, under proper medical guidance, to form "therapeutic relationships with patients: for example, in helping a mentally ill person to regain confidence in himself and to better face his problems.

Jazz, as I think of it, with its primary basis in movement-provoking rhythms, and through its typical kind of medium of performance, i.e., relatively small, informal groups, offers many functional possibilities for use in Music Therapy. Within a small, improvising jazz group, there are many opportunities to exploit the possibilities for "non-verbal" communication between performers. Much in the form of general mood-tone, or feeling, can be expressed between members of such a group in their solo "breaks" as well as in their ensemble playing.

"BELONGINGNESS"

Then, there is the opportunity to build a group feeling, a "belongingess" feeling, among members of the jazz group, which is often important in therapy, especially for the mentally ill. Even in physical illnesses, the feeling of isolation from the main stream of living is experienced by the sick person. music—often jazz—can help alleviate this feeling, to relate the sick one back to the main stream of living.

An outstanding value of all music, expressiveness, can be realized easily in jazz. The chance to objectify, to "channelize" one's feelings — hostile, aggressive, guilty — whatever they may be, can be provided in music, and is especially available in jazz performance, as well as in just listening to jazz. It is easy to see how jazz, as one form, style, or type of music, **can be functional—not only as a "tool" in Music Therapy, but in everyday living**.

SUPPORTS PMA

There is much more that could be asid about jazz, and certainly much more about Music Therapy. The purpose of my speaking out at this time, however, is to support the performance and study of jazz (as a part of all music) on this campus. The "lab band" concert is a beginning, and one opportunity for many to observe at first hand the creative efforts of other fellow students, as well as the functional values of jazz.

This concert serves a very functional purpose in another way, and one which I heartily endorse, and that is to support the efforts of the campus professional music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. This group contributes much to campus life, the highlight of which is the annual Campus Sing, in which everyone has a chance to participate. Phi Mu Alpha and the Lab Band deserve the support of everyone—as they give everyone a chance to "live a little" just before "dead week."

Class Day . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Bookstore

GUESTS HOUSED HERE

Seniors' parents and guests attending graduation activities will be accommodated on campus. Guests of the students may be housed in the halls in which the student hosts live, if space is available there.

The student hosts will be responsible for finding space and seeing that the rooms are ready for occupancy. No person under 14 years of age may be accommodated.

Married couples will be housed in Reynolds Hall. Reservations may be made in the Housing Office, 107 Bryan Hall, beginning tomorrow.

Friday evening, May 30, is the earliest time guests will be admitted to the halls.

Guests will also be admitted at noon on Saturday, May 31. Linens for guests' use may be secured with a deposit of $2.50, which is to be paid in the Housing Office beginning Monday. A refund of $2 will be made when linens are issued on Friday afternoon, May 30, from 2 until 4 and on Saturday, May 31, between 7:30 and 10 in room 107 Bryan.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE MAY 28

All students including graduate students, must return library books on or before Wednesday, May 28, according to Charles H. Walker, registrar.

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Finance Head

Taylor Explains Budget Allotment

Student government funds for the Theatre Da[nce] Group will be appropriated when a "definite, for[mal] commitment for next year's dance program is recei[ved,"] Secretary of Finance Jack Taylor said yesterday.

Taylor, referring to the elimination of the dance group from its usual place on the student government budget, said that funds will be allocated early next year if the group complies with the request.

The group was left off the budget as presented to Student Senate for failure to present any prospectus for next year's activities.

Rising printing costs caus[ed] budget modification in [...] areas, and tight financing [...] ed other eliminations from [the] budget.

The **Flambeau** and Tally[-Ho] will receive adequate inc[reases] to cover rising printing ex[pen]ses, while items felt to be [un]necessary, such as the an[nual] gift to the university, were [cut] off the budget completely.

Smoke Signals, the cam[pus] humor magazine, received [a ...] per cent budget cut as a [pro]bationary measure. The co[ntro]versial publication will [...] only two issues, and, if t[hey] prove to be of sufficient qu[ality] will receive a full budget a[llot]ment the following year.

Taylor said that he h[opes] that the Student Artist S[eries] will become self-supporting [and] to encourage this, their bu[dget] has been cut by $1,000.

The 1958-59 budget str[esses] economy due to the lack o[f in]crease in receipts and the [in]creasing cost of necessar[y ex]penditures. Wise use of rese[rves] and back-log of funds from [...] year will be depended [...] from student government [and] other organizations.

Concluding his remarks, Ta[ylor] said that he hoped that the [bud]get could be presented ea[rlier] next year, so that Senate [...] have more time for con[sidera]tion of the requests. He recommended an ori[entation] program for Senate on the [bud]getary functions of student [gov]ernment.

Lab Band . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tures the swinging t[rom]bon[e ...] tion and trumpeter Charlie T[...]er.

A special feature of t[he pro]gram will be the presenta[tion of] the various instruments [which] make up the band in the fo[rm of] an instrumental prologue. N[ar]rator for the prologue will be [...] McIntyre.

Robert Glotzbach, assistant [pro]fessor of piano in the Scho[ol of] Music, will appear as guest [solo]ist on the program, along [with] his popular "G-Bach Quintet."

Mr. Glotzbach is a devote[e of] "spontaneous improvisation" [and] has appeared locally many [times] with this group. He authored [the] first in the **Flambeau's** cu[rrent] series of jazz.

BESKIND SINGS

Sandi Beskind, who is [a] regular vocalist with the C[om]modores, will do several voca[ls] as an added attraction. Miss B[es]kind sings professionally [in the] summers and has appeared [in] several shows and dances on ca[m]pus.

The show will be approxim[ate]ly one and a half hours in l[ength] and will be the first full-le[ngth] concert presented by the b[and] this year. Raines said tha[t the] band hopes to be established [well] enough next fall to give reg[ular] concerts throughout the year.

Arrangements to be featur[ed in] the concert will include "Pow[der] Puff," "Gone With the Wind," "Spring is Here" by Gordon H[...]kel, "How High the Moon," [...] Minor" and "I Love You" by M[...] Lewis, and "Strike Up the Ba[nd"] and "Hip Odermic" by Geo[...] Newell.

All of the band members ha[ve] had professional experience, [...] with local, service or tou[ring] bands. Two of the men h[ave] traveled with the Ralph Flana[gan] band at one time or another.

Society

Kaye, Band Entertained By KS, AXiD

The **Kappa Sigs** played host to Sammy Kaye, famed band leader; Sandi Summers, currently appearing with the "Swing and Sway" band; and Manny Mathews, Mr. Kaye's manager Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma house.

Among the many guests present were four officers of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Kaye commented upon the fine interfraternity spirit displayed at the banquet. He mentioned that the Kappa Sig house was one of the finest frat houses he had ever seen, if not one of the finest in the nation.

• • •

Sammy Kaye's dance band members were entertained by **Alpha Xi Delta** sorority Saturday night with a bar-be-que in the back yard of the sorority house.

"The 'Swing and Swayers' really entertained us," exclaimed an Alpha Xi. "We even sang for them, too," she said.

The band remained with the sorority for a social hour until time to play at the dance.

• • •

Delta Delta Delta sorority members presented faculty members shiny, red apples as favors at their annual faculty brunch which was held Saturday at 11 a.m.

The brunch, which gave **Tri-Delts** and faculty members a chance to meet informally, out of the classroom, was attended by about 40 FSU faculty members.

• • •

The **Delta Gammas** held their annual Senior Banquet, honoring all their seniors, at the Tallahassee Dining Room last night.

Sue Shives was recognized as being the most outstanding senior to the sorority.

Following the reading of the 1958 class will the seniors presented a gift to the chapter.

Members of DG sorority who recently received honors are Deanne Guthrie and Doxie O'Neil who were tapped for Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; and Judy Abrams, recipient of the Merck Chemistry Award, which is given to the two most outstanding chemistry students in each college.

Miss Abrams also recently received the Alpha Lambda Delta award for having the highest scholastic average in her class for four years.

Pay Checks Face New Deductions

Salaries of all university employees will be deducted for social security and the state retirement fund, the state comptroller's office told the university this week.

The deductions will affect all graduate and student assistants and other employees of the university. It will not affect the faculty.

Four cents from every dollar will be taken for the retirement fund and two and one fourth from each dollar will go for social security.

When an employee vacates a position, he may reclaim his contribution to the state retirement fund.

Deductions will begin July 1. Formerly student and graduate assistants were considered temporary employees and were exempt from deductions for these two funds.

The new policy was put into effect because of administrative difficulties with the old one, the comptroller's office stated. The new policy is allowed under laws passed by the 1957 legislature.

Music Educator's National Conference (MENC) will meet at 7 tonight in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Business and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

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The Summer Flambeau

Vol XLV, No. 1 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, June 20, 1958

FSU Integration Likely Under U.S. Court Order, Governor Collins Predicts

LeRoy Collins has pre-ed that the Board of Control lift racial restrictions on cants to the FSU graduate now that the U.S District has enjoined the Universi- Florida from restricting ad- on to white persons.

Federal Judge Dozier A. De- handed down the order here ing the Board of Control enforcing any policy, cus- or usage in the graduate of the state that have usly denied admission to es.

UP TO BOARD

Attorney General Ralph Odom said, however, that the Board of Control de- to open the doors of the graduate school to Negroes. separate suit will have to be to do so.

Judge DeVane's order appar- is not binding on the Board Control where admissions at undergraduate level are con-

'SEE NO REASON'

Gov Collins said in a Wednes- press conference: "I can see reason why Florida cannot ex- to obey the court's order difficulty."

To suggest anything to the ary is a reflection upon the will, mature judgment and pride of Florida citizens the men and women who prise the student bodies, the ties and the alumni of our universities."

Desegregation at the graduate has already been carried out number of Southern states out serious incident. Gov. ns said The governor also ed out that in 1955, the da Supreme Court held that is no legal basis for racial gation at the University of da Law School.

NINE-YEAR FIGHT

The Wednesday order by the court climaxed a nine-year drive by the National As- tion for the Advancement of red People to have Negroes itted to the all-white univer-

Gov Collins said Attorney Gen ard Ervin had exhausted legal means to prevent admission of Negro Virgil Hawkins to the University of Florida based on his lack of qualifications regardless of race.

'NO ALTERNATIVE'

Judge DeVane's order "was a very realistic one in view of the fact that he had no alternative except to follow the decision by the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court." Ervin said in a prepared statement.

The attorney general noted that in a memorandum opinion with the order, Judge DeVane said.

"The court recognizes that the defendants (university officials) have full and complete statutory authority to regulate admissions to the University of Florida and act in emergencies to avoid public mischief and to take necessary steps as will as provide for the orderly and peacable administration of the university."

SELF EXPLANATORY

"I think the order speaks for itself," said Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida. "Any specific comment would involve policy which I would want to discuss with the Board of Control."

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, said "The Board of Control in good faith will comply with the order.

In his news conference, Gov. Collins said he doubted that the decision handed down by Judge LeVane would be appealed. He said he didn't think an appeal would be advisable because the goals sought in the NAACP suit were much broader than those granted.

To bring the matter before an appellate court might mean another order with which it would be more difficult to comply.

Sen. Randolph Hodges of Cedar Key, a strong segregation supporter, took issue with the decision He called the order "a foot in the door that will lead, and soon, to the complete integration of our school system."

The senator's suggestion that a special session of the Florida Legislature be called in further attempts to maintain segregation at the Gainesville university was refused by Gov. Collins. "I have no intention of calling a special session, the governor declared.

Hodges said: "I believe we have enough votes to call ourselves into special session. I think we shoud do it, or we'll wake up some morning and find all our schools integrated."

The secretary of state must call the Legislature into special session upon petition of three-fifths of the membership of each house of the lawmaking body.

No one would estimate how many Negroes might apply for admission to the University of Florida this fall. The only Negro who has said he will attempt to enroll in the university law school is Virgil Hawkins, 50, of Daytona Beach who filed the original action in 1949 seeking entrance to the school.

'Lili' Opens Rec Program

A color movie on Thursday Friday of each week will be feature of Florida State University's Summer Recreation gram.

"Lili," an academy award-ning movie and the first of series, will be repeated to- t in Westcott Auditorium e Caron, Mel Ferrer, and Pierre Aumont are in the ing roles.

"Lili" is the story of a little who joins a carnival and ets a group of puppets who her a new outlook on life.

"The Fountainhed," which s Gary Cooper, will be shown the Amphitheater at the e Building on Thursday and day next week.

Dr. R. Lawton Is Assistant A&S Dean

Dr Robert O. Lawton, a member of the Florida State University faculty since 1949, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences effective July 1. President Robert M Strozier has announced.

Dr Lawton, an English teacher who has been identified for several years with FSU's College Program for the Armed Forces (Bootstrap), will continue in his present position of assistant director of this program.

A native of Greenwood, S C., Dr Lawton is 33. He and Mrs. Lawton are the parents of two children, Bob Jr., 8, and Elise Bates, 5.

After attending Wofford College for three years he went to Duke University and received his AB degree there in 1945 in English He received his MA from Duke in 1946 and his Ph.D there in 1952 Dr Lawton's field is the English Renaissance.

He came to FSU in 1949 as an instructor in English and in 1952 was appointed director of the Bootstrap program at Eglin Air Force Base In 1954 he became director of the same program at Ramey AF Base in Puerto Rico. In 1956 he returned to Tallahassee to become assistant director of the entire FSU Bootstrap program

Equipment Value At $1,000,000

Nearly a million dollars worth of office machines are being used here during a three-week workshop on use of the machines which will continue through July 3.

This workshop is the first of this type ever held in Florida, William A Richards, assistant professor of business education, said. He is in charge.

One of the machines to be used is the IBM 650 computor which has just been installed at FSU.

Dr. Cottingham Is Guest Prof

Harold F. Cottingham, professor of education at Florida State University, will be a member of the guest faculty at the University of Southern California School of Education during the 1956 summer session, June 23-August 1, and post-season, August 4-30

As a visiting professor of education, Dr Cottingham will teach four courses for the school — guidance program in the elementary school, organization and administration of guidance services, practicum in counseling and guidance, and the learning process, according to SC Summer Session Dean John D Cooke.

Navy Research Gives Grant For Study

Florida State University announced a new grant of $29.825 from the Office of Naval Research for investigations of molecular energy levels directed by Dr Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry.

The grant brings to $103.116 the total research funds committed to the project in five years by the ONR. The Air Research and Development Command of the Air Force has provided another $92.288 in the same period, bringing the total to $195.4004

More than 25 scientific papers have been published by the chemist and students who have worked with him on the fundamental studies in FSU's Spectroscopy Laboratory. Fourteen FSU alumni who have worked with him on the research now are in laboratories over the world. Many helped pay for their schooling here with earnings from the ONR and ARDC funds. Five post-doctoral associates and student assistants now aid in the research.

Most of the federal research funds have been allocated to salaries and research expenses. Out of the new grant the university will use $6500 for a new instrument in the research. This is a high speed recording near infrared spectrometer which will enable the researchers to probe into a spectral regions not previously searched for molecular electronic processes.

The research program in spectroscopy deals with fundamental problems in molecular energy studies, including energy levels of molecules, transfer of excitation energy and the interaction forces within molecules.

Novel Critics Criticized By English Prof

Critics of Cozzens' **By Love Possessed** have been either too "extravagant in their praise" or "too adverse in their criticism" said Dr Griffith Pugh, FSU English professor, Wednesday.

Conducting the first in a series of six book reviews to be held in Longmire Lounge each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., Dr Pugh, who is the book review editor of the **National English Journal**, called the book neither a masterpiece or the greatest American novel in years. "I'm impressed with the realism of the novel and its rejection of sentimentality. At the same time, however, I found the book slow reading because of its long philosophical passages."

In the discussion of this controversial novel by James Gould Cozzens, Dr Pugh commented that the action of 49 hours was covered in 570 pages.

Next Wednesday's review will feature a report on Robert Browning by Dr. Hudson Rogers, professor of English.

Press Study Draws 107 Students Here

Students have arrived from all over Florida and several other states for the annual Press Institute, a camp for students interested in journalism.

There are 107 high school students attending the camp, which began Sunday.

The camp's purpose is to turn out better high school publications, will continue through June 28. This is the seventh year the Press Institute has been held here

Plans have been made for the campers to go to Wakulla Springs, the state capital, and take an all day trip to the Marianna Caverns.

At the banquet, which will be held at the completion of the Institute, awards will be given to the students who have been outstanding in journalistic work

Lawrence R. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism is director of the Press Institute.

Library Schedule Set For Summer

These Library hours will be held during the summer school session.

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p. m. Sunday, 2 p. m.-5 p. m.

Female University Political Science Head

Dr. Irish Makes Mark In A Man's (?) World

By Marjorie Buie and Laurie Hearin

In a supposed man's world a woman has definitely made her mark. Dr Marian D Irish of FSU is the only woman who is head of a University political science department in the United States.

Teaching such subjects as American Foreign Policy, American Government, International Government and Constitutional Law Dr Irish also writes books and articles. At present she is working on the biography of Supreme Court Justice William O Douglas. Some of her articles have appeared in such magazines as the **Saturday Evening Post**, the **Statesman** and the **Journal of Politics**.

LIKED SINCERITY

"I liked my professor at Bryn Mawr" was Dr. Irish's given reason for going into political science "His sincere interest encouraged me to enter this field" Among her other accomplishments, she is the president of the Southern Political Association and is one of the few women to be on the Executive Board of the American Political Science Association.

Aside from the field of political science, Dr. Irish said she is interested in "classical music, cocker spaniels and stamps." Foreign students have learned to recognize her when they have just received letters from home for she has a reputation as a "foreign stamp collector."

LEADER IN FIELD

Dr Irish is considered one of the foremost leaders in the field of political science and has received many honors. Among these are a Phi Beta Kappa key, and honorary membership in Garnet Key, a Crowles and Block Fellowship at Yale and she was a scholar in politics and economics at Bryn Mawr.

Dr. Irish requires the best of her students but because of her willingness to dedicate herself to her students, she was chosen by the faculty as the "distinguished professor of the year" at FSU.

DR. MARIAN D. IRISH

Summer Registration Tally Shows 3,054 Enrollment

Total For Same Period Last Year Hit 2,710 High

Despite near sweltering heat of better than 90 degrees in the Women's Gym, 3,054 students have already registered for the summer session at FSU.

The beginning enrollment is the largest ever recorded for the FSU summer school. Last year at this time, 2,710 students had been enrolled.

Final registration last year climbed to 3,068, but Registrar Charles Walker predicted the final registration this year will probably reach an all time high of more than 3,300 summer students.

The number of students registered for three, six or eight week courses, doesn't include the estimated 507 summer campers on the campus to take part in programs such as Math Camp, Music Camp and Science Camp.

A breakdown of the registration figures shows that girls still have the edge on boys where dating prospects are concerned. There are 1,724 men and 1,330 women registered Graduate students total 1,129 to date.

Orientation for freshmen this summer was held Saturday when the students took a battery of tests as part of their entrance requirements at FSU. Orientation period during a regular semester lasts a week.

Prexy's Welcome To New Students In Summer Term

DEAR STUDENTS:

We are delighted to welcome you to an interesting and exciting university, Florida State University, as you enter the summer session. All of us enjoy sharing the pleasure of success and you are now entering with us as partners in a great adventure.

This university has attracted the attention of the entire country by its phenomenal growth and the high quality it has maintained during this growth. We have entered a second big decade as a university and we are moving forward with firmer steps.

We hope that your summer on this campus will be pleasant and happy and that you will return to us in the fall or for another summer to work and play with us.

ROBERT M. STROZIER
President

Lake Bradford, Gym Open

Swimming facilities at the Women's Gym and at Lake Bradford will be open to students, faculty and their families this summer

The swimming pool at the Women's Gym will be open Monday through Friday 5 30 until 6 30 p.m Children under 12 will not be admitted during this hour.

Lake Bradford will be open for swimming from 3 until 7 p.m. on Friday; 1 until 6 p.m., Saturdays, and 2 until 6 p.m., Sundays All children under seven years of age must be accompanied by their parents.

No More Dancing With Girls

Wild Past Revealed In Old Flambeau

By Ernestine Barley and Judy Allen

"DANCING WITH MEN TO BE PERMITTED SOON!!"

This almost daring headline appeared in a 1934 edition of the **Flambeau**. Wonder why? At this time FSU was strictly a women's college and the rules here did not permit dancing with males.

The first large milestone in FSU history came in 1909 when the name of the college was changed from Florida Female College to Florida State College for Women.

Reynolds Hall was the new dorm in 1912-13 and was equipped with all the latest conveniences—such as steam heat

14 YEAR OLD FRESHMAN

Appearing in the September 28, 1934, issue of the **Flambeau** was a feature about the youngest freshman to enter FSCW. Mary McKinney was only 14 years old when she came to college to major in Latin and English.

Katherine Rauls, whose swimming ability became internationally known, entered FSCW in 1936 At this time fencing was the most popular extra-curricular activity of the women students

Perhaps some alumnae will recall the old day when a butterscotch sundae could be bought for 15c Their daughters today aren't so lucky for prices have zoomed sky high

DEAD CATS WORTH 25c

Some grads may remember the days here when anyone who brought in a dead cat to the city office of Tallahassee would receive 25c.

Social life on campus in its early days? Mrs. Doris Temple, librarian, remembers that when she went to school the girls had to meet their dates in the lobby of Bryan Hall because there was no other place available. The recreation room was in Reynolds Hall and after dinner the girls would go there to dance with other girls.

'DORMS ARE SAME'

While wandering through the halls of her former dorm. Mrs. Temple stated. "the dormitory atmophere and school spirit are still the same." The change that caught her eye was the full length mirror placed at the end of each hall. Upon noticing the girls playing radios, doing homework, and even doing exercises on the floor she remarked. "I declare the girls still act the same as we did"

The college rules were still the same in 1946 as they were in 1926, but there were a few minor changes the following year when the men began to invade the newly formed co-educational university. That same year in December, fraternities came to Florida State University. At that time the membership was limited to thirty students.

LONG HEMS DISMAY MALES

Soon after the change from a women's college to a coed university long hem-lines appeared One 20-ribbon veteran remarked in an early **Flambeau**: "We go over and risk our lives only to come home to find that what we fought for has been covered up."

Perhaps in fifty years the present fight for bermudas will seem just as funny and absolete.

FSU PRESIDENT ROBERT M. STROZIER

Dr. Strozier Plans Continued Growth

Dr. Robert M. Strozier will round out his first year as president of FSU this summer by continuing planning of expansion of the University.

Dr Strozier has repeatedly expressed his belief that this growing university offers an enormous educational challenge

Organizational changes during his first year here include the appointment of Dean Davis as FSU's first Dean of Faculties, and Dr. Orwin Rush as the new librarian. A new Dean of the Home Economics School has not been announced.

For the first time in its history, FSU has a director for the summer session — Dean Paul Reynolds of Arts and Sciences.

Another change is the president's recommendation that the university's deans each teach at least one class each semester. Dr. Strozier conducted a seminar in advanced French last semester

The sports program has been unified under Coach Nugent, newly appointed Director of Athletics, and his assistant, Don Veller

Two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, will be begun this year, and plans are being made to start construction of housing facilities for married students.

Marianna Trip Registration Being Held

Registration for a trip to Marianna Caverns for FSU Students Sunday is being held in room 19 in Longmire Building

The buses will go through the grounds at the Chattaboochee Mental Institution, then go on to the Caverns

Miss Marie Williams, trip organizer, announced that the transportation will be free, but an admission fee will be charged at the Caverns.

Massive columns in the Caverns form many rooms One which has tall columns like a pipe and a little altar is called the Cathedral Room. A "Mirror Pool", "Waterfall" in milky colors, and an "Irish aspling" are to be found in the caves, which will be toured on trails

Mathematics Is No Fear For This 40

While most people shirk from taking mathematics courses, this doesn't necessarily apply to the 40 students who are here at FSU taking part in the annual Mathematics Camp

This camp is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and pays all the expenses of each student chosen to attend the camp.

This year, 1,100 applicants took the exam to qualify to attend the camp Out of all the applications the forty students were accepted.

The campers will be here for six weeks. This is the first year this university has had a camp of this kind.

Each student attends four hours of math classes each day They study set theory, modern algebra, geometry, and the application of math to ballistics They will also have the experience of operating the I.B.M. 650 Electronic Computer.

The grant of $9,300 by the National Science Foundation helps finance the Math Camp which is under the direction of Dr. Eugene D. Nichols

WIRE AND PLASTER SCULPTURE are in progress in this Florida State University workshop as 38 teen-agers work at FSU's annual Arts and Crafts Camp. Left to right are Sue Lewis of Clewiston, Philip Ponzoa of Miami Jackson High, Gina Bruno of Miami Jackson, Nancy Bolton of Clewiston High and Anne Willis of Coral Gables High.

'U.S. Beautiful Only In Song'

"America is beautiful only in song," commented Dr. Marian Irish. During a class discussion on national interest, the well known political science professor stressed that our nation is composed not of a homogenous group, but of many groups with conflicting desires.

She used as an illustration the immigration laws. Labor desired a very limited number of foreigners allowed into this country because they could be hired for such cheap wages. Management, for the same reason, wanted very loose rules.

The same might be said of our campus. The Administration has a difficult time, since the university is composed of so many conflicting groups.

What is right for one person is just the opposite for another.

But rules necessarily are made. A great deal of thought, several methods of handling a problem, and then the decision which appears best for the majority is made.

The ivy-covered walls are not as cloistered as one may think. Every phase of life will include these groups of conflicting desires and interests.

• • •

It has been most encouraging to see the group of Press Instituters on campus. The high school journalism students, with good training from home, have come here to learn more about journalism.

But this is probably the last summer that any group will have such an opportunity here. The Board of Control saw fit to close our School of Journalism, consolidating both state schools.

With as many high schools as this state has giving such excellent preparatory training in news work, it seems a shame that there are not more facilities for them on the university level.

It's difficult to understand how this decision of the Board could be in the interests of the state. Not only have many journalism majors here at the university been thrown into a state of chaos by this sudden yanking of the rug from under their feet—many will not be allowed to finish their training already begun here—but these youngsters have also been caught in the scramble.

We wonder if the small amount of money that will be saved is worth the sacrifice the consolidation will demand. Many courses will be continued here by merely dispersing them among the other schools.

Decision Finally Reached

Federal District Judge Dozier DeVane ruled Wednesday that the graduate schools at the University of Florida can no longer be racially segregated.

This ruling was met with varied opinions, but it offers a reasonable compromise to all but the most extreme radicals. It will not satisfy those who favor immediate and total integration; neither is it welcomed by those rabid segregationists who would defy law and government to defend the prejudices of the past. But to the great majority of us it is an acceptable beginning solution to the problem of segregation.

There are logical reasons for maintaining segregation on some levels. Yet, in being honest with ourselves, we must admit that our greatest objection is based upon the prejudice that has been imbued upon us these many years. We also realize that it is undemocratic to deprive any citizen of his full education opportunity, and we know that court decisions must be respected and observed.

This decision is a fair one. It does not call for any drastic changes. We fully agree with the words of Governor LeRoy Collins: "I can see no reason why Florida also cannot expect to obey the Court's order without difficulty. To suggest anything to the contrary is a reflection upon the good will, mature judgment and native pride of Florida citizens and the men and women who comprise the student bodies, the faculties and the alumni of our great universities."

Adams-Conflict Of Interest

By WILLIAM H. STRINGER
Chief, Washington Bureau, The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The flurry over Sherman Adams should set Congress and the administration and all Americans pondering the more earnestly the situations where official probity is threatened and cozened by private interests.

The Adams case does not quite come under the usual conflict-of-interest statutes. And perhaps it's a good thing it doesn't, for these statutes are in about as confused and mixed up a state as any set of law, passed haphazardly from 1863 on, could be.

• • •

The Eisenhower administration has had vast difficulty in persuading able individuals to come to Washington and take high posts—because they would have to divest themselves of stock or pension rights. It has had this trouble filing sub-Cabinet posts and executive agency jobs, and sometimes the final choice has been a second- or third-rater in consequence.

The confict-of-interest laws are not at all concise as to who must divest himself of just what outside interests in taking a government job, and often the Attorney General's office must cogitate lengthily before it is able to give a tentataive ruling. The laws are similarly imprecise in saying which ex-government employee may safely engaged in what government dealing two years after quitting the buresucracy.

And where the laws are definite, they are often out of date and cannot protect the government against subtle forms of corruption—while unreasonably penalizing those who patriotically want to serve their country.

Fortunately, remedial action is being proposed.

Last month the Assocition of the Bar of the City of New York appointed a 10-lawyer committee to make a "comprehensive and balanced study" of the federal conflict-of-interest laws. This study is being financed by a $47,500 grant from the Ford Foundation The committee, chairmaned by Roswell B. Perkins, former assistant secretary of health, education, and welfare, now has organized itself and will be working steadily through this year and next.

Says Louis M. Loeb, president of the city bar association:

"Most of the conflict-of-interest laws were passed in earlier, simpler days. Now they provide loopholes for the unscrupulous and traps for the honest. I am persuaded that we can render a real public service by bringing order into his highly confused state of the law by determining in what way the law fails to guard against corrupt practices, by evaluating the impact of these laws upon recruitment, and by publicizing our findings."

• • •

The conflict-of-interest field is necessarily broad—and intricate. Some of the present laws aim to prevent government employees from receiving nongovernment income. Others forbid an employee to transact government business with any firm in which he has an interest. Others stop employees from prosecuting certain claims against the government for two years after quitting office.

Then there are a number of special statutes applying to special offices. And most departments and agencies have adopted their own special rules on the subject.

Only one statute applies some of these same prohibitions against members of Congress. This is not strange, because Congress has a general aversion to regulating itself. So it is lamentably true that while a defense official can't make contracts with a company in which he has stock, a senator with big oil and gas interests can lead the fight to enact a bill favoring those interests. And while a member of the Federal Communications Commission may not own radio or TV stock, a senator or representative belonging to a Congress committee dealing with radio and television may indeed own a radio or TV station.

Senator Richard L. Neuberger (D) of Oregon has introduced a bill to apply to members of Congress the same conflict-of-interest probity that affects government employees. His hopeful bill isn't likely to pass, however. When the New York City bar study is written, it isn't likely to make much mention of Congress.

The study group hopes Congress will enact the newly clarified and recoded provisions. This wouldn't happen if Congress found within those provisions vigorous rules applying conflict-of-interest penalties and prohibitions to itself.

The Summer Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1858, 1957

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Don Talmon — Business Manager
Feature Editor — Jean Sue Bruhaker
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Columnists—Linda Arnow and Bob Bessett
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Photographers—Ken Xuto and Thomas Maida

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The Cinema Scene

Latest Hitchcock Thriller Creates 'Dizzy' Feelings

By LINDA ARNOW

"Where did you go?" "Out." "What did you do?" "Wander" seems to reflect James Stewart's philosophy of life in Alfred Hitchcock's production of **Vertigo.** Stewart, along with Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes, meanders through a macabre adaptation of **D'entre les Morts** by the France masters of suspense, Pierre Boileau and Thomas Narcejac. ("Diabolique" and "Demoniaque")

Vertigo, which means a dizziness or confused state of mind, will leave its viewers with Vertigo. Or, as several bewildered movie-goers commented, "I don't think I could take much more of that."

Hitchcock, in typical form, weaves his twisted tale of murder, acrophobia (fear of heights) and reincarnation, to the delight of Bridey Murphy fans, in such a way that there are several possibilities for the endings. And Hitchcock doesn't resolve his story until the last scream is heard

Drawling, nasal-voiced Stewart plays the role of a detective who turned in his badge because he couldn't get more than a few feet off the ground Hired to shadow Kim Novak, the wife of a college friend, Stewart follows and falls for the vague suicidel blonde.

The one constant figure in the plot is Barbara Bel Geddes as Stewart's old flame and would-be new flame who fell for him years ago. But she seems doomed to the dismal life of drawing brassiers with cantilever construction. (Shades of Frank Lloyd Wright!)

Stewart is excellent in his role of a likable and conscientious but sometimes spinsterous private eye His naivity is refreshing but not always credible I wonder if bachelors are that naive, much less detectives

However, Stewart is consistent in his role. There are many minutes without dialogue in which the actor must convey his thoughts solely with his facial expressions and here Stewart is at his best. He is curious, concerned, suspicious, and amazed just by varying those tired lines in his face.

Kim Novak, in a dual role, appears in two-tone color as a brassy red-head and sophisticated platinum blonde. Her performance by itself is good, but when compared with Stewart and Bel Geddes' performances becomes only adequate This may be because she plays a gentile and aloof young wife and a frank working girl with the Cinderella story. These parts were more sterotyped than the other was and Novak did not seem to project personality int her roles as did Stewart and Bel Gaddas.

Hitchcock has gone all out for suspense with this diabolical plot and I think he overdoes it. In the beginning of the movie, I found myself impatient after

(Continued on page 4)

A Letter Home:

High Schoolers Bemoan Loss Of Journalism School

Dear Mom,

Just think, I'm going to college! Well, not really college but it's almost the same thing I have the same professors for Press Institute as the regular college students and live in the same buildings and go to the same classrooms.

It's all so fascinating that it's impossible to absorb it all in the two short weeks we'll be here. But I am going to try to get all the basic ideas of journalism that are possible I'll never have a chance like this again. Nor will any others, since the Board of Control has closed the journalism school here.

The future certainly looks dark and dismal since they are depriving us of the privilege of going to college in the state capital. As it will stand two years from now, if we want to go to college in Florida and major in journalism, we will have to go to Gainesville. Somehow, Gainesville doesn't seem to be as convenient as Tallahassee. The journalism student will be cut off from one of the best sources of news—the happenings and activities of a state capital!

Almost every other kid that I've talked to feels the same way I do They are all asking the same questions: Why? For what reason?

Some of the kids at Institute are just like me They have finally found the university that they want to attend after they graduate But we're out of luck The ones that will graduate next year will be just in time to have the doors of the FSU School of Journalism slammed in their faces And what's more, the poor students here who have already started will be kicked out the door before they can say one word about it. Some of them are lucky: they can finish by the time the school closes if they go to summer school Others are not so lucky and are right in the middle of their schooling

I am thoroughly disgusted with this situation. This has put a damper on my entire trip. I know that I won't be able to continue working on my career if I do come here, and like so many others, I want to so badly.

I guess I must be going. There are stories to write and things to do around my room Since there is no "maid service" we have to do our own cleaning—just like home!

DEE McBRAYER

Today's Youth Is National 'Big' Problem

By TERRY McCULLOUGH
FSU Press Institute

What is the biggest problem in the United States today?

Some people might say high taxes, school intergration, the cold war, or sputniks. Although these are important, one of our biggest problems is the youth of tomorrow

According to vital statistics released by the government, 46 per cent of all arrests for major crimes are persons under 21 years of age.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, has said that adult crime cannot be curbed until "Teenage Terror" is stopped. By this he means the restless teenagers who are motivated by a desire to do something What, they don't know Perhaps a thrill, anything to relieve the monotony and boredom. They are tired of school, tired of parents, and tired of directions. They want to be free, to break the bonds of regularity and of society. That's when they commit a crime and become juvenile delinquents.

We all still have a job to do. This small minority is likened to the proverbial rotten apple in the barrel. One rotten apple can spoil and ruin the reputation of us all.

These elements must be watched and guided in the pattern of good citizens It is our duty and responsibility as the leaders and citizens of tomorrow to help in our own way to formulate the next generation.

"I WISH TH' COMMERCIALS WERE LONGER - I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO STUDY"

Summer Schedule Is Problem Solve[r]

Nothing to do this summer? Well, here are the answers [to] that problem. An activity program including movies, dance[s], sports, and various other recreation has been planned for FS[U] summer students.

The schedule of events:

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
9-12 p m – Dancing, Student Center.
SUNDAY, JUNE 22
3-7 p m.—Marianna Caverns. Bus leaves from Bryan Hall. Entrance fee about 50 cents
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
4 30 p m., Longmire—Dr W Hudson Rogers. Readings from Browning
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 26-27
8 p m., Amphitheater "The Fountainhead" Gary Cooper
SATURDAY, JUNE 28
8-10 p m., Dancing Lighted Tennis Courts (Square Dance)
SATURDAY, JUNE 28
8 30 a m -8 p m —Deep Sea Fishing Trip—fee about $6 50 Bus leaves from Bryan Hall Take a lunch
SUNDAY, JUNE 29
10 a m -7 p m Memorial – White Sulphur Springs Lunch at Colonial Hotel -$1 50
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JULY 1-2
8 p m Westcott—"Iron Petticoat," Bob Hope-Katherine Hepburn.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
7 p m —Suwannee Room School of Education, Dinner Meeting Address by President Robert M Strozier
SATURDAY, JULY 5
9-12 p m – Dancing, Student Center
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
8 15 p m Westcott—Nel Rankin, soprano, Metropolitan Opera
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 10-11
8 p m "National Velvet," Mickey Rooney-Elizabeth Taylor
SATURDAY, JULY 12
8 30 a m -8 p m —Deep Sea Fishing Trip Boats fee about $6 50 Bus ... from Bryan Hall Take a lunch
SUNDAY, JULY 13
4-6 p m —Tour of Tallahassee ... Killearn Gardens. Bus leaves ... Bryan Hall
MONDAY, JULY 14
8 p.m —Operetta, Westcott
TUESDAY, JULY 15
8 p m., Dance Band Concert ... cott
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16
4 30 p.m. — Elliston Trevor, ... Novelist
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16
8 p m., Chorus Concert, Wes[tcott]
FRIDAY, JULY 18
7 30 p.m — Gala Concert, ... Hall.
FRIDAY, JULY 18
9-12 p m —Formal Dance
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JULY ...
8 p m "Brigadoon," Gene K[elly] ... Van Johnson
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JULY ...
8 15 p m – Major Speech Prod[uction]
SATURDAY, JULY 19
9-10 p m —Dancing Tennis Co[urts] (Square Dance)
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
4 30 p m , Longmire– Dr ... Hunt, Review of Archibald Macl[eish] J B
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 1...
8 p m. Westcott "Moby D[ick]" Gregory Peck
FRIDAY, JULY 25
12-6 p m —Tobacco Auction ... trie, Georgia Bus leaves ... Hall Box lunch served on bus
FRIDAY, JULY 25
9-12 p m Dancing Student Ce[nter]
SATURDAY, JULY 26
8 30 a m -8 30 p m —Deep Sea [Fish]ing Trip Boat Fee about $6 50 ... leaves from Bryan Hall. Bring ... own lunch
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
4 30 p m., Longmire Dr ... Stoakes, Review of Stringfellow ... PURELY ACADEMIC
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, AUG ...
"Interrupted Melody" Westcott 8 p m —Glenn Ford-Eleanor Pa[rker] (Story of Marjorie Lawrence)
SATURDAY, AUG 2
8-10 p m —Dancing Tennis Co[urts] (Square Dance)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY AUG ...
8 p m Westcott— Boom To[wn] Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy Clau[dette] Colbert-Hedy Lamarr
SATURDAY, AUG 9
8 p m Westcott —Graduation
SATURDAY, AUG 9
President and Mrs Strozier ... at home 1030 West Tennessee ... graduates, their families, friends ... friends immediately following graduation ceremony.

Mental Health, Gifted Children Topics Of Meet

Mental health and gifted children are the two primary topics being discussed at a meeting of 100 persons which will end here today.

A visiting authority on gifted children addressed the conference on gifted children at the opening session Wednesday on "The Gifted Child, the Schools, and Outer Space." He is Dr. Warren A. Ketcham, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of Psychological Services in the School of Education at the University of Michigan.

THE SUPERIOR CHILD

Dr. Ketcham also addressed the group last night in Opperman Music Hall on "The Community and the Superior Child."

After the address, a three-member panel discussed the subject. The panel was composed of Dr. Jane Franseth, of the Department of Elementary Schools, U.S. Office of Education, Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, Director of the Child Development Institute, University of Maryland, and Malcolm Johnson, executive editor of the Tallahassee **Democrat.**

'INDIVIDUALIZING'

Dr Prescott also appeared on another program which was concerned with "Individualizing Instruction" This morning, Dr Robert Gates and Charles High of the State Department of Education spoke to the group on "Florida and the Superior Child"

Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon, director of the Child Development Institute, is in charge of the conference which deals with the gifted children of pre-school through teen-age.

Movies Featured In Reading Course To Begin Monday

A non-credit four-week course in Reading Rate Improvement will be offered beginning Monday

Lectures and films will be presented daily from 12 50 to 1:50 p m. in room 408, History Building Registration is being held at the University Reading Clinic or at the first session.

A self- important young man strolled into the business office of a large clothing store stopped at a desk, and asked:

"I came here to establish a charge account — but I don't want to answer a lot of foolish questions Could you tell me where to go?"

"I could," replied the young lady at the desk, "but it wouldn't be polite."

Old Textiles Studied By Miss Stan

Miss Ina Van Stan, professor [of] clothing and textiles in the [School] of Home Economics Florida S[tate] University, is now analyzing ... pieces of Peruvian textiles as ... as 1,100 years.

Excavated from a graveyard ... the ruins of an old Pre-Inca [tem]ple near Lima, Peru by Dr M... Uhle, the textiles include a ... doll's chemise, evidently bu[ried] with its child owner, and ... garments and textiles of unce[rtain] use.

The textiles were collected ... the site of the Temple of Pacha[ca]maj by the late Dr Uhle in ... Dr Uhle was the first scie[ntific] archeologist to work in Peru ... their discovery they have bee[n] the University Museum of the ... versity of Pennsylvania and ... FSU department of anthropo[logy] obtained the textiles on spe[cial] loan from the museum The c[ol]lection of textiles has never b[een] scientifically analyzed

Trained in both the fields [of] textiles and anthropology M[iss] Van Stan has had several s[cien]tific articles published includ[ing] studies of the Peruvian text[iles] [in] FSU's Carter collection Her c[ur]rent research is being sponso[red] by the Research Council of FS[U]

The textiles, most of them ... remarkable state of preserva[tion] have escaped much of the rava[ges] of time because of the dry Peru[vian] climate. They also escaped ... gold-hunting Pizarro and his Sp[an]ish conquistadors who destr[oyed] the Inca dynasty in the early ... century. The collection repres[ents] Indian textiles from about ... ninth into the 16th centries

Among the tools for her resea[rch] Miss Van Stan will use several ar[ti]cles published by the late Dr M... Uhle as well as his hand wr[itten] field catalogs now at the Unive[rsi]ty Museum at Philadelphia, ... research reports by other arch[eolo]gists who have excavated at ... same site, and other publications

Two caterpillars were watch[ing] butterflies high overhead O[ne] said, "You'll never get me ... in one of those."

Every time the average pe[r]son succeeds in making en[ds] meet, something breaks loose [in] the middle.

It Makes Scents

It's a popular notion that the main ingredient [in] reaching a basic decision is "using your head." Ma[ybe] so, but not for women. While many may claim that [a] lady's choice is mere feminine intuition, more likely tha[n] not she's made up her mind by following her nose Liter[]ally.

Experiments have proved that whether a woman is choosing a brand of lipstick or selecting new curtains, it's her olfactory sense that helps make the decision. Actual tests made with stockings, some scented, some not, have shown that more women will buy the pair with the fragrance.

Then there's the case of Dr. Clarence McCarver, who raises chinchillas in Hattiesburg, Miss Seems that in mating the animals, the females rejected the males' advances so violently that the unwanted males were frequently nipped to death in the process Trial and error produced the answer. Dr. McCarver dabbed a little Old Spice on the males. Result: no fatalities since

Shulton, which manufactures Old Spice products for men ha[s] been proving for 25 years tha[t] Dr. McCarver's findings apply [to] people as well.

The fact that women pref[er] men with good "scents" has en[]abled them successfully to mar[]ket their Old Spice shampo[o] men's deodorant, men's ha[ir] tonic and men's cologne in add[i]tion to shave cream and afte[r] shave lotion. All Old Spice pro[]ducts hint of a fresh, tan[gy] scent reminiscent of salty sea a[ir]. Women like it.

So for the man who feels th[at] all he needs is a shower an[d] shave to make him "irresistib[le]" to the lady in his life, we recom[]mend Dr. McCarver's prescrip[]tion for romance—a good dose of Old Spice, applied daily.

By Ben Sharp

Little Men Boost Litwhiler's Legions

Danny Litwhiler isn't a little man himself, but the Florida State baseball coach lights up every time someone mentions little men.

The explanation is simple. In four years at Florida State, Litwhiler has been winning consistently with players that resemble Little Leaguers almost as much as they do college performers.

This year, with the exception of three or four six-feet-plus players, the Seminoles average about five feet, eight inches.

Described by one major league scout as "those fast little fellows from Florida State," the Seminoles appeared in their third straight District 3 NCAA playoff at Gastonia, N. C., June 5-7.

One Of The Smallest

One of the smallest players on the Florida State squad that won 20 of 25 games this season is Dick Howser, a do-everything shortstop who measures a fraction under 5-8 and weighs but 149 pounds. This little fellow from West Palm Beach, Fla., won first-team All-America honors last season and has a gaudy .373 batting average for three years as a collegiate star.

Four years ago, when this remarkable little fellow left his West Palm Beach home and stepped on the Florida State campus, no one was listening. No one dreamed this 5-7½-145 pounder would gain two of the most prized honors an athlete can get: (1) Amateur Athlete of the Year" in Florida (2) College All-American. When Howser was named by the Florida sportswriters the state's "Amateur Athlete of the Year" for 1957, he became the first college baseball player to receive such an honor in the Sunshine State.

"Dick is a major-league fielder right now," says his coach, former National League outfielder Danny Litwhiler. "He makes unbelievable plays out there."

"Sure, he makes errors," Litwhiler says, "But most of them are on ground balls that most shortstops couldn't get to."

Seminole fans have been amazed by Howser's fancy glove work for three years. And opponents have been amazed by his strong arm.

Howser has a habit of taking a split-second to get a firm grip on the ball after making a stop. When he eats the ball loose, it fairly whistles across the diamond.

Defensive poise is only one side of Dick Howser. He is also the team's toughest hitter, despite being a "marked man" by opposing pitchers who have heard of his exploits.

A righthanded hatter, Howser gets extra power from terrific wrist-action and follow-through. An adept fellow on the hit-and-run, Howser is capable of hitting the ball out of the park (eight home runs during his college career).

Other Small Seminoles

Among other Seminoles who have to stand on a stool to reach the cookie jar are second baseman Ray Bazzell and Catcher Sonny Sheppard, both 5-8; second baseman Jerry Donnaway, 5-7, and first baseman Charlie Pinkerman and outfielder Neil Martin, both 5-6.

Why does Litwhiler like little men?

"Get the small fellow and you'll have him for four years," the former National League outfielder says. "If Howser were 6 or over, he would have signed a professional contract two years ago.

"But scouts keep waiting for Dick to grow. They are afraid to sign him."

Florida State, with its little guys doing most of the thievery, stole 60 bases this season, more than two a game. And many of the small ones helped carry the batting load during the 1958 season.

"Little men have played a large part in baseball," Litwhiler recalls. "You need look no further back than Phil Rizzuto (5-6) of the New York Yankee dynasty. And Lloyd and Paul Waner (5-9 and 5-8, respectively) were built similarly to our own Dick Howser. No explanation of the Pittsburgh exploits of Big and Little Poison is necessary."

Florida State fans think of their "little" men when they recall Damon Runyon's memorable tribute to a tiny Chicago pitcher nearly 40 years ago. Runyon wrote the following after little Dickie Kerr won his second game for the White Sox in baseball's most embarrassing World Series, the World Series of 1919.

"Let the sawed-off, hammered-down, pint-flask sized men of the world hold their heads high above their inches today. A new Napoleon has arisen to the height of five feet seven to lead the bantam brigade."

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Howser, Copps, Get NCAA Slots

FSU Stages Football Clinic

Football took over the spotlight in Florida's Capital City on June 12, when Florida State University unfolded it's fifth annual football clinic.

Over 500 high school and college coaches from Texas to New York were on hand for blue-ribbon instruction from head coaches noted for success. The five headliners were Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Rams, Eddie Erdelatz of Navy and Murray Warmath of Minnesota.

NUGENT INSTITUTES

The Florida State coaches clinic originated during the spring of 1954, when head football coach Tom Nugent, who later became athletic director, instituted it as an annual event. The FSU clinic has since grown to be one of the most popular and best attended gridiron schools in the country.

The clinic started on Thursday, June 12 and ran through Saturday, June 14.

In the interim, a steady diet of football was served up with accent on modern trends and new ideas in the game. The program included more than 20 hours of lectures, panel discussions, question-and-answer sessions, and movies.

DAUGHERTY DISCUSSES

Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, discussed the running phase of his Spartans' celebrated multiple offense. Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Rams discussed tips on building a passing game.

Coaches came from every Southern state, with heavy concentration from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

The five clinic headliners were assisted during the clinic by Nugent and his Florida State staff of Bob Harbinson, Frank Toomey, Hugh Adams, Charlie LaPradd, Paul Odom, Lee Corso, and Herb Hughes.

FILMS SHOWN

Films of the 1958 Gator Bowl, Orange Bowl, and Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, and Rose Bowl games were reviewed by the Coaches.

Visiting coaches stayed in West Hall, FSU's modern 11-story men's residence building.

The majority of the clinic was staged in the air-conditioned State Theater in downtown Tallahassee.

Females Bowl, Swim, Fence

Have you ever seen a birdie fly? Well, I have. Yes, and so have the twenty-four girls attending the 1958 session of the High School Girls Sports Camp. But badminton is only one of the many sports played by the girls.

They learned the tricks of Robin Hood in the archery class and Sir Lancelot became popular when fencing was taught. Bowling, volleyball, swimming, tennis and many other sports held the interest of the students as **well as giving them a good time.**

Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery is in charge of the camp which is being held on the university campus from June 18-21.

The girls spent a weekend at the FSU Lake Bradford Reservation where they went swimming and had a picnic. Another important activity which the girls will hold will be the annual banquet tonight.

Florida State's members of the NCAA District 3 all star team. Top left: Dick Howser. Top right: Mike Copps. Bottom left: Frank Sluaser. Bottom right: Dale Koch.

Conley Breaks FSU Track Record In Champions Meet

In the Meet of Champions, held at Houston, Texas, on June 7, Florida State's brilliant distance runner, Mike Conley, took second place, only .3 of a second behind the winner, Bill Hodgson of Oklahoma.

Conley turned in a sparkling 4:05.7 mile in the Meet of Champions, only to be nipped at the finish by Oklahoma's Bill Hodgson. Hodgson was timed at 4:05.4.

Mike Conley

Conley's Houston effort was easily a Florida State school record. The lithe Gainesville, Fla., senior's best previous mile was a 4:14.1 in the Georgia AAU meet this season.

In the NCAA track and field championships held at Berkeley, California, on June 14, Conley finished eighth, while turning in a time of 4:11. In the NCAA meet, he ran against nation's finest milers, including Ron Delaney of Villanova, who won the contest with a time of 4:03.

Joining Conley in the blue-ribbon NCAA competition is teammate Jim Casteel, Avondale, Ga., sophomore quartermiler who has done the 440 in 47 seconds flat. Casteel finished fifth in the Meet of Champions 440, won by Ohio State's Glenn Davis with :46.8 seconds.

Conley, a six foot, 150-pound senior from Gainesville, Florida, has set two school records during his three years on the FSU track team. Conley set the mile record at Houston, 4:05.7, and in 1957 he turned in a time of 10:08.5 in the Two Mile run to set the other record.

Thailander Gives Views On Campus

Students should follow more strictly the university's rules and regulations for the future of the university commented Pirom Poolsawasdi, a native of Thailand.

Hesitantly at first, Pirom gave his opinion of FSU "It is a considerably fast growing university with a very friendly campus." He added that he feels rules should be strictly adhered to, in order for students to receive full value from their education, for students' benefit, and to keep the university's standard high. Pirom has observed that it is much easier to be admitted to a school in the USA than in Thailand.

In Pirom's opinion, American young people have so much freedom that they have less respect for their teachers and guardians at home than they should have. He also noticed that Thailanders are more conservative in comparison with US citizens.

Pirom has come to the USA on a science scholarship awarded him by his government. He is, at present, a senior at FSU, studying mathematics and physics.

He has completed besides his college courses a full year of elementary teachers' training in Dhonburi, Thailand. He hopes to teach math in a high school or university in the future, and is also preparing to teach elementary physics in case of need.

Thailand, previously the country of Siam, is located in southeastern Asia. Pirom exclaimed, "More than half the people I have met ask me where Thailand is!"

FSU Gives Corso Coaching Position

Lee Corso, former all-time great at Florida State University, was named to the Seminole's varsity coaching staff last week.

Corso, a 1956 FSU graduate, handled the backfield coaching chores for the freshmen Seminole squad in 1957 while still working on his Master's degree as a graduate student.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, Corso was also a student of considerable ability and made the Dean's list during his undergraduate days.

The 22-year-old, 5-11, 166-pound grid star garnered many honors during his four year stay at Florida State. Corso lettered for four years in football and was a three year man on the baseball squad. On the football field Corso accounted for more than 2,000 yards by virtue of his passing, running and pass catching. Being versatile, Corso alternated between halfback and quarterback.

In 1956 Corso won an honorable mention place on the Associated Press All-American squad and became the first FSU gridder to make All-American.

Corso was also selected as "Back of the Week" by the International News Service in 1956 because of his outstanding play in the North Carolina - FSU game. The Seminoles won the game, 14-0.

The former Miami Jackson grid star was the second Seminole to join the FSU varsity coaching staff. Corso joined Hugh Adams, former Little All-American tackle, in the Seminole coaching ranks.

"Corso has that rare ability of being able to impart knowledge," stated football coach Tom Nugent. "He's a good teacher and should have a fine future in coaching."

Lee Corso

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Seminoles Place 4 On Elite Team

Stellar shortstop Dick Howser and rightfielder-catcher Mike Copps of Florida State University were recently named to the NCAA District Three all star team.

Howser and Copps were joined by teammates Dale Korh and Frank Slusser who gained berths on the second team.

The trio of Howser, Copps, and Korh formed the nucleus of the Seminole's power at the plate along with since-departed Owen McCarron, switch-batting center fielder-second baseman. McCarron was ineligible for tournament competition because he participated in varsity baseball during his freshman year. McCarron, five feet nine inches, 155 pounds, hit a very respectable .384 to lead the Seminole squad during his final season.

Senior Dick Howser hit a .337 while juniors Mike Copps and Dale Koch hit .344 and .310, respectively.

HOWSER SETS RECORDS

Shortstop Howser set two all school records during his stay with the Seminoles.

During his sophomore year, 1956, he belted a spectacular .422, which is the highest seasonal average ever compiled at Florida State. In setting this record he also broke the mark for the most hits per season with .38. During his record-breaking season, Howser paced the FSU nine to a 24-5 seasonal tabulation.

Frank Slusser, the only Seminole hurler to make the NCAA squad, compiled an outstanding 8-2 record and was voted "Athlete of the Year" by the Florida Flambeau. Slusser, a bespectacled out-of-state import from Nescopek, Pennsylvania, ran his regular season record to 8-0 before receiving his defeats in the NCAA tournament held in Gastonia, North Carolina.

The five foot 10 inch, 170 pound right hander was the big gun of coach Danny Litwhiler's nine all season. He struck out a total of 54 while walking only 16.

SLUSSER HURLS NO-HITTER

Slusser became the first FSU moundsman to pitch a no-hit encounter when, on April 18, he stemmed the winds of the Miami Hurricanes. During this encounter he fanned eight batters, including the side in the ninth inning.

Mike Copps and Dale Koch, the two junior members of the elite group, were outstanding in all phase of batting prowess.

Both began the season slow and at the midway point boasted rather anemic plate averages. However, during the stretch drive, both were red hot with the hickory stick and finished going away.

Copps, a 19 year old Jacksonville product, lead the Seminoles in run batted in with 28. He also banged out 32 bingles which included six doubles, three triples, and three trippers.

Dale Koch, the FSU third sacker, took runner up honors in the RBI department. Koch, a native of Clearwater, rapped 31 hits with 100 at bats. This total included three homers. Koch possesses a sharp batting eye and struck out only four times during the season.

Howser Signs Pro Contract With Kansas City Athletics

Dick Howser, outstanding Florida State University shortstop followed four of his former Seminole teammates into the ranks of professional baseball by signing a contract with the Kansas City Athletics. Preceding him in signing professional contracts were infielder Phil Hunt and pitchers Dennis Midgette and Chuck Collier who were declared ineligible to participate in intercollegiate competition in 1958, due to these commitments.

After completing the 1958 regular season play with a .365 batting average, outfielder Owen McCarron became the fourth member of Coach Danny Litwhiler's nine to sign a pro contract.

Howser, a native of West Palm Beach helped spark the Seminoles to a respectable 21-7 season record and a berth in the district 3 NCAA tournament.

Howser hit .337 in his final season for FSU and lead the team in the field. His standout 1958 performances garnered him a berth on the District 3 NCAA all star squad.

In his junior year he was selected on the National Baseball Coaches Association's All-American squad.

Howser has never fallen below a .325 batting average for 74 games as a Seminole.

He belted .422 in 26 games as a sophomore, banging out 38 hits. Both marks are still school records. He drove home 29 runs—another school standard—last season while hitting .364 in 25 games.

Against tougher competition this season, Howser batted .325 and led the club in doubles (8), runs (29) and walks (21).

His three-year totals show 95 hits (27 for extra bases), 92 runs, and 72 runs-batted-in for 74 games. He has the club's sharpest eye. He has worked pitchers for 69 walks and has struck out only 14 times as a Seminole.

Howser signed for a reported $22,000.

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Mrs. Lardie Heads Radio-TV Shop

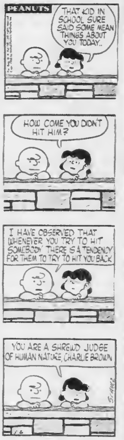
Mrs. Kathleen L. Lardie, manager of WDIR, Detroit, and director of radio-television education in the Detroit Public schools, will conduct Florida State University's two week Educational Workshop for Television in the library school, July 24 to August 9.

The workshop is open to teachers and others interested in broadening their knowledge of television in education. The two-week graduate level course, sponsored by the Audio Visual Center of the Library School, is part of Florida State's inter-divisional program in television and radio.

Mrs. Lardie will be assisted by members of the Florida State University television and radio faculty and staff including Dr. Otis McBride, head of the AV Center, Roy Flynn, Prof. Thomas Wright, Prof. Daniel P. Wozniak and others

She was a member of the first New York University Radio Workshop and has been a staff member of radio workshops at KYW, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, KOIN, Portland, Oregon; KFBK, Sacramento, California; KING, Seattle, Washington; Brigham Young University; Emory University, George Peabody College; and Boston University. She has served as a member of the Ohio State University Evaluation Committee at Sarah Lawrence College.

In June, 1948, President Truman appointed Mrs. Lardie to serve as a member of the American delegation to the Third General Conference of UNESCO in Beirut, Lebanon.


PEANUTS
THAT KID IN SCHOOL SURE SAID SOME MEAN THINGS ABOUT YOU TODAY..
HOW COME YOU DIDN'T HIT HIM?
I HAVE OBSERVED THAT WHENEVER YOU TRY TO HIT SOMEBODY THERE IS A TENDENCY FOR THEM TO TRY TO HIT YOU BACK
YOU ARE A SHREWD JUDGE OF HUMAN NATURE, CHARLIE BROWN

School Plays Host To Boy's State Sun.

Florida State University will play host to about 500 high school juniors arriving Sunday afternoon for a week-long session of the American Legion-sponsored Florida Boys State.

The boys elect a governor, Cabinet and Supreme Court on Thursday after a campaign between the two political parties into which they will be divided—the Nationalists and Federalists.

The first general assembly of the group is set for Sunday at 7:15 o'clock in Westcott Auditorium. On Monday morning the boys will begin caucuses for offices in the 16 cities into which Boys State will be organized.

Afterward there wil be special schools of instruction for the Boys Staters in law, community development, peace officer work, government and social economics, civil service and legislative procedure.

In addition to state and city officers the boys will elect officials for eight counties and a state legislature. The house and senate of the legislature will elect speakers and will transact legislative business at the capitol beginning on Wednesday.

New Buildings To Consolidate Two Schools

Among the most recently constructed Florida State University buildings are for the School of Education and the School of Business.

For the first time the School of Business is to be consolidated in this three-story, air-conditioned brick building. Previously, the school was housed in several buildings. The new building has a student capacity of 2,000 and cost $1,087,000 to build.

One of the features of the building is the fact that it was designed for the comfort as well as the education use by students. The walls in the main entrance are distinguished by colorful mosaics of industries and large display cases are designed for exhibits of Florida businesses and indutries.

Other features are a student-faculty lounge with adjoining kitchen, a periodical reading room, guest offices for visiting businessmen, an elevator, and provisions for the student business professional organizations.

The pleasant atmosphere of the building, created by soft colors and drapes instead of venitian blinds, is designed to test the value of comfort and color as psychological factor of business on students.

The School of Education has been under construction for 16 months and will be completed October 1. The school, a four-story brick building with space for nearly 2,500 students cost $1,250,000

Like the School of Business, this is the first time that the School of Education has been consolidated into one building. This building provides for the training of prospective teachers in all fields and grade levels except in physical education.

Dr. Ivan Johnson, director of art education, who was partly respoosible for the moving of the school into the new building, says that the building should satisfy the needs of the school for the time being, although the lecture rooms, with a capacity of 180 people, are "already crowded."

The building has an exceptional feature in its original schulpture by a member of the Indiana University School of Art. The Child Development Center, also in the building, will study the actions and possible cure of problem children.

The emphasis in the construction of the new building, said Dr. Johnson, is to cut out the ostentatious, and put it to instructional use. The only deviations from this principle were the building of student-faculty lounges, and exhibit space in the main entrance. The school has all modern furniture and facilities, and a fourth floor library.

NEW BUILDING—The new 35 classroom School of Business houses the entire business staff for the first time in the school's history. Sixty consultation rooms are also included in the building.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC—This girl samples the sandbox in the observation room of the Child Development Clinic, part of the School of Education.

'Sack' Dress Good For Feed Visitors Agree

The sack dress is strictly for feed storage in the opinion of most of those interviewed by 4-H girls who attended a week-long short course at Florida State University.

The girls' newspaper, the Cloverleaf, came out June 12 with quotes from a score of adults and teen-agers among the 600 who attended the short course. The general idea was that sacks are best used to bag corn or potatoes.

FSU President Robert M. Strozier was one of those who frowned on the sack. "Why hide beauty?" asked the University President.

Some other opinions? Joes Busby, assistant director, Florida Agricultural Extension Service stated, "Sacks look good on corn."

Miss Sara Horton, home demonstration agent from Wauchula said "They look cute on 18-year-olds when they have a bow in the back, but—"

Miss Emma Stevenson, home demonstration agent from Panama City, "The sack dress looks just like a sack"

The Pasco County group of 4-H girls, "Some of them look like feed bags and should go back to the farm"

Miss Anna Mae Sikes, state home demonstration agent for Florida: "I think they are very nice for people with good lines or for people that have things to cover up."

Cabins Available

Bradford Reservation Open For Sailboating, Canoeing

There aren't any Indians at the Seminole Reservation around, so you can rest assured that there's a whooping good time waiting for you in the cool waters of the Reservation on Lake Bradford.

Only full time University students who have paid an activity fee are given free access to the camp's facilities. Non-student visitors are required to register $1.50 camping fee for each day spent at the Reservation. In addition, charges are made for use of boating craft to those not having paid the University activity fee.

Summer recreation for campers includes canoeing and sailboating, while swimmers may use the enclosed safety area. Lifeguards are on duty during regular swimming hours.

The camp is open to faculty, students, and their visitors on Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m.; Saturdays 1 through 6 p.m., and on Sundays, 2 until 6 p.m.

To insure safe boating and swimming, only those students who have qualified through tests will be allowed use of such. No power boats will be permitted in the PSU area of the lake until further provisions have been made.

Tests for sailboating and canoeing will be given during the following hours at the lake Fridays from 2 until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 12-1 p.m.

If you're in the mood to rough it, here's a thought. Why not spend a couple of nights in one of the five cabins built for outdoor living at its finest. There's room for 200 Some of the summer campers in the past have taken to the woods for a few weeks, cooking their food over barbecue pits.

The horn blowers from music camp are headed for a day of fun in the sun at the Reservation on Saturday. Then come the missile experts and chemists from the science camp.

Girls owning white bathing suits are warned to leave them at home and wear something dark, since the cypress roots of the lake leave a brown film.

Water conservation officials have cleaned the lake and made it safe for all water activities scheduled at the camp during the summer.

Officials in charge of the Reservation include Holly Chapman, handling waterfront activities; Davis Atkinson, boating manager; and Mrs. De Calb, permanent residence of the Reservation and general manager of the camp.

Vertigo Is 'Dizzy' Thriller

(Continued from page 2)

wandering all over San Francisco with Stewart and Novak and still not knowing what the story was all about. It seemed a long time before Hitchcock let anything happen. And when it happened, it HAPPENED. Following the slow-moving first part, Hitchcock drives his viewers again and again through mountains and valleys of suspense. In fact, he even builds a simple act like the combing of Kim's hair into a suspenseful production complete with tense nerve-shattering music. I felt like I had been pounded when I wandered out of his "tangled web of terror."

But whatever Hitchcook ... he keeps the viewer's at... from the moment the ligh... dimmed. He does this in ... ways. His title and cred... reminiscent of Salvador Da... he catches the eye with sw... colored abstracts and rapid... changes. Scenes are sw... ject personality into her ro... use of camera angles is ex... ly effective and the mov... filled with vertical, over... shoulder and other odd... shots. Violence begins an... the film and what's sandw... in between isn't so tame ... the scenery in and around ... Francisco is pretty enough ... a travelogue

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The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLV, No. 2 · Published By The Students Of Florida State University · Friday, June 27, 1958

SHAVE ALL-AMERICAN (STORY P. 3)

WFSU-FM To Increase Power To 1,000 Watts

TOWER FOR NEW 1,000 watt WFSU-FM radio station is a new landmark for students. This tower will be used to broadcast over an area of 50 miles.

Flambeau Photos by Tom Maida

RADIO AND TELEVISION majors will find this modern control room awaiting them. Part of the new 1,000-watt FM station, the control room is used by students and WFSU-FM personnel.

Broadcasting Starts July 1

Florida State University's radio station, WFSU-FM, will return to the air on July 1 with an increased power output of 1,000 watts, Roy Flynn, director, announced this week.

WFSU-FM has been operating on a power output of ten watts ever since its beginning eleven years ago.

With the installation of new equipment and the new transmitting tower WFSU-FM will be able to broadcast in an area approximately 50 miles, Flynn said. The ten watt station has only been able to cover a five-mile radius or less, since 1947.

WFSU-FM, with studios on the ground floor of the Music Building starts the summer schedule of broadcasting on July 1, operating from 2 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. It will still transmit at the old ten watts power for the time being.

"The 120 foot tower is up, but the transmitter has not yet arrived from the factory," said Bill Ragsdale, Chief Engineer for the University Broadcasting Services. "The transmitter must be installed. Then we must go through a series of tests. Next we are subject to examination by the FCC. Finally we receive formal approval and begin to broadcast at the higher power. This will happen some time during the summer before we go off the air on August."

When asked whether the University radio station broadcasts to students or to townspeople, Flynn, Director of University Broadcasting Services said, "We plan our programs for adults who want stimulating listening. We have mail from FSU students, high school students, FSU faculty, business men, FAMU students, doctors, housewives, all kinds of people.

"The bulk of our programming is good music. We also use selected programs from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters tape network. We produce programs which are distributed on the NAEB tape network as well as to over fifty commercial stations over the country."

A series produced by WFSU-FM under a grant-in-aid by the Educational Television and Radio Center took first award in the Ohio State Awards competition this spring. Entitled PRISON DOCUMENT, the series explored conditions in state prisons in the United States asking the questions: "What are our prisons for?" Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of Social Welfare, was content authority. Script and Narration were by Roy Flynn, who also supervised the production. Editing was by Bill Ragsdale, and Field recording by Tom Stone.

The University station has developed a loyal audience in spite of its low power handicap. Director Flynn attributes this to the boom in hi-fi enthusiasm on the national scale, which is reflected locally by the availability of good hi-fi rigs complete with FM tuners.

"People listen to records on hi-fi sets," he said. They rapidly acquire an ear for quality sound. They listen to AM radio, and are disappointed. It is physically impossible for AM radio to deliver the full range of frequencies which come out of a good record played on good equipment."

"It is possible for FM radio to deliver this full range. People discovered that for slight additional investment, an FM tuner could be added to hi-fi sets. And then they discovered our sixty-five hours per week of good music an adulty - level programs. So our audience built."

At ten watts, the signal did not so much beyond the city limits of Tallahassee and reception was spotty even within this area. The increase in power is not aimed so much at extending the distance of coverage, although it will do that, but rather at saturating the area in which people have strong ties to the University.

Live production in the radio studio will be limited until the television equipment, now stored there, is moved to the new television studio to be located in Graduate Hall.

In addition to functioning as a service to the public, the University radio station serves as laboratory for students majoring in Radio-Television in the newly reorganized program under Thomas Wright, Director of Radio-Television Instruction. This summer the station will broadcast programs produced by stu-

(Continued On Page Four)

On Campus 4 Years

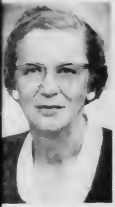
Dr. Glenn Named Home Ec Dean

Dr. Hortense McClellan Glenn has been named new ... of the School of Home Economics to succeed Dr. ...garet R. Sandels, who is retiring. The appointment ...ffective July 1.

...Glenn's early professional ...ing and experience were in ...field of food and nutrition ...for several years she was ...tant director of dietetics at ...rsity Hospital, Cleveland, ...e of the large dietary de...ments of the country.

...later training and profes...al work have been in the ...of home and family life. ...received both her master's ...doctor's degrees from FSU ...is field and is associate ...ssor in the department of ...e and family life in the ...l of Home Economics.

During her 12 years on the ...pus Mrs. Glenn has taught in ...ields of family economics and ...y relationships, has served ...counselor for undergraduates ...has served on many univer...wide committees, particular... committees dealing with coun...ng. In addition she has coun...ed many married students and



DR. H. GLENN

...members in family fin...al matters.

She is a native of Carthage, ...n and is a graduate of Ten...ee College in Murfreesboro.

After getting her BS de...n home economics there ...928 Mrs Glenn taught home ...mics in Carthage High ...from 1929 to 1933.

...e served a dietetic intern... Duke University Hospi... Cleveland. From 1937 to ...she was assistant director ...dietetics there. She also ...d for a year on the faculty ...rances Payne Bolton School ...Nursing at Western Reserve ...versity.

...1940 she was married to ...Dr Paul Mitchell Glenn, ...cian. Dr Glenn and her ...ildren, Joan, 15, and Paul ...13, live at 260 6th Ave., ...assee.

...he has served here as faculty ...to Omicron Nu home ...mics honor society, of ...she also is a member. Dr ...n also is a member of Phi ...ppa Phi honor society for ...dents in all fields of study. ...is a member of the Ameri...n Home Economics Associa...n American Dietetics Associa...and National Council on ...ily Relations.

Dr Glenn received her MS ...ree here in 1949 and her ...D degree on May 31, 1958. ...her doctoral research she ...de a study of the opinions ...married women in a Georgia ...munity about married wom...outside their homes.

Dr. Fox Holding Juvenile Clinic For Law Officers

About 20 police officers, juvenile court workers, and others convened for four weeks of study of juvenile delinquency and its control last Monday, June 23.

Ten actual juvenile cases from the files of several metropolitan and rural communities of Florida, but with the identities disguised, will be studied by the class attendants who can earn four hours of college credits for their work.

Dr Vernon Fox, professor of social welfare and head of the corrections program in the School of Social Welfare, will be institute director. Speakers will include retired Juvenile Judge Walter S. Criswell of Jacksonville, the president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges; and Donal E. J. MacNamara, dean of the New York Institute of Criminology.

A two-day visit to the mental health clinic, detention home and other juvenile facilities at Jacksonville July 10-11 is on the schedule in addition to the daily class sessions. Class work will include study of special police techniques, conditioning factors in juvenile delinquency, interviewing techniques and administration and preparation of cases.

The first week of the course will feature a discussion of legal aspects of delinquency control by Charles Tom Henderson, assistant attorney general and director of statutory revision and bill drafting. W. Orwin Rush, FSU director of libraries, will speak on library materials on delinquency, and Dr. Fox and Dr. Lewis Diana, assistant professor of social welfare will lecture.

The Institute is the first of a series of summer institutes on delinquent control in be conducted by the School of Social Welfare through the General Extension Division of Florida.

'Fountainhead' On Tonight

Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey, and Robert Douglas star in the outstanding Technicolor production, **Fountainhead**, to be shown in the Music Amphitheater at 8 p.m. tonight.

In case of rain the movie will be shown in room 109, Geology Building.

Fountainhead is the story of a young architect defending his right to freedom of expression in design, ideas, and ideals.

Next week the movie **Iron Petticoat** will be shown in the Westcott Auditorium.

The management requests no smoking, eating, or drinking in the auditorium.

Music Campers Give Concert

The Summer Music Camp at Florida State University will give a public concert at 6 p.m. Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

Made up of teen-agers among the 350 here for the five-week Music Camp, FSU's 17th, an Orchestra under the direction of faculty member Robert Sedore will perform two numbers, the Prelude and Fugue in D minor by Handel-Kindler, and the Prelude L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 by Bizet.

Numbers by Arcangelo Corelli, Henry Purcell, Ernest Caneva and Glenn Osser are on the program of the Music Camp Gold Band, with Manley R. Whitcomb and Oliver Hobbs as conductors.

The Music Camp Garnet Band, under the same direction, will play numbers by Louis Ganne, Englebert Humperdinck, Francois Joseph Gosse and Gustav Holst.

The public is invited to the concert, one of several on the program of the campers for the summer.

ITALIAN ROOM

Red checkered table clothes and lasagna have finally hit Tallahassee!

Faiver's Restaurant on Tennessee has opened a new Italian Room featuring pizza, spaghetti, and lasagna. Opening today, the atmospheric dining room will serve Italian food from 6-10 p.m. on weekends.

Rare Earth Study Draws Aid Grant

A study of the rare earths and ...new elements known as actin...es in Florida State University's ...mistry laboratories has drawn ...new grant of $13,948 from the ...omic Energy Commission.

The research is under direction ...Dr Gregory R. Choppin, as...tant professor of chemistry ...d a co-discoverer of one of the ...ew elements, mendelevium.

The grant is for an additional ...ar of research. The AEC al...ready has supported a year of ...ork on the study here.

Three graduate students and ...two undergraduates are assisting ...the chemist with the research.

Square Dance Tomorrow Nite

A square and folk dance will be ...onducted on the tennis courts ...s Saturday night from 8 until ...0 p.m. Music and calling will ...be provided by G-Bach Orchestra ...and Dr William Tait, professor ...of men's physical education.

Cold lemonade will be served after the dance. In case of rain, it will be held in the women's gym.

'The Male Animal'

Speech Department Begins Rehearsals

The Speech Department has started rehearsals for **The Male Animal** to be presented July 18-19 at 8:15 PM.

Tickets for the play to be held in Conradi Theatre will cost 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Richard G Fallon, assistant professor of speech, has set the tentative cast with Jamie Conner and Stanley DeHart as the leads.

The Male Animal by James Thurber and Elliot Neujent was first presented in the late thirties with Neujent in the lead role. It brought Gene Tierney into fame and started the career of Don de Fore. It was revived about four years ago starring Neujent again and Robert Preston. The movie by the same name starred Henry Fonda, Olivia de Haviland and Jack Carson.

The story is divided into two plots. One is the battle of the sexes, while the other is concerned with freedom of expression and speech. This comedy takes place on a college campus of a midwestern university.

The Speech Department is also giving scenes from plays every Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the Conradi Theatre, History Building. These productions are free to the students. Scenes from **Antigony** were presented yesterday. Future scenes are planned from **The Blood Wedding** and Eugene O'Neill's **Long Day's Journey Into Night.**

Artist Series To Hold One Performance

By JUDY NICHOLS

The Artist Series will sponsor only one program this summer. On July 9, Nell Rankin will give a concert at Westcott Auditorium.

Formerly, the summer Artist Series has included several little known performers. This year all money is used to engage one outstanding artist.

Miss Rankin is a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She is best known for her opera roles and radio broadcasts.

Born in Alabama, Miss Rankin decided at the age of 12 to become an opera singer. Her family believed that she would never carry her wild ambition far. However, she made her debut at Town Hall in New York on March 27, 1947.

Critics' reports did not acclaim her as an opera star, but she would not give up. Her goal was the Metropolitan Opera.

In 1949 her reputation was established when she won the world music contest at Geneva, Switzerland. On Thanksgiving night of 1951 Miss Rankin sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

All may attend the concert which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Students are admitted by showing their identification cards.

LIBRARY WORKSHOP

The Southern College and Research Library Workshop being held here yesterday and today in the Library lecture hall has drawn 50 librarians from nine states. Panel discussions are featured.

Officials Say 'No Comment' About Integration Situation

By LANE GOURLIE
Flambeau Editor

"No comment" is the only comment from FSU officials regarding the inquiry of a Negro for application to our graduate school.

"The matter is entirely in the hands of the Board of Control," said Charles H. Walker, FSU registrar. Dean of Faculties Charles Davis, serving in vacationing President Strozier's position, said that the university is unprepared to make a statement at this time.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Executive Director of the Board of Control, is vacationing and can not be reached for comment.

In the same week that Federal Judge Dozier DeVane ordered that the Board could no longer restrict graduate level admission by race, the Negro inquiry came to the registrar's office and was promptly dispatched to Dr. Culpepper.

Negro applications have always been sent to the Board of Control, and thus far denied. Virgil Hawkins, 9 year applicant to the University of Florida's graduate Law School, can attest to that.

The next meeting of the Board of Control will be held in Jacksonville on July 25. Until that time, no action is expected to be made.

The Board must decide not only what to do with applicants, if they are admitted, but whether or not the residence halls and dining rooms will be integrated.

Cancer Workers Study Aids In Publicity Work

One hundred volunteer workers interested in educating the public in fight cancer are holding a three-day workshop this week at Florida State University.

Techniques of using clubs and businesses, schools and colleges, mass media of communication, audio-visual aids, public speaking and committee meetings in the education campaign will be discussed, according in Dr Sara Louise Smith, head of the department of health education at FSU.

The non-credit workshop will be held Thursday through Saturday, June 26-28 principally for volunteer workers of the American Cancer Society in the counties. The workshop will be sponsored by Public Education Committee of the ACS, Florida Division, in cooperation with the Board of Directors of the Division of the Department of Health Education at FSU.

Several speakers are on the program which opens in the New Education Building at 2 p.m. Thursday. Dr C M Harris of West Palm Beach, president of the Florida Division, will address the group at that time on the subject "Florida Against Cancer." Chester S Williams, director of public education for the national office of the ACS, and C B Dissinger, director of public education for the Florida Division, will be other speakers.

Mrs Wesinn L. Murray, director of public education for the Georgia Division of ACS, will address the Thursday evening session. Speakers Friday morning will be Dr. Frank W. Putman head of the biochemistry in the College of Medicine, J. Hillis Miller Health Center, University of Florida, and Dr. J. J. Zavertnik of Miami, chairman of the professional education committee of the Florida Division. Dean Mode L. Stone of the School of Education will address a dinner meeting Friday evening in the Suwannee Room and a Saturday morning session will close the workshop.

Graduate Student To Attend Seminar

Elke Frank, German FSU graduate student, will represent our campus in an international graduate seminar to be held in Twin Lakes, Connecticut.

The seminar, sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs, is to be held from July 9-August 26.

Miss Frank received her bachelor's degree here in journalism in 1957, and is presently working on her master's in political science. She has only been in the United States for 5½ years.

"I am very pleased because I think it is a challenge to represent my school. I am most happy that I was chosen to represent FSU as an American student, and not a foreign student," said the coed.

Have A Safe 4th

FLORIDA HALL OFFICERS are Pat Mickler, president (seated, left) and Annette Hancock, vice president. Standing are Mary Ann Coleman (left), judiciary representative and Lorna Done Carr, chief fire marshall.

NORTH CAWTHORN OFFICERS are Nelly Manda, president (seated at left) and Cora Hargrave, chairman of judiciary. Standing (left to right) are Nancy Gross, judiciary representative; Martha Dreadin, chief fire marshall; Martha Bedell, vice president; and Barbara Watson, vice president.

Women's Dormitories Hold Elections

Dormitory officials for the Summer have been elected in Florida and North Cawthon.

Florida's President is Pat Mickler of Tampa, and North Cawthon's President is Nelly Mands of West Palm Beach.

Vice-Presidents of Florida are Hilda Cooper of Jacksonville and Annette Hancock of Sarasota. Vice-Presidents of North Cawthon are Martha Bedell of Jacksonville and Barbara Ann Watson of Pensacola.

Florida's Social Chairman is Nancy Persons of Coral Gables, and Marlyn Johnson of Coral Gables serve in the same position in Cawthon.

Floor Chairmen for Florida are Virginia MacKinne of Brooksville, Louise Thames of Panama City, Mary Stephens of Quincy, and Sarah Peck of Zephyrhills.

Floor Chairmen for North Cawthon are Donif Ann Davis of Defuniak Springs, Ginger Kiser of Cocoa, Sylvia Miller of Tampa, and Le Merle Hart of Foley.

Chairman of Judiciary is Cora Hargrave of Miami. Representative for Judiciary from Florida is Mary Ann Coleman of Datyona Beach. Representatives for Judiciary from North Cawthon is Nancy Gross of Bradenton. The Chief Fire Marshall (campuswide) is Lorna Donne Carr, Ocean Springs, Miss. Fire Marshall of North Cawthon is Ann Witt of Bushnell.

The Summer Flambeau

Summer Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student staff members. Signed columns represent only the views of the authors. Any student may present either editorials, letters, or columns for consideration.

Brink Of Another Korea?

Are we praparing for another Korea? The l.t le count y of Lebanon at the eastern end of the Mediterranean is causing dour aff mat ve pred ct ons.

The U. S. and British governments have pledged themselves to come to the aid of Lebanon f Pres dent Chamoun calls for them. It is fast reaching the stage where few other a ternat ves are available.

The Lebanese are undergoing a civil war. Egyptian Dictator Nasser has his f ger in the pie again. Authorities feel that he has inspired, financed and re-inforced the rebel attack on the Lebanese government.

Anglo-American authorities have been bombarded with pleas for Lebanese aid from the Middle East. The Arabs fear that hey wi l be naxt on the list to go, with Iraq probably in the lead. Turkey and Greece are afraid that they will be cau the web after the Arabs are finished.

Nasser has already won personal victo ies. K g Saud of Saudi-Arabia was forced to abdicate. President Chamoun has already been forced to promise that he would not run for re-election.

The Ang o-American governments have not comm ted t emselvas merely to protect the rich Middle East oil lines. Another Commur ist barbed wire fence is being flourished in the faces of the free West.

If we can get safely through this scrape without repeating the Korean war in which 156,000 American lives were lost, the big West had best get on the big st k. The me for aid is not after the crisis, but before it.

* * *

Our Future Diplomats

We n Florida are trying to help with the solution to planning which will meet problems ahead of time. It is hoped that by early training in the problems and functions of government, our officials of the future will be one jump ahead. Thus the American Legion has brought Boys' State to our state capital campus.

Five hundred young men are here to learn as much of the intricate workings of government as they can absorb. Those attending Boys' State are having actual experience in every phase of government that is possible for the high school seniors.

Thay will take back to their home towns and schools new ideas and methods from the state's capital. Experience in political campaigns and governmental functions will then be radiated throughout their classmatas.

Perhaps these boys will be able to influence their contemporaries with the importance of each citizen in his governmant. Parhaps some of tham will want to go further into this training, to emerge as our leaders of tomorrow. At any rate, they have been given a golden opportunity. Florida leaves it up to them to take advantage of it.

Divided into two parties, the boys earl.er in the week alected a governor, legislators, city, state, and county officials, cabinet officers, and supreme court judges. They have actually been functioning in these offices. Now we can but hope that thay will be inspired to continue and improve upon these opportunities.

And women aren't taking a back seat in government any longer. Girls' State wi soon invade the campus, for they too must learn.

Thus are we producing American citizens.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

American Educational Problem

Since the f st sputnik was blasted into space last October, our American educational system has suffered sharp crit cism. Much of this criticism is justified; much of it is not.

To undarstand the situation, we must compare the underlying philosophy of our system with that of the Soviet Union. The Russian schools ara based upon the Marxist principle that the individual exists for the benefit of the state. Thus the student is educated for the good of the governma t.

The American system is based upon educata n for the benefit of the individual. Of course, the educated individual is be er prepared to serve society, but our primary purpose is to prepare the student f a successful life. This includes more than vocat nal preparation; it involves m ra than scientific and mathamatical education.

The problem, then, is posed: Do we really fulf l our purpose? Do we prepare the student for his future life? The answer to that must essentially be critical.

We cannot do a satisfactory job of this in class-rooms that are overcrowded . . . in disrupted classes in which taaching is hinderad by a minority of disinterested students . . . in schools where more emphasis is put upon grades than upon learning and in which good grades ara bought by "brownnosing" or playing teacher's pet . . . and in communities where sufficient funds are not allocated to support necessary courses or to attract a sufficient number of qualified teachers.

These problems are difficult to solve, but we must find solutions. Then, we will be fulfilling our purposa of education, a purpose that is in kaeping with our belief that man is not a creature of the state.

The Summer Flambeau

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Jack Peacock—Managing Editor

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"Hit It Again—I Don't Think They Heard You"

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Once Over Lightly

Tally Offers Vast Recreation

By MARSHALL LaCOMBE

There are many routes of entry or escape, to or from Tallahassee: Routes 90, 98, 27, 319 and Dale Mabry Field. Most of these roads are paved and offer the widely distributed protection of Federal, State, county, and local police.

Tallahassee is known as the "friendly city," with an approximate population of 40,000 friends (other classifications have moved to Georgia).

The casual visitor, with some time to kill and money to spend, will want to know where to go. In the following paragraphs I shall tell him.

After a lona and hot drive the visitor may feel tired and thirsty and will therefore desire something to drink. Tallahassee is in a dry county, which means beer may be purchased at any of the friendly drugstores, providing one has the proper prescription. Orange juice, tomato juice, borscht, and other mixera may be secured at any of our leading aeneral stores.

Assuming you have found your way to the intersection of College and Monroe, you are now in the center of the business district and within a short radius of all the cultural and cultivated pleasures of the world. To the North is the Florida Theater, to the South the Dixieland Drive In.

To the West is the Florida State University campus and some of the fairest belles this side of the Potomic and Mississippi rivera. Most of these girls are Southern by nature, or by choice, which means they are familiar with the term "Southern hospitality." This term haa an ambiguous definition, but generally means, in this case, that they have been brought up in a school of charm foreign to and better than those in the North, and in case of illness they will patronize only Southern hospitals.

Tallahassee is not only the county seat, but the state's capital which means there is sufficient political intrigue hereabouts to amuse you adherents of the political science. You may view this intrigue from the aallery when the House and Senate convene.

But for real intrigue ask any one of the campus policemen to take you on a scenic tour of the cars parked near the female dormitories between 10:30 and 11 p.m. weekdays.

Tallahassee has three commercial radio stations, most of them adherents of the popular idiom of musical sounds, immortilizing the better unsung heroea such as violet people eatera and witchdoctors.

Some restaurants in this area, if one looks hard enough, hiahlight delectable examples of the more popular cusine such as hamburgers and grits. The more rare forms of food may be found on the trees. Be careful to brush off anything you pick up before eating it, this is a practice in keeping with our sanitation drive.

If you atay here for a length of time you will notice that each 24 hours the sun rises in the East. This is an old Southern tradition dating as far back as the invention of the cotton gin. There are other unique sights to behold such as the ritual of the women parking their cars, and the trips to the coast to pick up medicine.

We hope your atay in Tallahassee has been an expensive one, and remember as you drive out of town you may begin riding on the riant side of the road.

Guest Column

A Word For The Ladies: Fit In Refreshing Pause

By ELIZABETH LYNN
Assistant Dean of Women

A popular song several decades ago contained the phrase:

"So laughing, not weeping,
I'll ao to my sweepina
When I am housekeeping
For you-ou-ou."

Today's young married girl would probably paraphrase as follows:

"So laughing, not shirking,
I'll just keep on working
When I'm soda jerking
For you-ou-ou."

For today's home is almost as apt to have a counter replacing a breakfast table as it is to have a car port or garage. And today's women is very apt to be working for remuneration at some time or other, for at all times women are entering and leaving the labor force in great numbers. Timea hava changed!

According to information given in a recent book called "Womanpower," some twenty-two million women work and of that number about ½ are married. Marriage no longer binds women to the home, for nearly 1/3 of the married women work outside of it. It really looks as if a modern girl who contemplates marrying a young man with anything short of a Master's degree might as well as the minister to reword the marriaae vows to "love, honor, and support" for so many ara helping to put their husbands through college.

All this responsibility puts women under physical and nervous strain. They can keep up with the pace if and only if they learn a very important aspect of living, namely, how to glean the most from every little opportunity to be alone. A wise woman, who visited our campus recently, remarked that today's colleges and universities spend their energies trainina women how to handle every facet of their life and work except the quiet time—the tima when one is alone for brief or extended periods. These are the times when one gets those rare chances to be "friendly with one's soul." It is true that the modern college girl's calendar of engagements is about as full as it can get with the whirl of meetings, sports events and dates, as well as classes. Not much emphasis is placed on the reflective side of life and the possible need for solitary entertainment, self directed.

How can you prepare yourself for good use of "free" tima? That is bard to say, but whatever use is made will be the result of impulses which get their direction from within. Since nothing can be drawn from an empty reservoir, every woman had better begin filling hera while she is yet young and practice drawing from it at times.

As to ingredients one migh[t con]sider some of the following.

Memorization is an ac[tivity] which provides an occupat[ion for] the time and lays up a s[tore]house of good things to dra[w on] in the future, not unlike [a] deep freeze which makes [it pos]sible to enjoy a meal sma[cking] of garden freshness on a [cold] winter day. A strain of mus[ic, a] scurrying sandpiper, the ev[ening] star, a sudden tragedy ca[n come] and all be like long f[...] delving into the reservoir [...]ing for somethina to c[...] During moments of solitude [one] can hava a drawing out [...]nishing, or a period of s[...] new items for future refe[rence].

Winnie-the-Pooh read [...]taining" books to Piglet who [was] wedged in the rabbit hole [after] he had overeaten. Susta[ining] books are a vital part of [the] need of every person—books [that] have been read and reread [...] books that lie on the bed[side] table or bookshelf awaiting [a] reader. Fact and fantasy, [...] and theory, history or [...]phy—such a supply of [...] for one who wants [...]

Then there is child tra[ining] which can occupy a wom[an's] mind for hours on end. Ev[en if] she does not have childre[n ...] the time and most certa[inly if] she does, her thoughts sh[ould] dwell on this all importa[nt sub]ject for the responsib[ility of] training is never ending [...] child never reaches the stat[e of] perfection.

Of certain precepts God [in]structed Israel "and you [shall] teach them diligen ly [to your] children, and shall talk of [them] when you sit in your h use [and] when you walk by the wa[y and] when you lie down and [when] you rise." What a thor[ough] preparation parents need to [car]ry on such constant inculca[tion] of precepts!

Bishop Fenelon, at one [time] tutor to the children of Fr[ench] royalty, reminded parents n[ot to] postpone trainina just beca[use] children could not unders[tand]. He pointed out the absurd[ity of] those who maintain that [one] must withhold training u[ntil] the child can understand by [in]quiring how such parents w[ould] ever teach their children [the] language, which is one of [the] hardest things to understan[d...] all the thinas we learn. T[ime] spent on this pursuit is ne[ver] wasted.

Then there is the world [of] music and the arts but en[ough] has been said. So, young w[om]an, get employment if y[ou must] either because of econom[ic nec]essity or the desire for an [outlet] for self expression. Do howe[ver] concentrate your atten[tion on] makina your home a haven [for] each member of the famil[y] including yourself. Have a [zea]lous interest in keeping y[our] atune to and supplied w[ith in]ner resources of great a[bun]dance and superior quality [and] make you acknowledge that [it] is good to be alone at times.

Screen Scenes

Jake Wade Wouldn't Quite Make Gunsmoke

By LINDA ARNOW

Matt Dillon, of "Gunsmoke's" trails, definitely woudn't been seen in a respectable bar rubbing boot spurs with the marshal in Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Law and Jake Wade." The marshal played by Robert Taylor, has a few skeletons to hide and when Richard Widmark appears on the scene, the "Dry Bones" theme is heard. Patricia Owens, as Taylor's fiancee, plays the usual role of the delicate young lady who gets in the way.

Basically, this is the same old tasteless western flavored with Cinemascope and Metrocolor. It has in it everything you've seen in other Westerns—Indians, Comanches this time, not Apaches.) a smoking covered wagon, a ghost town, a door-to-door gun duel and even the cavalry, who look every bit like Explorar Scouts on a Sunday picnic. It's served up with a theme of greed versus honor and a dash of twisted loyalty.

But there are a few things that save the film from downright mediocrity. Aside from some minor twists in the tired plot that makes you think it might not end like you think it will, the film's redeeming feature is its characterization.

Taylor is definitely not a hero's hero. He's not loyal, obedient, faithful and kind. He has enough of that hero stuff but he's not a goody-goody. I applauded when I saw that Taylor's piece of horseflesh was nat a striking black or white stallion, but a sedate dappled gray one that looked more like a plow horse than a charger. Taylor, as usual, acts convincingly, but somehow didn't get the lines that Widmark did.

Smiling Widmark, as a lovabla villian, always manages to come

Continued on Page 3

Music In 'Two Different Worlds'

By W. L. HOUSEWRIGHT

As surely as there will be a Saturday night there will be jazz, and as surely as it is followed by Sunday mornina there will be serious music. The exuberance of ona may well be as essential to our welfare as the inspection of the other; for without either Saturday night or Sunday morning we do not have a full week.

It is a well-known axiom that in order to know music, one must hear what is in it. The styles and techniques of jazz may be analyzed on perfectly respectable theoretical grounds, but it is not necessary for the man in the street to understand the complexities of a jazz score. This music is designed primarily for social purposes and can never become the art music which some of its proponents would make of it.

Both jazz artists and other musicians serve long and arduous apprenticeships. They both take pride in their own work and also that of their fellow colleagues. It is a curious fact that each group likes to be accepted, approved, and applauded by the other.

Jazz musicians like to know that their medium has permanent worth. They are, therefore, pleased when an Episcopal minister can earn $64,000 by showing the world that jazz is fundamentally decent and satisfying. Serious musicians, often lacking the adulation and rewards to which jazz men are accustomed, are pleased when the jazz men see in their music a vitality and cogency to modern living sufficient to merit tha respect and enjoyment of the people at large.

Jazz has in the last twenty-five years evolved a content and a style which deserves the respect of everyone who calls himself a music lover. The work of small "combos" in recent years is a tribute to the "coming of age" of the listening public and the performers as well.

The potential of two recent developments in jazz, however, is not as great as appears on the surface. I refer to joint appearances of jazz groups and symphony orchestras and to the fad for playing jazz as background for poetry reading. In both instances, mutual elements of rhythmic content [and] tone color would seem to indi[cate] a natural combination but the [fun]damental purposes of the poet [and] the symphony compose[r are not] those of the jazz composer. T[he] combinations then reach the [nat]ural limits in the brief peri[od of] time that it takes to call atten[tion] to the materials that both m[edia] have in common.

There is no basic confli[ct be]tween jazz and other types of [mu]sic. Jazz is no fact emot[ional] orgy anymore than serious m[usic] is an esoteric menace in our [...]. The social utility of jazz has m[ade] it the most exportable mus[ic of] America. It has provided the [...] with an effective social too[l. It] cannot, however, enhance the [ar]tistic reputation of American [com]posers abroad, no matter how c[om]plex it becomes.

The important thing for all Am[er]icans to remember is that [both] jazz and serious music are a p[art] of our heritage and that the [dis]tinguishing feature between [them] is that one has developed a[s an] adjunct of social life while [the] other serves the ends of ar[t].

STUDENT INFIRMARY
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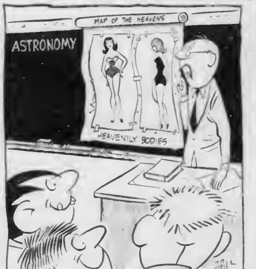
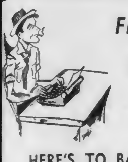


"OKEY, WHO'S TH' WISEGUY?"

"OH, THERE WE ARE—THE DEAN WILL SEE YOU NOW"

"TIME TO WAKE UP—CAN I BORROW THESE FOR MY HISTORY CLASS?"



From The Sports Desk

By Jack Peacock

HERE'S TO BASEBALL

Seminole baseballers are certainly getting their share the major league bonus money. With seven players ...ng so far, the new rookies have accumulated a com... total of over $100,000 in bonuses.

Out of the seven that have signed, three went for excess of $22,000—Pfil Hunt, Dick Howser and Mike ...pps. The other four, Dennis Midgette, Chuck Coller, ...en McCarron and Frank Slusser all signed for an ex... of $10,000 each.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Detroit Tigers ...ed up two players each—Midgette and Hunt went ... the Dodgers and Coller and McCarron went with ...Tigers—Howser signed with Kansas City, Slusser with ...eland and Copps with Cincinnati. Well spread out, ...nk.

THE TRAVELING COACH

Coach Danny Litwhiler is one of the most traveled ...es at FSU. Each year he leaves the country to hold ...ics and give pointers. Listed on his personal travel ... are places like Hawaii, Germany, the Antilles, just ...ame a few.

This could be contributed to any one of many things, ...er he likes to travel or FSU is fortunate to have a ... that is so much in demand by other teams.

TRIBUTE TO HOWSER

A tribute to Dick Howser and his record here at ...da State could entail long preparation and many ...s, but whether written or felt in the hearts of loyal ...nole fans, he gist would be that he will be long re...mbered as a little man with a big ability.

Too he will be remembered as our first two-time All-...rican. This in itself will keep him long in the list Seminole Greats. So here's saluting what we hope ... be a 'rising star on the baseball galaxy of stars.'

...e shan't think of Howser's career ending for FSU, ...s really just beginning, for wherever he goes and ...ver he does, he will bring credit and possible fame ...e Seminoles.

FRANK SLUSSER

MIKE COPPS

DICK HOWSER

Slusser Signs Indian Contract

Frank Slusser, 21-year-old Florida State University pitchter has been signed to a baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Slusser is the seventh member of the Florida State baseball team to be signed by a major league club, this season. His bonus is reported to be in excess of $10,000.

The righthander won eight games and lost two for FSU this season. He graduated this month.

Slusser was the first Seminole pitcher to win eight games in a single season, he won eight games straight in a row. He is also the first Seminole pitcher to pitch a no-hitter. He pitched an 18-0 perfect game over the University of Miami.

In his last day of action for the Seminoles, he was tagged with two losses in the NCAA District 3 playoffs.

Others who have signed bonus contracts this years are infielders Pfil Hunt and Dick Howser, outfielders Owen McCarron and Mike Copps, and pitchers Dennis Midgette and Chuck Coller.

Copps Goes With Cincinnati

Florida State's heavy-hitting junior rightfielder, Mike Copps from Jacksonville, was the sixth Seminole baseball player to sign a professional bonus contract.

Cincinnati Redlegs scout, Jimmy Bragan, signed Copps in Tallahassee. He is estimated to receive $22,000 and will report to Nashville of the AA Southern Association immediately for probable assignment one of Cincinnati's lower-classification clubs.

Copps was the third Florida State player to receive a bonus of more than $20,000 this year. Infielder Pfil Hunt and All American shortstop Dick Howser both received bonuses at about $22,000.

Bragan said, "Copps is one of the best outfield prospects in the South. We certainly feel be is a major league prospect for us to invest that much in him."

Copps, a 21-year-old, righthand hitter and thrower batted .344 in 26 games as FSU won 21 of 28 games played this season. The 6-0, 170 pounder-Jacksonville Landon High athlete led the club in RBI (28) and total bases (53) with six doubles, three triples and three home runs.

HOWSER ALL-AMERICAN

Florida State's dynamic little shortstop, Dick Howser, has done it again.

A senior from West Palm Beach, Howser was named last week to college baseball's All-America first team for the second year in a row. The 10-man first team, which also includes second baseman Bernie Parrish of Florida, was announced by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

A diminutive whiz who stands 5-8 and weighs but 147 pounds, Howser two weeks ago signed a bonus contract with the Kansas City Athletics for a reported $22,000. He currently is playing shortstop for Rochester, Minn. in the Class B Three-I League.

Howser was named to the first-team squad All-America as a junior in 1957. The Florida Sportswriters Association last March voted Howser the state's "Amateur Athlete of the Year" for 1957.

Howser's .422 batting average and 38 hits in 1957 and 29 RBI in 1957 still stand as Florida State school records. He compiled a sizzling .375 three-year batting average for 77 games as a Seminole.

This year, Howser sparked the Seminoles to a 21-7 record with a .337 batting mark. He led the club in runs (32), doubles (7), triples (4) and walks (23). He bagged the 100th hit of his college career in his last appearance at the plate, a ninth-inning triple [illegible] center wall against Clemson in the NCAA District 3 playoffs earlier this month.

With Howser making brilliant plays afield and leading the batting parade the Seminoles won 67 games while losing only 21 over the past three years.

Howser's brilliant fielding and top batting average won the Seminoles 67 games while they lost only 21 games over the past three years.

Parrish topped the 10-man team in hitting with a .433 batting average during the 1958 campaign. Jerry Siegert of Southern California, right fielder, was next with a .404 batting mark and 29 runs batted in.

OTHER ALL AMERICANS

Besides Howser and Parrish, others named to the All-America first team are Frank Sala, 1b, Harvard; Ray Uriarte, 3b Missouri; Dick Griesser [illegible] Arizona; Ron Nieman, cf Wisconsin; Jerry Siegert, rf, Southern Cal; Ralph Holding, c Stanford and pitchers Bob Wedin (8-1) Connecticut and John Rumohr (9-1) Western Michigan.

Litwhiler Gets Summer Post

Danny Litwhiler, Florida State University baseball coach is to set up a summer baseball program next month on the Island of Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.

This overseas trip marks the third trip in two years for the National League outfielder (1940-51) who conducted clinics for the Armed Forces in Japan in 1957 and in Germany last March. Litwhiler plans to leave for Aruba July 15.

Litwhiler's four teams at Florida State have won 84 games against only 27 losses.

WFSU-FM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 J S Bach
4 00 Orchestras
5 00 Cerebral Palsy
5 15 Roman Forum
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Dutch Light Music
8 15 Vistas of Israel
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 World of Music

WEDNESDAY

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 J S Bach
4 00 Orchestras
5 00 Cerebral Palsy
5 15 Roman Forum
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 French Press
8 15 Canadian Press
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 Light Music

THURSDAY

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 J S Bach
4 00 Orchestras
5 00 Cerebral Palsy
5 15 Roman Forum
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 World of Music

FRIDAY

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 J S Bach
4 00 Orchestras
5 00 Cerebral Palsy
5 15 Roman Forum
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 French Masterworks
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 Light Music

SATURDAY

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 J S Bach
4 00 Orchestras
5 00 Cerebral Palsy
5 15 Roman Forum
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Piano Music
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 World of Music

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class."

Student: "If you didn't talk so loud I could."

Record Setters

Fourteen Baseballers Letter This Season

Athletic Director Tom Nugent announced that fourteen members of Florida State's baseball team that won 21 of 28 games, earned letters during the 1958 campaign.

A school record was set by the Seminoles by winning 13 games in a row from April 25 through June 5.

Four pitchers, four infielders, four outfielders and two catchers will be awarded the letters. Seven are seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores.

Pitchers Frank Slusser, Jack Bristol, Fred Kenney, and Tom Garcia; All-American shortstop Dick Howser, and outfielders Mike Copps, Owen McCarron and Jerry Philip won't be around next season.

Howser, Copps and McCarron recently signed bonus contracts with the Kansas City Athletics, Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers, respectively. Philip, a sure-fingered halfback, goes Canadian by signing a professional Football contract with Toronto.

Returning next season are third baseman Cale Koch, second baseman Ray Bazzell, first baseman Charlie Rodgers, outfielder Jerry Couch, and catchers Westendick and Johnny Sheppard.

Howser and Copps were named last week to the NCAA All-District first team. Koch and Slusser earned second-team berths.

The lettermen, with final 1958 pitching and batting records:

Pitchers—Slusser, 8-2, Nescopek Pa., Bristol, 6-2, Sharon, Conn.; Garcia, 4-1, Fort Myers, Kenney, 2-2, West Palm Beach.

Catchers—Westendick, .328, Tallahassee, Sheppard, .198, Tallahassee.

Infielders—Howser, .337, West Palm Beach; Koch, .310, Clearwater, Rodgers, .267, Jacksonville, Bazzell, .250 Lynnhaven.

Outfielders — McCarron, .365, Nutley, N. J.; Copps, .344, Jacksonville; Couch, .333, Panama City; Philip, .307, Royal Oak, Mich.

Jake Wade . . .

Continued from Page 2

up with "homely philosopher" type observation on life. In his soft-spoken voice, he drawls through:

"Them that robs tooo many banks never get to see the Alps." (Moral of a story)

"No mater how pleasant they are to have around, women always slow a man down."

"You can shoot who you like. It's a free country. But if you kill with hate in your heart, all you'll end up with is an upset stomach."

He undoubtedly has the best dialogue, and this is what makes him likable and despicable simultaneously. Widmark plays his cowboy role casually, but still gives the feeling that every word is carefully thought out before it is spoken. He definitely comes out ahead in the personality department. You keep wondering if the good in him will outweigh the bad.

Patricia Owens is the exception to the good characterization. She was dispensable. In fact, she only serves to relieve the boredom of seeing just men, mountains, and bare rocks. She was very remarkable, though, in that she's probably the only woman in the world who can roll down a mountainside, run through a canyon and finish second with just a few dust spots on her dress. She must have been carrying a make-up man in her saddle bag to have come through her desert ordeal looking like she just stepped out of "Godey's Lady's Book."

Robert Middleton, one of the supporting actors who bears a high-cheeked-boned resemblance to Jack Palance, played the role of a gun-slinging preacher's son. Middleton sometimes delivers his lines a little too carefully to be considered a good actor.

Much of the humor of the movie is brought out by the use of sarcasm and the understatement. Widmark, especially, gets his share of jibes. For instance, after be gets in a near gun fight with one of his henchmen, he turns to Patricia Owens and calmly explains, "Just a little difference of opinion, Miss. It happens in the best of organizations."

In summary, it's often witty, but mostly Western.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Shave Makes All-American

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Florida State junior Bob Shave of St. Petersburg has been named to second team NCAA all-American squad.

The selection of All-Americans was announced here Wednesday during the annual NCAA tournament now in progress on the Tacnnic Golf Courses at Williams College.

Shave, the Seminoles top golfer for the past two years, averaged an even 72 strokes in 16 competitive rounds this spring.

The FSU star qualified for the NCAA tourney here with a score of 148.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Three FSU Golfers Make NCAA Test

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Three Florida State University golfers have qualified to enter match play in the National Collegiate Golf championships here.

Bob Shave scored 148 to qualify four strokes behind teammate Dick Hanscom. Bob Parker also qualified with a 151 total.

Shave met Al Geiberger of Southern California, in match play yesterday.

Parker went against Texas' Art Rhodes and Hanscom met Bob Ross of Rollins in a battle of neighbors.

Stephen Foster Memorial Trip

A trip to Stephen Foster Memorial is planned June 29. Busses will leave from Bryan Hall at 10 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m.

Students interested in participating may do so by registering in room 19, Longmire. Transportation is provided. Students may take their own lunches or buy them there.

Deep Sea Fishing Scheduled Sunday

A deep sea fishing trip is scheduled for students and faculty Sunday. Busses will leave from Bryan Hall at 6:30 a.m. for Panacea.

Price of the trip has been increased to $8.50. This includes transportation, boat chartering, a rod and reel, and bait. Students will take their own lunches.

Reservations for the trip may be made by calling Miss Marie Williams.

Two future fishing trips are planned for July 12 and July 26. Reservations for these trips may be made in room 19, Longmire.

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"In The Student Center"

DR. W. HUDSON ROGERS, editor of "The Best Of Browning," discusses selections of the poet which he read at Wednesday's book review with Dr Milton Carothers, dean of the Graduate School: The FSU English professor is well known as an authority on Browning

Dr. Rogers Discusses Browning

Robert Browning received the well known touch of Dr. W. Hudson Rogers at the weekly book review Wednesday afternoon.

The former head of the English Department usually reads from Browning as a climax of he winter Coffee Hours.

Dr. Rogers, who joined our staff in 1922, edited the famous The Best of Browning with interpretive comments. The English professor's background here includes acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and membership on the State Library Board.

He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of English, American Association of University Professors, and many other scholarly, professional, and civic organizations.

Next Wednesday a review will feature Scott Fitzgerald's "Afternoon of an Author," by J. Russell Reaver, associate professor of the English Department.

Press Campers Meet Collins

Enthusiastic summer newspaper instituters from FSU were invited to attend Governor LeRoy Collins' weekly Press Conference last Thursday at the Capitol.

The institutors are high school students who have been attending the FSU School Press Institute, on the University campus for the past two weeks. They observed the Conference and asked questions at the close of the interview.

Governor Collins in his welcoming address to the press remarked that these students from Florida State would someday be occupying their positions at the head of the table.

Capitol correspondents representing the Associated Press Bureau, United Press International, and five other large newspapers throughout the state were present. There were also five television stations recording the Conference.

At the close of the interview, institute photographers cornered the Governor and reporters for pictures Governor Collins climaxed the interview by shaking hands with some of the journalism students as they left.

German Born

Exchange Student Finds US No 'Heaven'

By SUE WATTS

Miss Elke Frank, chosen from 3,000 as one of five International Exchange Students in 1951, found that America isn't quite the heaven that war-torn Germans had expected.

Miss Frank, upon her arrival from Hamburg, Germany, was amazed at the abundance and colorfulness in America but she soon realized that the U. S is, by no means, perfect.

During the year that she lived with an American family in Birmingham, Alabama, she attended and graduated from an American high school.

Relatives of the family with whom she stayed lived in Tallahassee. The attractive blonde, having met the relatives and having seen Florida State University, decided that she would like to attend the University.

She returned home after her graduation, but came back to the States in September of 1953 to begin as a freshman in the School of Journalism.

Aside from keeping up with her work scholastically, Miss Frank worked in her dormitory government. She was also a member of Garnet Key and a member of Phi Kappa Phi She graduated "Cum

ELKE FRANK

Laude" from FSU in 1957 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism.

In January, Miss Frank began work on her Master's Degree in Political Science. She received a graduate's Assistantship in which she did research for professors. A fellowship will help her through next year. Expecting to have her Master's by next June, she would then like to attend either Yale University or Radcliffe to obtain her Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Her plan for the future is to join the German Diplomatic Service in hopes that she will be sent to America She would like to help America and Germany to know and understand each other better.

"If someone comes to America and really wants to accomplish something he can, because America is a land of great opportunity. Many Americans do not realize this", says Miss Frank She feels that "America has many opportunities and offers much freedom, for which Americans should be grateful and do everything in their power to keep"

Dr. Tinney Is Reserve Lieutenant

Dr. Hilda E Tinney, FSU's Assistant to the Dean of Students, has the unique position of being the only woman in the nation to hold the office of Commandant's Local Representative.

As the representative of the Commandant of the Sixth Naval District she has to know the general plan of the local reserve units and see that instructors carry out the plans correctly. She is the personnel officer for units 6-13 and 6-3 Before this present appointment, she was a training officer Her Naval rank is lieutenant.

"They needed women in the Navy, especially at the beginning of the war, and since I didn't have any family ties, I could see no reason why I shouldn't volunteer my services," Dr. Tinney explained.

She entered the Navy in 1942 and saw 4 years of active service Her duties at various times included, Recreation Director and Women's Reserve Representative. In Washington, D C., she was in charge of women's housing She also worked in Naval Intelligence until V-J Day

Dr Tinney holds her Bachelor of Science in Commerce and received her MA in Administration and Supervision from New York University In 1954 she completed work for her Ph.D in Personnel and Guidance at Columbia University.

In 1946 Dr. Tinney was hired as a teacher in the School of Business and director of the Student Union on the West Campus at FSU. Her administrative duties kept her so busy that she had to drop the teaching position.

As Assistant to the Dean of Students, she is in charge of reservations at Lake Bradford. She works with the Office of Special Events, the University Calendar, the Artists Series, and Admissions. "I do anything the Dean tells me," she said "I try to be his right arm man."

Dr Tinney, who was born in Hummelstowo, Pennsylvania, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Pi Lambda Theta.

HOLIDAY HOURS

The Library will be closed on July 4. Regular hours will be followed on July 3, 5, and 6.

INDIAN TRAVELERS—President Strozier's son Bob (right) discusses souvenirs from his 8-month visit in India with Geoffrey Ward, a close friend The boys stayed in the home of Geoffrey's father in New Delhi. Bob inspects a snake charmer's flute while Geoffrey waits with a native violin.

Robert Strozier Jr. Returns From India

By MARSHALL LaCOMBE

Early this June Robert Strozier Jr. (age 18) and his close friend, Geoffry Ward, returned from a trip to India which began last September of 1957. Eight months of anyone's life are bound to have some events worth the telling, particularly when that time is spent abroad, so photographer Tom Maida and myself went to president Strozier's home to see if these two young men had anything to tell us. They did.

"We left by plane from Chicago to New Delhi, with only one stopover, a short one at Beirut, Lebanon . . . It was peaceful then." Bob spoke to us from a chair on one side of the fireplace in the Strozier living room. On the other side sat Geoff (pronounced Jeff) who we discovered had already been to India before, spending some two years there Also in the room were Chuck, Bob's younger brother, and Pogo, a handsome black pooch with the face of a Scotty. Pogo remained in the middle of the rug in a rather disinterested position while we took a conversational tour of modern India, which turned out to be not too different from Kipling's India.

Bob and Geoff lived in the house of Geoff's father, a representative of the Ford Foundation in New Delhi The other side of town is called "Old Delhi," and is just that, full of the color and people of old India.

In Old Delhi the two found Sadu, or "Holy Men," who were actually beggars and some imposters who would live off the predominately Hindu population. The streets were the showplace of Indian magicians, including snake charmers who would sit in the middle of a tight little crowd and tempt the cobras with their gourd-like flutes.

"The cobra can't hear," Bob explained "but the eerie movements of the magician hypnotized him," and he demonstrated the movements of a snake charmer with an Indian flute Chuck had brought into the room.

Geoff claimed the elephants in Jodhpur didn't look so big "until we rode them" Elephants are still used in the villages for heavy labor along with muscle and a gradual increase of mechanized power.

Remembering the jungle stories I had read, I asked Bob if he had seen any tigers.

"Tigers? We went on a two day tiger hunt in our block, which is a hunting preserve, and never sighted one tiger Matter of fact, we never did see a tiger in India, but the country is hopping with deer. In six or seven hunts we got about 20 bucks and many small game such as rabbits."

"Were those the only animals you saw . . elephants, cobras, and deer?"

"Once we set out on a hunting trip around sunset and came upon a leopard setting alongside the road. We parked the jeep and waited; each time a truck came along the big cat would jump back into the trees, and then reappear after the truck passed. At times the leopard was as far from us as Chuck," he motioned across the room to his brother," but he was gone before we could get a shot."

I was curious about the Ganges, the holy river in which the Hindu washed and prayed.

"We saw the Ganges at the village of Benares I'd never go swimming in there."

NO DIVORCES IN INDIA

"Girls," I choked, "what about the Indian girls? Did you date any?" I leaned forward for a reply.

"Yes, I dated a couple of Indian girls, but they were very Westernized Most of the Indian girls wear their viels and saris and aren't permitted to date. They marry around 15 or 16, and that's usually when their husband first sees what they look like. The marriages are fixed by the family, and the wedding is a big event. The bridegroom rides up on a white horse, there's a big band there, and those involved have to go around the fire seven times. The husband sees his wife for the first time in a mirror, then it's for life, for there are no divorces in India."

"PLAYBOY" IN INDIA

"What did you do for entertainment over there? See any movies, American magazines?"

"We got the American movies very late, also the magazines. TIME wasn't too late, but PLAYBOY was. The Indian films are very melodramatic, they usually feature one male and one female singing throughout the film. That gets kind of boring

"The nightclubs are places to go and they're cheaper than the movies They're on prohibition over ther, so they don't serve anything strong, just entertainment We saw a piano player who looked exactly like Count Basie, but he didn't play half as well.

"Dave Brubeck was very popular He attracted large crowds at Bombay and Delhi. We saw him in Ne Delhi"

"Did you see Nehru?"

"Members of my church and I went Christmas caroling around the block where he lived, and he invited us in for half an hour. He's a fine looking man."

WOMEN ARE BOSS

"Were there any other interesting events that happened to you two?"

"I can't remember them all. There was the holiday celebrating Spring, called "Holi," which lasts two days On the first day, especially in the villages, the women become boss and really lord it over the men, hitting them with sticks and ordering them around. Te second day everyone gets a spray gun full of colored water, all different colors, and spray each other. Everything was technicolored, including us.

With all these pleasant diversions, I wondered if they missed anything from the states.

"Well, we had to boil our drinking water for twenty minutes, so I missed milk," Bob told me, "and hamburgers. But I particularly missed baseball and the White Sox." Being a White Sox fan myself we spoke briefly of the many virtues of the "magnificent" ball club, and finished by speaking of the thin bracelets that both Bob and Jeff wore.

"They were given to us by our Sikh friend, and are called "Khkrrah," or friendship bracelets. We're supposed to wear them for life but they probably wouldn't look right when we go to school."

They certainly weren't Ivy League, I thought. "Did you both fly directly back to the states?"

"No, we stopped off at Athens, Rome, Florence, and London. After seeing the Taj Mahal, the Acropolis just looked old. A funny thing happened to us in Rome, if you think you can print it."

"We can," I said.

"Well, the men and women's restrooms were identified by a 'Signore' and a 'Signori,' and we didn't know the difference. (We're still not sure) So we had to make sure no one was around, then duck in while one stood guard."

I privately reflected how I had made that same mistake right here in America, then asked "What about London?"

"In London we met last year's editor of the FLAMBEAU, Charlotte Pointivent, and had a ball together watching the screwballs in Hyde Park. We were also present when all the guards were assembled and getting ready for the Queen's parade. From London we flew home.

Right about then Pogo rolled over, so I knew it was time to leave. We shook hands, and I asked Bob what his plans

"I'm going to Harvard

An FSU without thought, "Well, at least League."

WFSU-FM . . .

(Continued From Page On

dents enrolled in Radio and evision Music, a course by Mr. Wright.

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FORT MASSACRE is MIGHTY!
FORT MASSACRE
JOEL McCREA
Coming Soon—"THIS HAPPY FEELING"—Debbie Reynolds

Basketball Schedule (Story Page 3)

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLV, No. 3 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, July 11, 1958

West Hall A Hotel? (Story Page 4)

Chemistry Head Gives Resignation

Named To Washington Post As Society's Program Administrator

FSU's head of the chemistry department Dr. Karl Dittmer will leave the faculty next fall to become program administrator for the Petroleum Research Fund administered by the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Dittmer, was head of the chemistry department nine years.

He will assume the new position in Washington some time after Oct 1 The Fund supports fundamental research in any pure science which may eventually be useful in the petroleum field and attempts to aid chemistry teaching and research professors in producing available well trained chemists

FSU President Robert M Strozier expressed regret the University was losing the services of Dr. Dittmer He spoke in praise of Dr. Dittmer's contributions to the research programs by the university and his leadership in bringing to the department many brilliant young chemists

DR. DITTMER

Difficult Decision to Make

Said Dr Dittmer "To leave Florida State University was a most difficult decision to make. It is a very rapidly developing university under the guidance of a strong new administration with solid plans for the future The chemistry department has attained a good national and international reputation in the chemical profession and among schools of higher education. It has a strong, well-balanced faculty and some excellent students

"The State of Florida is undergoing exciting developments with tremendous potential. It is a state endowed with enlightened leadership in Governor LeRoy Collins and his staff. Tallahassee is a beautiful place to live from the standpoint of scenery, climate and above all, its people. Our nine years in Tallahassee have been wonderful "

New Position A Challenge

The new position offers tremendous personal advantages and a challenge and opportunity to develop a national and international program for the support of education and research in fundamental chemistry.

A native of North Dakota the FSU chemist received his bachelor's degree from Jamestown College in 1937 His Master's was earned at the University of Colorado and his Ph D. in biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College where he worked with Nobel Laureate Dr Vincent du-Vigneaud

Before coming here in August 1949, to head the chemistry department, Dr. Dittmer served as a research associate at Cornell and associate professor of chemistry at Colorado He is the author of some 50 publications in the field of amino acid antagonists. Recently he was given the 1958 Florida Award of the American Chemical Society's Florida Section for his outstanding work in building a strong department at FSU and for other contributions to science education and research.

THE GREATEST CARMEN OF OUR TIME, Nell Rankin of the Metropolitan Opera, appeared on campus Wednesday night . The renowned mezzo-soprano sang to a packed house in the only Artist Series program of the summer.

Singer Nell Rankin Stars In Art Series

The Metropolitan Opera's Nell Rankin, a mezzo-soprano who is frequently acclaimed as the greatest Carmen of our time, presented a concert at Florida State University Wednesday as the summer offering of the Artists Series.

A Montgomery, Ala., girl, Miss Rankin rose quickly to fame as a singer, although she had her periods of discouragement. Her story is told in the May issue of Readers Digest, which quoted her father as telling his ambitious child: "You can do anything if you try hard enough."

HAD TO BORROW MONEY

The article follows her career from her debut at Town Hall in New York in 1947. There was a period of discouragement when she had to borrow money for a trip to Switzerland for an audition for the Zurich Opera.

Over 400 contestants from many nations she won top honor of the Concourse de Musique at Geneva and then she was chosen by Milan's La Scala as the leading mezzo-soprano for the one season. Italy selected her to sing the Verdi Requiem on the 50th anniversary of the death of the composer. And finally she joined the Metropolitan.

Glowing tributes by critics have followed nearly every appearance. Said the New York Times: "She has flawless tonal beauty; a voice of power and range as warm and rich as the red color of the dress she wore " And the Times of London: "The most glorious sounds Wigmore Hall has heard."

"THE MALE ANIMAL"—Shown practicing for the coming Speech Department production are left to right Victor Harkey, Barbara Rush, Ben Magee, Jamie Conner and Lorna Doone Carr using the phone.

Open-Circuit Later

Closed-Circuit E-TV Due Here By January

Florida State University plans to have closed circuit educational television by January, 1959. Also, an application to build a ten-kilowatt transmitter that will broadcast open circuit is being prepared now for presentation to the Federal Communications Commission by the University, but the date when the open circuit will begin operating is not known.

Most of the equipment needed for th station has already been purchased and construction of the studio will begin soon, according to Roy Flynn, manager of the station. The studio will be located in the Graduate Hall, which used to be the FSU library, in the periodical room.

At least two viewing rooms will be located on campus in which students can receive the programs. They can also be viewed on regular sets in the dormitories.

It is assumed that the code number of the station will be WFSU-TV

When the station begins operating on open circuit over channel 11, its broadcasts will be received for a radius of approximately 70 miles. It will become a link in a statewide educational television network that eventually will connect all state institutions of higher learning

At first the station will broadcast only two or three hours daily. It is hoped that the station will later be able to broadcast for longer periods of time. WFSU-TV will serve as a laboratory for radio and television majors and will be handled by qualified students who have reached a certain level of development, according to Flynn.

In order to train faculty members how to instruct over television, a television workshop is being conducted on the FSU campus during the last 2½ weeks of summer school, July 24- August 9 Workshop coordinator is Mrs Kathleen Lardie, a specialist in educational television and manager of WDTR of the Detroit Public Schools.

It has not yet been decided what courses will be taught over TV, but they probably will be on the freshman and sophomore levels, to aid nearby junior colleges. They will include courses from several different fields. Films from the educational TV center in Ann Arbor, Mich., will also be broadcast over the station.

Educational TV is new, it has been in operation only five years, says Flynn, but several cities and state already have it. Alabama already has a state-wide network. Other cities and states include Atlanta, Memphis, North Carolina, Chicago, Michigan, and St. Louis

Flynn sees several advantages in educational TV "In the first place," he says, "it has in many cases and will make good teachers available to more people. In adult education, it will make it more convenient to get an education.

"I think educational TV will answer a lot of these shortages, but aside from the shortages, it has advantages of its own. The student has a chance of a close up view "

But it has its shortcomings too. The teacher does not have direct contact with students. The student does not have the opportunity to ask questions With a state-wide network, it can mean standardization of instruction, but this can be minimized by programs that emphasize individual differences, says Flynn.

There have been some objections to educational TV, but a lot of them have been by" . . . people (who) are disturbed at the thought of having to adapt to a new situation," says Flynn

'Tell Him Why' Says Ex-Judge

Don't lock a delinquent up without telling him why, a retired juvenile judge from Jacksonville told the First Annual Delinquency Control Institute which ended its second week of study here last week.

"If you deprive a boy or girl of liberty you'd better make him understand it," said Walter S Criswell, who was judge of the Juvenile Court of Duval County from 1923 until his retirement in 1954

Unless the sentencing judge makes the youth feel that what is being done is best for him then the task will fall to the school to which he is sent, said Judge Criswell and when the school doesn't convince him its program is for his benefit "he'll be hard to handle when he gets out "

Judge Criswell was one of a panel of three juvenile judges who talked to and answered questions from 14 police officers, Juvenile court workers and others attending the institute sponsored by the School of Social Welfare under the direction of Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the corrections program

Others were W Troy Hall Jr., County and Juvenile Court Judge of Lake County and president of the Florida County Judges Association, and O D. Howell Jr. of Tampa, judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Hillsborough County and president of the Florida Juvenile Judges Association

TOURS TO JACKSONVILLE

Yesterday and today the 14 attending the institute visited installations for juveniles at Jacksonville.

Criswell, a former president of the National Council of Juvenile Judges, also advised persons dealing with delinquents or anyone else not to assume anything but that "basically, you and he are brothers. When you think you are better than he, then there's something wrong with your assessment of him "

Delinquents, he said, are not significantly different in intelligence and physical endowment from others. What is different, he said, is that something has happened to them emotionally —"They have been hurt "

Dance Tomorrow Night

The Student Center, tomorrow night is holding a dance to all those interested.

The music for the dance will be provided by the G-Bach Orchestra. The dance will start at 9:00 p.m. and end at 12

This is not a formal dance. Come as you please.

Construction Begins On New Dormitories

Flambeau Photo by Jack Kearce

SOONER OR LATER A BIGGER ONE COMES ALONG—West Hall has been the largest structure around these parts for several years. Now, like Texas, there are plans afoot for a bigger one . . .

Women's Dorm Ready For '59

Contractors have moved onto the sites of two new construction projects on campus an 11-story men's residence hall which will house 570 and an eight-story women's residence hall which will house 270.

The contractors arrived here Wednesday to begin the construction of the buildings

WOMEN'S DORM FOR FALL '59

The women's dormitory, south of Florida Hall, is to be completed in 15 months and the men's dormitory, north of West Hall, in 18 months The first thus is expected to be ready for occupancy in mid-semester during the fall of 1959 and the other by the start of the spring semester in February, 1960.

BOTH COST 2½ MILLION

Dr. Jack Rollow, FSU director of housing, said the Winchester Construction Co of Tallahassee holds the $951,811 contract for the women's dormitory and the Allen M. Campbell Co. of Tyler, Tex the contract for the $1,597,000 men's dormitory

Of the same size and height as West Hall the tallest building in Tallahassee, the men's dormitory will be somewhat different in design There will be two parallel wings A two-story wing off the entrance lobby will house a lounge and library. The rooms, 11 by 14 feet, will have two bunks.

SIMILAR TO OLD

The women's dormitory will be quite similar to Florida Hall, the present eight-story women's dormitory Among the features are sewing and typing rooms on the ground floor, lounges on each residence floor and a sun deck at the top The rooms, with twin beds, will be 17 by 12.

The two buildings are being built and furnished out of a $2,300,000 federal loan, to be repaid out of rentals, along with a $950,000 state appropriation.

400-500 Needed

Many Positions Available For School Administrators

A program of graduate study will begin next Fall, in which future college deans, presidents, counselors and teachers may prepare for the many new positions in higher education.

President Robert M. Strozier and Dean Mode L. Stone of the School of Education said it is estimated 400 or 500 new faculty members will bee needed annually during the next 12 years in Florida instiutions alone. The figure nationally has been estimated at about 10,000.

FSU's program, which Dr Stone said is the first of the sort in the South, is designed to help prepare the well qualified personnel needed for these positions. The program will be comparable, he said, with programs in other sections of the country conducted by such institutions as the University of California, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, and New York University.

The FSU program is an expansion of one already under way for junior college staff members. Florida is rapidly expanding a system of junior colleges, with six new ones to be started next fall To prepare teachers for them FSU last fall began a graduate program under the direction of Dr. James W Thornton, former vice-president of Orange Coast College in California

The education dean said the FSU program will have a course covering the whole field of teaching in college, along with a seminar on curriculum This course and seminar will be available to everyone who plans to teach in the field of higher education. In addition to these courses it is planned to offer more specialized instruction in fields of interest to future presidents, deans registrars business managers and others.

Advanced students will be able, for instance, to specialize in junior college work, student personnel work, organization and administration, financing and research, all in higher education

Some of the FSU faculty members experienced particularly in these fields are Dr A B Martin, university vice-president, and Dr W Hugh Stickler, professor of higher education and director of institutional research and service.

It is planned eventually, he said, to have a special summer program of workshops, institutes and conferences on higher education problems

The FSU program, although concentrated especially in the School of Education, will draw heavily upon the services of other divisions

Migrant Child Problems Aired

The director of the FSU Workshop on Teaching Migrant Children said last week that a language barrier now often complicates the already difficult problem of educating children who follow the crops.

The schooling problem is difficult enough, said Prof. H. A Curtis, since if in school at all the children of migrant families are likely to be there from only a few days up to three months.

And now, he said, one of the principal concerns has become educating Spanish-speaking children. The problem was one of the principal ones discussed by 10 teachers and principals attending the workshop which completed a three-week session last week.

Florida is particularly concerned with the language problem, Dr. Curtis said, because Texas Mexicans, well liked as laborers in the winter fruit and vegetable area of South Florida, are coming to the state in heavy numbers during harvest seasons.

TEACHERS HELPLESS

"A teacher feels pretty helpless," said Dr Curtis, "when little Jose comes to school and can't say a word in English " To help teachers of migrant children bridge the communication barrier a language consultant, Mrs. Maria Lacayo, helped the workshop develop a "Handbook of Colloquial Spanish for the Teacher of Migrant Children "

The 30-page manual provides in handy form the Spanish equivalents of such classroom sentences as "Open your book to page ——", "Five minus two equals three," "Please go and blow your nose," "In our class we don't throw paper towels" and "Put your shirt-tail in."

Agricalturist

Dr. William H. Metzler, an agricultural economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture who has studied the economic problems of migrants since the days of the California "Oakies," told the group the current recession is going hard on migrants.

When the South lost its sharecroppers, he said migrancy resulted. "Migrancy is actually the step between sharecropping and other jobs."

Dr. Metzler suggested teachers could "teach migrant children values of money. As long as they are easy marks there will be people around looking for them. Such teaching will increase their economic status in the community."

FSU Accepted Into Lab Group

Florida State University has joined eight other Southern universities as an institutional member of the Highlands Biological Laboratory in North Carolina.

Dr. Leland Shanor, head of the department of biological sciences at FSU, announced that the university was given membership during a recent annual meeting at the laboratory

Under the arrangement, Dr. Shanor said, FSU researchers will have research space in the laboratory for work in botany, zoology and other sciences Several already have done research there.

Dr. R. K Godfrey, professor of botany, was named at the annual meeting to the board of managers of the laboratory and Dr Shanor was elected president of the board of trustees of which he already was a member.

Other participating institutions are Duke, University of North Carolina State, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, University of Georgia, University of Florida and Wesleyan College.

News Contest Will Be Held

Professor Earl A McIntyre of the School of Journalism has announced that a weekly newspaper contest will again be sponsored in connection with the North Florida Fair

Sponsors include the FSU School of Journalism, North Florida Fair Association, Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and the Tallahassee Press Club

Weekly papers in counties west of the Suwannee River are eligible to enter Winners will be awarded engraved silver trays at a press luncheon Oct 31. The contest closes Sept. 15.

Dean Warren Tours Europe

Dining at the Eiffel Tower and sunning on the Riviera brought a change of pace this summer for Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women.

Nephew Dusty and Miss Lynette Thompson of the FSU Classics Department are with Miss Warren on her two month tour She will be back at FSU on August 11 to organize plans for next year, reports Assistant Dean Elizabeth Lynn

Now in Florence, Italy, Miss Warren and her companions plan to drive to Vienna and Switzerland, with the World's Fair playing a prominent position in the tour She will fly back to the U.S from Paris.

Leads Named For Production

Jamie Conner and Ben Magee take the leading roles in the Speech Department's production of "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent

The play, which is under the direction of Assistant Professor Richard Fallon, will be presented July 18-19 at 8 15 PM in Conradi Theatre. Tickets for the play will cost 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

VETERAN PERFORMERS

Miss Conner appears as Ellen Turner, the wife of an intellectual college professor She is a veteran actress, having performed in "Antigone," "Sleeping Beauty" and Wesley Foundation productions

Magee, as the professor, has had experience with speech productions at Mississippi Southern as well as with the Little Theatre in Japan. He has acted in "Bell, Book and Candle", "Dial 'M for Murder" and "See How They Run "

John McTaggert and Frank Plencner who play the roles of a dean and a member of the board of trustees, respectively have both done Little Theatre work in the Canal Zone. McTaggert repeats a role he had while there

Other members of the cast are George Spence Barbara Rush, Victor Harke and John Walker Lorna Carr, Gene Tisnoy and Marsh l LaCombe complete the list of supporting roles.

Sharon Howard is the assistant director and Byron Nichols, Brenda Jagger, and Barton Stone are in charge of props, lighting and scenery

Students Star On Local TV

The theatre and television production class in the department of speech at Florida State University presented parts of "Antigone" by Anouilh on the Barbara Young program over WCTV yesterday.

The production was directed by Richard G. Fallon, assistant professor of speech, assisted by Roy Moose instructor in English

Students who appeared on the TV program were Ben Magee Jamie Cooner, Lorna Doone Carr, Victor Harke, John Walker, Barbara Rush George Spence, and Frank Plencner.

★ ★ Flambeau Editorials ★ ★

Summer Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student staff members. Signed columns represent only the views of the authors. Any student may present either editorials, letters, or columns for consideration.

49 States After 46 Years?

Congratulations are almost in order. The United States is giving birth for the first time in 46 years. Alaska is about to become a state.

The largest state in the union, for that matter, with a land area two and a half times that of Texas. The 200,000 residents will add two seats to the Senate, a total of 98, and another Congressman, bringing that number up to 436.

The congratulations seem a bit skeptical, however, from most parts of the present 48 states. The fight for Alaska's statehood has been long and bitter, with due cause.

Juneau, the capital city, is rather remote. In fact, anyone who dislikes flying and gets air-sick is completley without hope of ever seeing the capital of our state-to-be. No highways connect it with either Canada or the U. S. And people complain of Tallahassee's being an out-of-the-way state capital?

Although the territory has vast natural resources which should please American economists, we wonder if they really will pay off in the long run. Rolling ribbons of highway don't seem to have much of an affinity for the uranium fields.

The **Tampa Morning Tribune** points out the following:

"True, Alaska has gold, silver, platinum, uranium, iron and a number of other strategic minerals; it has coal, oil and tremendous timber reserves; it has its great salmon fishing industry.

"But Alaska's resources are fenced in by a formidable handicap—remoteness from markets. In this frontier country of mountains and forests and glaciers, transportation is a terrific problem.

"Because of transportation difficulties, plus a scarcity of croplands, 95 per cent of Alaska's food must be imported. Living costs are sky-high; they run about one third more than in the nearest American city, Seattle. Wages are high, too — truck drivers make $4 an hour, barbers charge $2.50 for a haircut.

"But, despite these prices, Alaska is not all boom. In Anchorage, the biggest city (95,000 population) U. S. News & World Report estimates there 'are more jobless men walking the streets than in most communities of like size in the United States.' Gold mining and salmon fishing are declining. Pulp-and-paper making, a promising new enterprise, is hurt by high production costs. There's an oil rush on but the extent of the field is yet to be proved. Alaska's most profitable industry actually is the military service, which maintains a costly network of air and radar stations to guard the approaches to Russia. More than two-thirds of Alaska's annual income is from federal spending."

Next on the agenda for Congress is Hawaii. They too have been engaged in the struggle for statehood, and the Alaskan victory seems a good omen. The little matter of the United States literally being sprawled across oceans seems to bother no one. Just hitch up the Conestogas, paw, we're at it again!

Imperialistic? Who, us?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Please Give Us Time

The captive audience wishes to register a complaint. Library hours have long (they're not) been under fire, but seemingly to no avail. Each year we have asked for an extension of hours, particularly those on the weekend. And each year we have been refused.

Students are supposed to study. The rule books say so. And yet it seems as though not too terribly much has been done to help us. The Library is open for three hours on Sunday, the last day of the weekend. And naturally Sunday evening is about the best time to get assignments all into a pile for Monday.

Women can't even turn down Saturday night dates this summer to study. Saturday nights have also been eliminated from the librarians' agenda.

The Saturday night deletion is a wise one, we agree. But why not open Sunday nights instead? Don't open until 9.00 Saturday morning. After all, no one is there to keep the librarians and mice company much before then.

The money that is saved there could be tacked onto an extra hour for Sunday. Even add 15 cents more to the registration fee, if necessary, to pay for the extra help. That would add about $1200 to the budget.

Won't someone listen to us?

• • •

NATURAL RESOURCE

It takes more than rain and lack of money to daunt American enthusiasm. Just about our largest natural resource is optimism, and Americans are telling the world about it in Brussels this summer.

Cowgirls, Sioux Indians and genuine ranch hands are staging a Wild West and Rodeo show near the World's Fair in Brussels. But torrents of rain have helped the show to go broke, although the audience of 6.000 on opening night helped to boost morale. Attendance has dropped to 2.000 per night since.

At last report, the troopers were ready to get jobs at the fair grounds during the day to keep the show afloat—literally. Whether they succeed or not, they gave it the old American try.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Florida: Land Of Crime

The United States is faced today with one of the gravest dangers of our history —a national crime syndicate that has become so firmly entrenched in many of our major cities that it threatens to eventually take over and control our nation. This was evidenced by the findings of the Senate Crime Committee under the chairmanship of Senator Estes Kefauver in 1950-51.

This syndicate, linked with Mafia, the international crime organization centralized in Sicily and specalizing n narcotics, has turned Miami into what was called a "polluted playground". In Tampa, it was found that two mobs, one ruled by Mafia and the other by local criminals of Puerto Rican origin, fight for control of this great city.

The problem is near to us both in place and time. Just last month a Tampa mobster named Diaz was murdered in this gang warfare and if the past is any indication, this murderer will go free, proving onece again that organized crime can do just about what it wishes.

The Congressional Rackets Committee reports that now the Syndicate is muscling into labor unions from coast to coast. How much farther will we let them go? Will we remain complacent about the situation while they continue to entrench themselves until we are helpless to free ourselves, until we are the slaves of these mobsters?

There is much that we as individuals can do. Senator Kefauver listed 22 legislative recommendations that would curb the Syndicate's activities. "Help us pass those bills which will provide the ammunition for the war against organized crime in America," he pleaded with the public. These recommendations are too lengthy to list here, but they may be found in almost any public library in his book **Crime in America.**

Finally, one of the greatest fronts in the battle is in Florida at the present time. Bolita, one of the greatest sources of revenue of the criminal, is now the subject of a state-wide campaign. We, as citizens of Florida, must do all that is in our power to support this drive.

The Summer Flambeau

LANE GOURLIE—Editor

Jack Peacock—Managing Editor

Pete Heagerty—News Editor

Associate Editor .... Mygnon Champion
Feature Editor .... Jean Sue Brubaker
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There's Still Bad Blood Between The Hatfields And McCoys

NEW FEUDING BETWEEN KHRUSHCHEV, TITO

(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Once Over Lightly

Writer Finds Mechanic Mania or Slow Ball Makes Fast Play

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

As a public service to car owners and borrowers, and with due regard to mechanics and garagemen from coast to coast, this columnist will endeavor to deliver a narrative explaining the functions and organisms of the average automobile.

Since I am ignorant of the quirks and palpitations of the average internal combustion machine, this information will be conveyed directly from the mechanic's mouth. The reader must allow for distortion due to my ignorance of technical terms, and the fact that the mechanic had a dead cigar butt stuck between his teeth.

After waiting 45 minutes for the garageman to return from some secret mision in the rear of the shop (probably giving artificial respiration to his cigar) I pushed my sick car onto the operating ramp. The mechanic stuck some dirt under his fingernails and smeared a little grease on his forehead and walked over.

"Whattsa trouble, mate?"

"She won't work . . . mate," I answered.

"Umph."

At this point he opened the lid over the motor and looked at it for a while, twiddling little thingamabobs every once in a while.

"Get in and goose her."

I thought about this for a while, and then decided he wanted me to accelerate the motor. I did, and it jumped a foot forward, wheezed a little, and stopped.

The mechanic got up from under the wheel, wiped a little oil in his eyes, and cursed.

"Take her out of gear, #!Q% mate!"

I acknowledged his suggestion, started the starter, and listened to her wheeze.

"Okay, hand me that no. 8 shatzam driver!"

"Uh-h, where is it?"

He looked at me like he would a cockroach sitting in the middle of an expensive rug, realizing the messy spot I'd make if he stepped on me.

"Between the no. 7 and no. 8 shatzam drivers."

"Naturally," I laughed, and started looking Fifteen minutes later he told me to never mind, he'd use his fingers.

"See this latch valve over the mechanism hub? Well, I've got to remove the gasket lever to reach the shaft shield and disconnect gizmo plate, releasing the blood clot in the fuel injection system so I can install a '48 Pilvo. Your's burned out."

I nodded about ten times before opening my mouth.

"Pilvo, eh?"

"Yup, '48!"

"Couldn't you use a penny in place of it?"

He gave me the cockroach look again, this time without the expensive rug.

"How much?" I asked, asserting myself.

"2.80, plus tax, lease . . . . total of $3.20."

"Uh huh."

"That's without labor." He looked at his cigar as it was looking back

"Okay . . . I guess How long will it take?"

He stuck the cigar back into place, shrugged his shoulders and started disconnecting gizmos and gaskets.

After a few rousing refrains of "Nosey Rosie, the girl from San Jose," he slid out from under the car and looked at me, still humming the tune.

"Mate, you've got a shot jazbo pipe under the bristing axel. It's gotta come out!"

"Will it be painful?"

"$1.15, plus tax, total of $1.67."

"Amputate!"

He slid under and picked up the tune "Nosey Rosey," in a different key.

I looked around the shop. Everything looked dark and dirty, like a dungeon might look during the Spanish Inquisition, with various implements for torture scattered about. Among them I found the no. 8 shatzam driver, between the 7 and 9. I decided against bringing it to him, prefering to let dead dogs lie

While exploring his "personal" corner, stocked with odds and ends of varying sentimental attachments, including a photograph of what looked like his mother, I also found numerous reading paraphenalia about the Detroit Tigers. Among these magazines were two carefully wrapped baseballs, one signed by Harvey Kuenne, the other by Al Kaline, both Detroit outfielders. I made a mental note of this and returned to the car, which looked healthier as the mechanic slid out from underneath.

"That's that! Had to adjust the barrel nut on the head coil so it wouldn't rub against the grabsnatch when you release your clutch. Everything else seems okydoke! $19 31 including labor."

He stared at me calmly, adjusting his cigar so it balanced his face. I forced down the panic that rose from within.

"$19 31, uh? Cash or check?"

"Ch-uh, cash-uh, it doesn't matter."

I knew my readiness to pay would throw him off balance, the count is three and two, now for the pitch! I started pawing my wallet, peering into its secrets, looking up at the mechanic who was almost swallowing his cigar. I muttered under my breath.

"There goes my series ticket and a chance to see the TIGERS win the pennant. Ah well, they'll never miss me."

He slowly removed his cigar and took an intimate step toward me.

"Yo . . . YOU'RE a Detroit fan?"

"Uh huh. Always wanted to see'm, too. C'est la . . . I mean, that's life!"

Before I knew what was happening I had two baseballs in my hands, with the autographs of Harvey Kuenne and Al Kaline, and we were making dirty jokes about the Yankees. I was invited to a home-cooked meal by his wife, during which time we would discuss chances of getting a series ticket. He wrote out a bill for $4 87, adding,

"Dinner's at five!"

That afternoon I visited the library and read all about the Tigers.

I suppose if there's a moral, it's this one: "You don't find good mechanics, you make them!"

"SOME GUYS NEVER HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTIN' A GIRL."

FSU Professors Wed In Indiana

Miss Patricia Clift, FSU instructor in the Speech Department, became Mrs. Bentz B. Howard Jr., this week. Howard is an instructor here in the Chemistry Department.

The wedding was held in St. Anne's Catholic Church in New Castle, Indiana. The couple will reside at 1561 Yancey Street in Tallahassee after their return on July 21 from an Ontaria honeymoon.

Deliriums Of A Dean or Fantasy Of The Futur[e]

By DONALD LOUCKS
Dean of Men

While sitting in my always turbulent and sometimes terrifying office during one of those infrequent moments of calm last spring, there passed through my mind a series of unrelated ideas and projects which, if they became facts not fancies, would enrich the lives of every member of our university family.

Admittedly, some are of more merit than others; some are more far-reaching than others; and some may even border on being purely machinations of a mind weakened by too long an association with the Dean of Men's office. All, perhaps are controversial: some for financial reasons, others simply because human nature is a variant.

Be that as it may, for what they are worth, here are four suggested ideas and/or projects, defended to some extent by their originator but open to all for modification and criticism; These are separate, unrelated ideas; hence, they will be presented without regard to order or importance. This list might have been expanded; but that relative calm mentioned previously was, as it always is, short-lived.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

The first of the fantasies concerns campus communication. Daily, we hear statements made by students and faculty along this line: "I wish I had known this or that event was scheduled for today;" or " I didn't know Professor Chattermouth was reviewing that book," or "I intended to see that basketball game last night but it slipped my mind."

Athletic events, musical recitals, stage productions, well-known lecturers, and multifarious internal happenings of note on our campus frequently come and go with far less support than they deserve and might have had if better means of communication had been available. All this despite a very excellent and informataive THIS WEEK, a widely read FLAMBEAU, eye-catching posters, multicolored schedules and mimeographed announcements.

It appears to me that a much more effective method of spreading information of this kind to our university family would be one which includes not only our sense of sight but our sense of hearing as well. People dont have to read but they must listen to some extent. (College professors may disagree with this latter statement.) Simply closing your eyes during a TV commercial doesn't eliminate the sound.

Why wouldnt' it be practical for the University to set up a communication system geared to reach every area of our campus? Such a system would be used for periodic broadcasts of carefully screened and selected items of interest and informataion to our student body and faculty. Some controls obviously, would have to be set up to prevent such things coming over the loudspeakers as: "For sale, one slightly used typewriter," or "To be given away: seven baby kittens," etc.

Times and frequencies of the newscasts for maximum consumption could easily be determined. Perhaps at the end of a class period in the middle of the morning and afternoon while students were enroute between classes might be a good time. Setting up a definite and exact time of day for these announcements would be necessary in order to establish the listening habit. A three-minute period would permit approximately 330 words of carefully edited up-to-the minute news.

PEDESTRIAN UNDERPASS

The next project is one involv- the safety and welfare of our students, a timely and appropriate subject always. This university subscribes to the policy that it is wise to take every precaution possible to prevent accidents by providing for the safety of our students. When such precautions are taken, the likelihood of law suit will diminish and the question of negligence will be eliminated.

On the north side of highly travelled Tennessee Street (U. S. 90) are located three fraternity houses and a men's residence hall. To reach their classes hundreds o[f] [stu]dents make this hazardous cro[ssing] daily; and were not most of [them] nimble, agile, and alert (S[...] Hall is the athletes' res[idence] hall), we might well have h[ad a] serious accident by now

Everyone agrees that soon[er or] later someone is going to be [in]jured by a vehicle in this a[rea]. Everyone shudders at the tho[ught]. Everyone does nothing. Why [not] a pedestrian underpass simil[ar to] those found in large cities [to] safely provide for the daily c[ross]ing of busy thoroughfares [by] thousands? Campus engineers [have] indicated that the terrain in [this] area lends itself to such a pr[oject].

IDENTIFICATION TAGS

Many people share with the [writ]er an annoying and often em[bar]rasing weakness in rememb[ering] names of persons with whom [we] come in contact frequently. [It is] an unfortunate fact that quite [often] the reason we cannot recall a n[ame] is because we never actually [knew] it in the first place As a [...] but personal example of th[is fail]ure to associate names and [peo]ple, the following is cited

There are a number of fa[culty] and staff (including the w[riter]) approaching the quarter-cen[tury] mark in years of service to th[is in]stitution. Among this group [are] those whom the writer has [seen] countless times over these tw[enty]-odd years, yet cannot call by n[ame] these individuals More serio[us in] my estimation is for a fac[ulty] member to have a speaking [ac]quaintance with a student ov[er a] period of four years and [never] learn this student's identity [Ex]aggerated, you say, imposs[ible]. Hasn't this happened to w[...]

This tragedy is compounded [even] more as those same students [re]turn to F.S.U. over the years [as] active and loyal alumni. O[nce] again you are in a dilemma ca[ught] between the Scylla of steal[thily] avoiding the alumnus altoge[ther] and the Charybdis of putting [up] the best, but usually futile b[luff] you can on the spur of the mom[ent].

Again, what can be done? P[er]haps, this plan would alleviate [the] problem to some extent. Why [not] wear name tags with big [...] for eager but aging profes[sors] for a period of two or three [weeks] at the beginning of the school [year] in the fall and perhaps a w[eek] at midyear?

If this smacks too much of [the] army, balance the annoyance [with] the good to be derived before [con]demning the idea A recog[nized] name and face, followed by [a] cheery greeting, will do m[uch] toward extending the well-ear[ned] reputation of F.S.U. for bein[g a] friendly campus

RECREATION AREA

South of the new Men's G[ym]nasium and east of the ath[letic] fields is located a part of [the] campus seldom used by our s[tu]dent body, at least not by gr[oups] yet representing a potential [for] pleasure and recreation wh[ich] surely should be exploited [This] is the pleasant, wooded area w[hich] serves primarily as a bird sa[nc]tuary at the present, a func[tion] hardly justifiable in view of [the] eight thousand or more stude[nts] and faculty who might we[ll be] utilizing the area in a number [of] ways.

Here might be located a [...] fairly elaborate and attractive [out]door cooking areas, landscaped [to] give privacy so that many gro[ups] might use the area simultaneous[ly]. Here, too, could be located a [suf]ficient number of shuffleboa[rd] courts, horseshoe pits, tables [and] comfortable benches for use [by] groups of picnickers from [the] University.

Campus groups and [organiza]tions could be encouraged [to] schedule their outings for this a[rea]. Perhaps (and here the Dea[n of] Men begins to show) Blue S[...] and similar places of amuseme[nt] despite their obvious advantages [of] distance and less restricti[ons] might lose a bit of their draw[ing] power. This idyllic spot, so p[ic]turesque in its natural setti[ng] could be made a show spot [of] our campus as well as serving [the] university community in a m[ore] practical way.

Nell Rankin Delights FSU

Nell Rankin sang from works by Handel, Johannes Brahms, Franz Schubert and Georges Bizet here Wednesday. Highlights of the programe were two numbers, "Habanera" and "Sequidilla", from "Carmen". During part of her five encores, she sang three well-known numbers, "Danny Boy", "Vienna, My City of Dreams," and "All the Things You Are." Miss Rankin was accompanied by Paul Parmelee at the piano.

Although she is only 32, Miss Rankin towers over the world of vocal art today. She made her public debut at the age of four starring on her own radio program. In 1950, Miss Rankin became the first American in history to win the coveted first prize in Geneva's famous International Concours de Musique.

Backstage, Miss Rankin was very gracious in giving us an in[terview] and signing autographs Asked [her] favorite opera, Miss Rankin sa[id] "Carmen. It offers the most p[os]sibilities for dramatic interpre[ta]tion."

Miss Rankin recommends th[at] aspiring singers, "Find the be[st] teachers to study with and w[ork] diligently every day." Miss R[an]kin, herself, has studied in he[r] home state of Alabama and [in] New York. Asked her opinion [on] the movement toward operas [in] English in the United States, Mi[ss] Rankin said, "I don't like it. So[me] operas just couldn't be transla[ted] well."

Miss Rankin's future plans [in]clude a concert with the New Yo[rk] Philharmonic and the Chica[go] Symphony. After a vacation, sh[e] is bound for stints in Europe a[nd] Mexico, then back to the Metro[politan] in New York.

Ah, Those Fire Drills!

By LANE GOURLIE

"Clan-n-n-ng", mumbled groans and unladylike mummerings, shuffled slippers, stabs of glaring light, and exodus. Fire drills in the women's dorm.

These delightful little events are always sprung after midnight, the witching hour for fire marshals And what a picture they are!

Bleary-eyed coeds straggle from the buildings in the amazing speed of 3:48 for an eight floor dorm. Curlers bobble down the steps stop the cursing throng.

Then the charmingly-clad coeds grin with fiendish glee as they watch lights pop on across the street, and smile cheerfully as they see others struggle with complaining windows and swollen doors. Life does have its bright moments after all.

Men, sparked by male intu[i]tion, have been waiting ten minu[tes] for the delightful vision After all, how often do they have a chance to see about 500 coeds smeared with cold cream and adorned with curlers, worn slippers, and dragging housecoats?

Oh well, they couldn't possibly dream up more than a dozen more of these delightful events th[is] summer. Or could they?

From The Sports Desk

By Jack Peacock

FSU MEETS THE BARON

Basketball talk in July? May sound odd but with the ...cation of the 1958-59 Seminole basketball schedule I ... a few comments in that vein would be appropo.

As one looks at the schedule the first thing you see is: ...mber 1—FSU vs. KENTUCKY, at Louisville.

Florida State has been playing basketball for ten ...s Starting in 1947 they have completed ten seasons ...now they have moved up to scheduling the top team ...e nation—the defending 1958 NCAA Champions.

IT'S HAPPENED BEFORE

However, this isn't the first time the Seminoles have ...top flight competition. Last year they went against ... Virginia, who at that time was ranked number one ...e nation. Also there was Xavier, who finished the sea... as the NIT Champions.

Going into their eleventh season and having finished ...ast one with a 9-16 record, it appears that FSU is not ... going all-out in football, but basketball as well.

The question arises—Are the Seminoles ready for this ...otch competition? In basketball their overall record ...s at 135-128 for a percentage of .513.

...this the kind of record that you go into top flight ...petition with? Maybe Coach Bud Kennedy has a new ...et weapon" and feels that now is the time to make ...own. We hope so.

WILL GATORS' LUCK HOLD?

Another item on the 1958-59 schedule is the fact that ...season will be the first time the Florida Gators appear ...e FSU gym—a team that through some quirk of fate ...never been beaten by the Seminoles. Will playing ...e FSU gym make any difference or will the Gators' ...hold here as well as in Gainesville? Time and time ... will tell . . .

The question has often come up, just when does a ... become "big time?" Some say that FSU has reached ...g time, others say that it will be a couple of years ...but if playing top billed teams is an indication of big ... then I say FSU has arrived.

CAN'T CALL 'EM SMALL

You can't put names like Georgia Tech, Auburn, Ten...ee, Oklahoma City U., West Virginia, Xavier and ...cky on your schedules and still call your team small. ... opinion FSU is not trying to get into big time, but ... are there and are hoping to be recognized as such.

Though the Seminoles haven't been able to defeat any ...ese powers at least when sports writers around the ... say anything about the games (defeats) they have ...ent on FSU and here the old association rule will ...true

... Florida State is mentioned with the big powers, then ... be too long before they are being considered as ...me by themselves.

... little backing and loyalty goes a long way . . .

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Kennedy Optimistic On '58-'59 Season

By CHUCK MYNARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Bud Kennedy has the nucleus for a tough well-balanced team next season. The emphasis will be on a club which is fast and conditioned and can run with the best of them. Added strength is anticipated under the basket.

With a difficult but extremely attractive schedule, both at home and away, the Seminoles will have to produce a top-notch effort to achieve a winning record.

Addition of more home games is as welcome to players and coaches as it should be to FSU fans. FSU's long time nemesis, the University of Florida, is finally coming to Tallahassee for a game on the hardwood court. With the home advantage reversed the Seminoles may be on the opposite side of that one point margin in last winter's game in Gatorland.

Returning from last year's team which compiled a 9-16 record, are Hugh Durham, Jim Liteky, Joe Williams, and Fred Woodward at guards, Dan Boitz and Jim Casteel at center, and forward Jim Savage.

The team is sure to feel strongly the loss of last year's captain Larry Strom, a two-year stalwart at forward, Tom Garcia, a pint-sized playmaker guard who exerted a steadying influence on his mates whenever he was on the floor, and Joe Westhafer, a reserve forward who played capable ball all season.

DURHAM BROKE RECORDS

Durham broke several scoring records during his sophomore year but was hampered in the past season by an ankle injury inflicted in the Florida game. He didn't return to top form until late in the season. Coach Kennedy has high hopes for Durham and says that he is a great competitor and team player as well as being a constant scoring threat.

Durham is player-manager of one of eight teams in a summer basketball league here at FSU. Games are played at 7:30 and 8:30 P.M. each Monday and Wednesday in the men's gymnasium. The conditioning and practice obtained here should pay rich dividends for FSU in the coming campaign. With Jim Liteky as his running-mate and Joe Williams and Fred Woodward in reserve, guard appears to be the strongest position on next year's squad.

Danny Boltz, a 6'7" giant, has always been aggressive under the backboards and showed promise of improving his offensive punch during the latter part of last season.

Kennedy expects Boltz to reach his full potential in time for the opening tip-off this fall. Jim Casteel provides depth at the center post and Jim Savage appears ready to step into the shoes of Larry Strom, a formidable assignment.

FROSH PROSPECTS

Several freshman prospects will be attempting to break into the varsity lineup after promising performances the past season. Among them are Charles Tinsley and Bill Archer, big men who can fire that ball, Moler Hobbs, Bud Whitehead, Bobby Conrad, and Jim Daniel. There is also a possibility of additional material coming from junior colleges.

BALANCED ATTACK

Coach Kennedy's main emphasis will be on a balanced scoring attack. The little men will still be able to loosen up the opposition with long set shots and aggressive play under the baskets will keep the pressure on the rival team.

The team has a good potential. Fair size, conditioning, good competitive spirit, and high morale will be factors in the Seminole's favor when they step on the court to face last year's national champions, the Kentucky Wildcats. Coach Kennedy is optimistic and anticipates an interesting season for all.

Grid Season Ticket Sales Near Deadline

Less than six weeks remain for the general public to buy season tickets for Florida State's 1958 home football games—and possibly for the Seminoles' Nov. 2 clash with the University of Florida.

Athletic Business Manager Eddie Cubbon says the public will have until Aug. 15 to order season books for the Seminoles' Tallahassee games with Tennessee Tech, Furman, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, and Tampa.

After August 15, individual tickets will go on sale.

Cubbon pointed out that about the only chance for a member of the general public to buy a ticket for Florida State's inaugural game with the University of Florida Nov. 22 is through the purchase of a season book.

Season ticket purchasers have the opportunity to match the number of season tickets with individual tickets to the Seminoles' games with Georgia in Jacksonville (Oct. 11) and Florida in Gainesville (Nov. 22).

Priority for Florida game tickets, Cubbon said, goes to season ticket holders, members of Seminole Boosters, Inc., and active members of Florida State's Alumni Association.

Florida State has received 10,400 tickets as its allotment for the Florida State-Florida game, Cubbon said. However, 5,000 of the tickets are for students, leaving only 5,400 tickets for season ticket buyers, Boosters, alumni, and the general public here.

Season tickets for Florida State's five home games are $17. A seven-game season book, including the five home games and Georgia and Florida games is $25.

Orders for tickets, accompanied by check or money order payable to Florida State University, should be mailed to the Athletic Ticket Office in Tallahassee.

WFSU-FM SCHEDULE

81.5 ON YOUR DIAL

FRIDAY, JULY 11

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 Peninsular Music Festival
4 00 Fallout and Distribution
4 30 UN Radio
4 45 Ballad Singer
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 Light Music

SATURDAY, JULY 12

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 Peninsular Music Festival
4 00 U S Policy
4 30 Opera Highlights
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 French Masterworks
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 Light Music

SUNDAY, JULY 13

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Light Music
3 05 CBS Concert
4 30 UN Radio
4 45 Ballad Singer
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 French Masterworks
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Peninsular Music Festival
9 00 World of Music

MONDAY, JULY 14

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 French Ballet Theatre
3 30 U S Policy
4 00 UN Radio
4 15 Ballad Singer
4 30 Man Is Not a Thing
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Piano Favorites
9 00 Peninsula Music Festival

TUESDAY, JULY 15

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 French Ballet Theatre
3 30 Outer Space
4 00 UN Radio
4 15 Ballad Singer
4 30 Man Is Not a Thing
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 French Masterworks
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 French Press
8 15 Canadian Press
8 30 Piano Favorites
9 00 Peninsula Music Festival

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 French Ballet Theatre
3 30 Schweitzer
4 30 UN Radio
4 45 Ballad Singer
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Piano Favorites
9 00 Peninsula Music Festival

THURSDAY, JULY 17

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 French Ballet Theatre
3 30 Carnival of Books
3 45 Of Many Things
4 00 UN Radio
4 15 Ballad Singer
4 30 Man Is Not a Thing
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 French Masterworks
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Piano Favorites
9 00 Peninsula Music Festival

Outdoor Recreation Is Offered At Reservation

Flambeau Photos by Tom Maida

ENJOYING FUN 'N SUN at the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford is attractive coed, Toni Hagar, an FSU Junior attending summer school. At the lake one can swim, boat, play several sports ,or just soak up sun as Miss Hagar is doing

Fun 'N Sun For Everyone

Florida State University students have a rare opportunity for outdoor recreation on the 89 acre FSU Reservation. Facilities are available at no cost to any University students on Tuesdays through Sundays.

Mrs. Ruth Dekalb, resident hostess, is on duty to aid you in having a pleasant time while there. Attendence has been somewhat desultory this summer, possibly because of the accelerated summer school program. However, the reservation provides a welcome outlet to pressures. It is FSU property though and no alcoholic beverages are allowed.

Water Front Open

For the first time since 1954 the waterfront at the camp is open. The water level in Lake Bradford returned to normal during the heavy rains last winter enabling this step to be taken.

Swimming and boating, under the supervision of a corps of five lifeguards, are now available. Polly Chapman is head lifeguard and Davis Atkinson is in charge of boating and gives canoe tests to persons interested for one hour before the waterfront opens for swimming.

Waterfront facilities include 64 dressing rooms and are open on Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays from 1-6 p.m., and Sundays from 2-6 p.m. A snack bar is maintained during the hours that the waterfront is open.

Barbecue Pits

Barbeque pits are available for outside cooking and volleyball, badminton, shuffle board, and horseshoes may be enjoyed daily. One cabin is also open at all times and is equipped with a juke box and a ping pong table. The boathouse roof is wired for electricity so that open air dancing is possible there.

The grounds close to the general student body at dark but campus groups may make reservations for organized parties in the evenings. There is also cabin space for about 200 overnight residents. These are available for non co-ed student organizations.

For information or reservations contact Dr. Tinney, phone university ext 8-3411 or Mrs. Ruth Dekalb at 2-2212. All cabins are furnished with complete kitchens for your convenience in preparations for parties or extended stays.

Sleeping Quarters

The camp has provided sleep-quarters for various visiting groups in the past. Athletic teams, high school students for "Know Your Government" programs, and religious organizations have utilized the auxiliary housing as well as fraternities and sororities temporarily without a house.

Mrs. Dekalb emphasized the necessity of making reservations as far in advance as possible because of demands on the limited available space. Several weekends have already been booked for the Fall semester and she said that the remaining ones will probably go quickly when the Fall program swings into action on campus.

At the present time there are no university busses for transportation to and from the camp but if demand seems great enough since the waterfront has reopened this service may be resumed.

The FSU Reservation is the only camp of its type owned and operated by an institution of this kind. FSU's students should be aware of their good fortune and make full use of it.

Battle Gators Here

Seminoles To Meet Kentucky In Basketball Season Opener

Florida State's Seminoles will play a 22-game 1958-59 basketball schedule that features six games with Southeastern Conference teams and a season opener against Kentucky's defending national champion Wildcats.

The 22-game agenda for Coach J. K. (Bud) Kennedy's 11th season, announced today, calls for the independent Seminoles to play 10 games at home and 12 on the road.

It includes a pair of games in the first Citadel invitational tournament in Charleston, S. C., Dec. 19-20, when Florida State collides with The Citadel, Miami (Fla.) and Georgia.

Playing increasingly tougher schedules, Florida State runs into prestige-packed opposition early. The Seminoles clash with Kentucky in Lexington Dec. 1 to launch a nine-game December card that includes at least five games with SEC opponents.

Florida State isn't unaccustomed to facing the nation's basketball best. Last season the Seminoles met both West Virginia, the nation's top-ranked team most of the way, and Xavier of Ohio, National Invitation Tournament (NIT) king.

Kennedy points to an "excellent home schedule." For the first time, the Seminoles entertain state-rival Florida, Auburn, and Louisiana State, plus meeting Furman, Mississippi Southern, Spring Hill, Memphis State, Miami (Fla.), Loyola of New Orleans, and Oklahoma City University in Tallahassee.

Besides Kentucky, Auburn is the only newcomer to the schedule. Florida State meets the Plainsmen, No. 16 in the Associated Press poll last season, on a home-and-home basis.

The Seminoles will play familiar state opponents Florida, Miami, Stetson, and Rollins. Southeastern Conference opponents are Kentucky, Florida, Auburn, Louisiana State, and Georgia.

The complete schedule:

Dec 1—Kentucky at Lexington
Dec 6—Furman at Tallahassee
Dec 9—Spring Hill at Tallahassee
Dec 13—Florida at Tallahassee
Dec. 15—Auburn at Tallahassee
Dec 19-20—The Citadel Tournament at Charleston, S C
Dec 27—Louisiana State at Tallahassee
Dec. 29 Auburn at Auburn
Jan. 6—Mississippi Southern at Tallahassee
Jan 13—Memphis State at Tallahassee
Jan 17—Miami (Fla.) at Tallahassee
Jan 19—Georgia at Athens
Jan. 31—Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City.
Feb 2—Centenary at Shreveport
Feb 7—Loyola at Tallahassee
Feb. 8—Murray (Ky.) State at Murray
Feb. 10—Memphis State at Memphis
Feb 16—Oklahoma City at Tallahassee
Feb. 21—Stetson at DeLand
Feb. 23—Rollins at Winter Park
Feb. 28—Miami (Fla.) at Miami.

IN THE SUMMER BASKETBALL COMPETITION Bob Nellums lays up one for the "Seminoles" as teammates Hugh Durham (22) and Dan Butler (5) stand by for rebounding. The two players in white jerseys are unidentified members of the "Meteors."

Dr. Kellog Hunt To Speak Thurs.

"The Revolution in Grammar" will be discussed by Dr. Kellog W. Hunt of the FSU English Department next Thursday at 4 p.m. Stephen A. Dunning, English instructor at Florida High School will be presiding at the lecture in 120 Geology Building. Dr. Dwight Burton is in charge of the "Perspectives in the Teaching of English" series.

He was leading a handsome boxer dog on a new leash when he met his friend. "Look, Archie, what I got for my wife this morning."

Archie gazed in unmeasurable admiration. "You sure have all of the luck. I wish I could make a trade like that."

"NATIONAL VELVET" THIS WEEK'S MOVIE

National Velvet starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney is featured this week in the campus movie series. Doors will open tonight in Westcott at 7:50 in preparation for this second showing at 6:00.

This is a human interest story, in color, of the English countryside, and is highlighted by the Grand National, the world's most famous and thrilling steeplechase.

Winner of Several Awards

The movie has won an Academy Award, a Parent's Institute Award, and was picked as one of the Ten Best of the Year.

Next week **Brigadoon** with Gene Kelly and Van Johnson will be shown in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the musical will appear in 120 Geology Building.

Gulf Fishing Trip Planned For Sat.

Another deep sea fishing trip will be featured tomorrow on the Gulf. Busses will leave from Bryan Hall at 6:30 A.M.

Miss Marie Williams stated that all those going will have to bring their own lunch.

Price of the trip is $8.50. This includes transportation, boat chartering, a rod and reel, and bait.

Reservations for this trip should have been made Thursday noon at Longmire building.

A gushy realtive of a pre-teen boy had not visited them for some tiem and greeted the boy with the standard, "Why, the last time I saw you, you were only so high!"

"Yes," the lad agreed, "and you were only so wide."

LITWHILER TRAVELS

Florida State baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler leaves next Saturday for Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, to set up a summer baseball program on the Islnnd.

It marks the third overseas trip in two years for the former National League outfielder (1940-51). Litwhiler conducted baseball clinics for the Armed Forces in Japan and Hawaii in 1957 and in Germany last March.

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Screen Scenes

'KATHY O'

By LINDA ARNOW

Patty McCormick, whom you may have remembered from "The Bad Seed," plays a temperamental little actress in Universal-International's production of "Kathy O'". Only this time the bad seed of a maladjusted life blossoms into a very nice flower.

This is partly due to careful nurturing by Jan Sterling in the role of a journalist assigned to get a story on the tantrum-throwing scissors - wielding little monster.

Dan Duryea, who also tangles with Kathy O'Rourke, is a publicity agent for her studio. He doesn't have the green touch for his attempts to change her stunted personality growth are practically fruitless.

Mary Pickett, as Duryea's attractive wife and the mother of two energetic little boys, adds a motherly touch to the non-shrinking violent.

The plot of the story is complicated by the presence of Kathy's domineering aunt, played by Mary Jane Croft.

A secondary part of the story involved Duryea's wife and the lady journalist. It seems that Sterling is not only closely related to Duryea because they are working on the same story, but also because she happens to be, as his son said, ". . . one of Daddy's wives." And, as Mary Pickett comments, "Ex - wives have a way of being more than just friends."

Patty McCormack, playing a role, displays her talent well. She has the ability to switch her roles rapidly. She can smile sweetly at you one moment and stick her tongue out at you the next. She's equally effective at both.

Duryea, who looks as if time is finally catching up with him, handles his role in fine style, also. He creates a somewhat bewildered but very likable character who can't seem to understand the mysterious forkings of the female mind. His facial expressions are particularly well done.

Mary Jane Croft seems well-suited to her part as the hypocritical and espicable aunt who looks upon her ward as merely an investment.

Jan Sterling and Mary Fickett also turn in good performances, but nothing special.

And the two small boys who play Duryea's children almost steal the show.

In summary, the film is light, witty and fast-moving. And although the performances are good, the movie will never win any Oscars. But it's just right for a nice, relaxing, non-depressing evening.

Flambeau Photo by Tom Malda

ONE MARRIED COUPLE LIVING IN WEST HALL or the summer is Bob and Lois Morris. Bob is a junior in Elementary Education and Lois is a graduate from Furman University. Here they are studying on one of Bob's courses.

WEST HALL HOTEL IN SUMMER

During the summer West Hall literally becomes a hotel for married couples, regular students, single women, and the various campers and guests here for different conferences.

The married couples numbering 20 reside on the nineth floor of the dormatory. Each couple has a single room at the regular price of $45 per person. Each room, therefore, costs $90 per couple

The confusion of bath facilities is avoided by alloting the bath of each wing to men and women, respectively.

The tenth floor is invaded by 25 women, some single and some married whose husbands are not here. The married men occupy the eighth floor.

The 34 Mexican exchange students who are guests of Florida State University have been given the "Latin Quarters" on the second floor

The brilliant minds of 42 math campers have been alloted the third floor of West Hall. This floor allows them close proximity to the cafeteria and game room without holding up the elevators.

The remaining floors are given to 200 regular students.

EFFORTS BY XAVIER MELANDEZ OF MEXICO to pronounce "Tallahassee" like a Floridian draw the smiles from two fellow students and Dr. J. Paul Stokes (left). Melandez and 35 other students from the Instituto Technologico de Monterrery are attending a four-week course in English here at FSU.

Mexican Students Study English

By BONNIE PERRY

Thirty-four Mexican students and two instructors from Instituto Technologico de Monterrey, are finishing their second of a four-week course in English, under the direction of Dr. J. Paul Stoakes, professor of English at Florida State University.

Dr. Stoakes hopes to make this the first of a series of FSU language institues offered to all Latin Americans. The institute is set up under exchange in agreement with Monterrey Tech. Forty-seven FSU students left this week for a six-week course at Monterrey Tech, under the direction of Dr. Heberto Lacayo of the FSU department of modern languages.

The Mexican students, all young men between the ages of 16 and 22, are preparing to be engineers and technologists. Accompaning them are two faculty members, Sr. Arg. Jose Pinads, an architect, and Sr. Ing Hector Jasso, an engineer.

The students are divided into two groups with three one hour classes a day of pronunciation, vocabulary and structure The lessons are coordinated so that pronunciation is used in vocabulary and both are used in structure.

NO SPANISH USED

No Spanish is used during classes. "Students never translate. Looking at a picture, students go straight from the fact to English, never through Spanish," said Dr Stoakes. The two graduate assistants, Edward Meador and William Page, teaching two sections don't know Spanish.

Students study only in the classroom, never ahead. Text books are closed most of the day, except for pronunciations. There is no writing.

This system of relating language to a thing has been developed over the past 20 years by the University of Michigan and the United States Government.

"Language is tied to the thing, not the word," said Dr Stoakes. "We are using the University of Michigan system developed over the past 20 years by the university and the United States government "

FASCINATED BY BERMUDAS

Besides the English course, the students are becoming acquainted with US customs They are fascinated by Bermuda shorts worn by FSU students.

FSU is sponsoring tours for them to visit Wakulla Springs, Stephen Foster Memorial, the Reservation, and Tallahassee proper. Dr. and Mrs. Stoakes held a weiner roast for them last Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds are having a water-melon cutting tonight They will also be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Strozier this Sunday.

A Feature

New Thinking Needed Says Allen Thomson

By JEAN SUE BRUBAKER

Why does a person become a professor of the Humanities?

Mr. Allen Thomson who has been teaching humanities at FSU for some years received his early education in a British boys school. He did his ondergraduate work at McGill University in Canada and graduate work in France, at Cornell and at Syracuse.

Mr. Thomson's special interest is James Joyce. At present he is making a study of the spirtual quest of Stephen Dedalus as a prototype of modern western man entitled **Time and Space in James Joyce's Thinking.**

Nowadays we are always hearing about what the business man, psychologist, politician, scientist, professional educator, and newspaperman think But what about people who devote their lives to such so-called less practical subjects like poetry, art, philosophy, and the more abstract thought? What is their opinion of the world we live in?

Mr. Thomson jumped on this word "practical".

The poet is probably considered more impractical than any other creative thinker. Yet insights into men's psychological, social, and political life by poets like Auden, Spencer, Eliot, and many others is acute. I would safely say that the crisis in Western civilization now beginning to penetrate mass thinking in the post-Sputnik age was already written into their verse thirty years ago."

According to Mr. Thomson students who do little study in the Humanities area are missing out on an important part of their education."

Too Many Right Answers

It is unfortunate that students often tend to feel that such subjects as language, poetry, art and music are impractical But it isn't surprising in a society that puts a premium on doing instead of thinking—in running around trying to "adjust" to every conceivable kind of group—an office group, a social group, a hobby group, a church group and so on.

The Humanities area develops some sense of judgment and evaluation which the individual person can make about the various ideas and forms these creative people express. Much undergraduate education is involved with mechanical memorization. Here intellectual manipulation is important, but not personal judgment.

In science there is for the learner a search for predetermined laws: but there is no such clearcut road in the arts. This is what confuses many students; they have to make evaluations on their own. Many of them don't like it. They want to be told what to think and how to think it. They want right answers, so they can give back right answers on the tests."

Too many families give their children the "right" answers; the school gives them the "right" answers; the church gives them the "right" answers. After years of conditioning to the "right" answers, new ideas that don't fit in with these answers frighten them. Parents don't care very often what their young people are learning in college they only care about their grades."

Badly Need Original Thinkers

Many students leave college knowing a lot of facts, but without having learned to think for themselves at all. The really bad part of it is that this is a time when we badly need original thinkers

Dominated as we are by science and technology, the Humanities needs to become the interpreter of these great achievements and to make the kind of world they have created comprehensible to the average man. Too often this is not done, for the Humanities are themselves bogged down in traditions and instead of being dynamic and living become static and dead. This is what to try to avoid.

Florida Hall Formal

Florida Hall next Friday will hold their summer formal dance.

There will be dancing to music by an orchestra in the recreation room and "under the stars" on the patio. Refreshments will be served in the lounge

Working On M. A.'s

Registration State Of Confusio[n] Say Four Nuns Attending Her[e]

BY MARSHALL LACOMBE

When an estimated 3,000 people confine themselves to one locale for six to eight weeks, people of all ages, origins, professions, vocations, and cultures, a publication such as the **Flambeau** will never want for interesting material. For people are interesting material; people are what people want to read about. Today the **Flambeau** explores four such people who have three things in common: Poverty, chastity, and obedience.

They originally came from Chicago, Detroit, and Boston. Their faith and convictions brought them to Adrian, Michigan, where they studied, prayed, and worked for seven and a half years, finally professing for life the vows of the Dominican Order.

Their names were different from when they had entered the covent, their clothes different. Poverty, chastity, and obedience are what they promised God, and a fourth quality which their very lives exemplify: Love.

No longer would they be responsible just for themselves, but for all the others like them who taught and nursed throughout the world, for the Church, its members, its children.

SEEKING M.A. DEGREES

They left Adrian with B.A. degrees, black and white Dominican habits, and an eagerness to invest, not spend their lives wherever they were needed. One was sent to Hollywood, Florida, two to Pensacola, and one to Melbourne. Then orders came from their superiors in Adrian. They were to obtain their M.A. degrees from Florida State University, in courses ranging from English, to music, to education.

"Registration for us was a state of confusion!"

We were all sitting in the living room of the covent across from the Blessed Sacrament Church, here in Tallahassee. Sister Henry Francis was speaking. Sitting next to her on the couch was Sister John Louis, and across from them, sitting at the table were Sisters Phylis Ann and Maria Amabilis.

TESTS, RAIN, IBM CARDS

"We didn't know what to expect our first day, so we reported promptly and early to the womens gym. There we found we needed IBM cards and were sent to Westcott, where we found we couldn't register until we took the Miller Analogy test. All this time we kept on getting lost, and on top of that it had begun to rain. After taking the test we had to wait until 4:00 that afternoon for the results before registering, then we went back to the gym just before the doors closed, and discovered we needed advisors; so registration was not completed until the following day."

The Sisters laughed at their early confusion and innocence of the registration procedure. They recollected how extremely kind and patient the campus police and bus drivers were in helping them along.

REGISTRARS WONDERFUL

"We felt so sorry for the registrars. They were always kept busy, yet never failed to be courteous and gracious, that was wonderful!"

The Sisters aren't doing any teaching during the summer.

"We're too busy with our studies!"

Aside from their studies, they do their own housework, cook their own meals, attend daily mass, and observe the canonical hours of their Order, which are the certain times of day appointed for the offices of prayer and devotion. There are seven: matins with lauds, prime, tierce, sext, nones, vespers, and complin.

"We find the classes very stimulating."

"What about your Habits in this hot weather?" I asked this question in regard to the heavy apparel required by their Order, and in regard to the 90 degree high's we've been having in Tallahassee. Sister Maria Amabilis answered.

"Insulation works both ways!"

They told of an incident in which they were watching a children's Christmas parade. One of the children spotted them and remarked.

"Look mommy, they're dressed for the parade too!"

I asked them about their Order, how large is it?

"We have schools and convents from New York to California, also Puerto Rico and Nassau. The Dominican Order has been in the United States a little over a century It began in the 13th century when Saint Dominic, in France, saw only Bishops preaching, which was the custom then. He originated the Office of the Preacher, to which we belong. It spread to Germany in 1803. Since then the Order has bee[n] cloistered and teaching com[...] Brooklyn in 1853, to New Y[...] 1859, and then moving its [...] to Adrian, Michigan, where [...] now."

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The LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
Cinemascope Color
STARTS SUNDAY — TWO HORROR HITS!
THE BEAST OF BUDAPEST
THE BRIDE AND THE BEAST
LANCE FULLER · CHARLOTTE AUSTIN
"No Time For Sergeants" Starts Wednesday

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IBM Computers Installed (Story Page 4)

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLV, No. 4 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, July 18, 1958

"Flying High" Practicing (Story Page 3)

Aug. 9 Graduation For Summer School

Graduation exercises for Summer session will be held [S]aturday, August 9, at 3 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, [acc]ording to Charles H. Walker, Registrar.

There will be a rehearsal on Saturday, August 9, at [..] a.m. in Westcott. Full instructions regarding gradu[ati]on will be given at this time and all students are re[qui]red to attend.

Permission to receive degrees [in] absentia must be granted by [the] academic dean. This permis[sion] must be in the Office of [the] Registrar by July 25, and must be in writing.

Each candidate for a degree [mu]st have cleared up all unpaid [bill]s with the Business Office by [July] 25. This includes infirmary [..] fines at the Library, loans [..] traffic fines and all other [univ]ersity wide fees. Students [who] have not cleared up their [acc]ounts will not be permitted [to] graduate.

Arrangements should be made [thr]ough the University Book [Sto]re for caps and gowns by July [..] A five dollar diploma fee [mu]st be paid to the Student Ac[cou]nts Section of the Business [Off]ice by July 25. Graduate stu[den]ts may also have thesis or [diss]ertation fees

Each graduating senior is en[title]d to three guest tickets for [the] graduation exercises. These [..] tickets may be obtained [fro]m the ticket office in West[cott] from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Aug[ust] [..] and from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. [Aug]ust 9. All students taking [part] in the graduation exercises [will] be given seat numbers These [..] assignments can also be [obtai]ned at the ticket office.

Undergraduate women will [wea]r white dresses, formal col[lars], dark shoes, hose, and the [gow]ns should be fastened at the [..]. Men will wear dark trous[ers], dark shoes, white shirt and [..]e The tassel is of the [..] which designates the de[gre]e earned or the school in [..] the major work has been [..]

Candidates for degrees in Au[gust] [..] seniors and graduate stu[den]ts—who have not registered [for] placement services may still [do] so by contacting the Place[men]t office, 8 Longmire build[ing].

[It] is necessary that this be [don]e as soon as possible in or[der] to process papers prior to [gr]aduation.

FSU Professor Writes Article On U.S. Negro

Standard American histories have shown what Dr. Maurice Vance of the history department terms "indifference to the Negro."

Writing in THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN SOCIETY, a symposium of seven articles in No. 28 of the Florida State University Studies published this week, Dr. Vance reviewed the subject, "The Negro in the Literature of American History."

He said "many of the books which have been in the best position to influence the attitudes of today's citizens have included a point of view, implied or explicit, which is no longer accepted by the best authorities and whose influence tends to impede acceptance of tha idea that no member of our society should be denied opportunity because of his race.

NEGRO VOTES INCREASE

"The writers of American history can hardly be blammed for accepting a point of view generally held by their own society, nor does their belief in the inferiority of the Negro lessen the great contributions made by many of these scholars to the better understanding of other basic developments of American history and problems of the American people. But the importance of these contributions should not hide from today's teachers and students the fact that in relation to one important contemporary problem, much of the literature of American history exercises an influence which is more negative than positive."

Another article, by Dr. Elston Roady of the department of political science, reviews the Negro's increasing role in Southern politics. A summary showed, he said, that 1,238,000 Negro votes were cast in the South in 1956

Flambeau Photo by Tom Maida

"STEADY, EASY DOES IT!"—Seem to be the words of the foreman of the City Power Crew as they replaced two power poles in front of Westcott Hall Monday night. A crowd gathered to watch the men replace the poles that apparently broke at the same time

Carry 4,000 Volts

Cause Not Known— Power Poles Snap

By PETE HEAGERTY
Flambeau News Editor

Two power line poles in front of Westcott gates were found leaning at 45 degree angles in a torrent of rain Monday night.

That same evening Charles Pulley, superintendent of utilities for Tallahassee, and Joe B. Dykes, engineer in charge of operations, with a crew of eight men replaced the poles. This operation took five hours. The crew returned the following day to transfer the power lines onto the new poles and remove the old ones.

The informer, an unidentified FSU operator called E. E. Abbot and P. D. George, members of the campus police about the poles. They immediately called the city police and proceeded to block off College Ave., Copeland, and Westcott circle from traffic. Within a half hour the city force arrived in five trucks to straighten the old poles and dig holes for new ones.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Pulley stated that he did not know the exact cause for the leaning of the poles. From outward appearances the ooles look solid. However, he added that these poles are made from Creosote pine which rots from the inside out.

Another possible cause was the weakening of the poles' strength by a tall truck which at one time probably hit the wires overhanging the road to service the old psychology department. Pulley believes that this, combined with the internal rotting, was the cause of the final breaking

These 18-year-old poles supported lines that carried over 4000 volts of electricity. The poles did not completely fall because the other ones on either side of the leaning poles were strong enough to hold them. If the poles had broken completely the power lines would have snapped and caused a grave danger. The wires would have been spread over the road.

Girls' State Governor Blasts Supreme Court

On Decisions; And High Rates

In her inauguration address Wednesday, Florida Girls' State new governor, Patricia Clark, of Jacksonville let go with a blast on high automobile insurance rates and the U. S. Supreme Court decisions concerning states' rights.

The new governor was inaugurated along with other Girls' State officials at the Capitol, 3 p.m Wednesday This was a part of the week-long series of activities. Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at Florida State University.

The first topic Miss Clark touched on in her address was automobile insurance rates. She said, "I find there is unrest throughout our state about the rapid rise of the cos of automobile insurance. The insurance companies contend that this has been occasioned by the high cost of repairing wreck-damaged automobiles and the high verdicts rendered by juries in connection with personal injuries growing out of accidents"

She doubted that these circumstances are adequate to support such high insurance rates as we now have.

Miss Clark suggested that a joint committee of the House and Senate look into this matter. This committee should study company earnings and determine if present rates are fair.

She continued, "You are reminded that automobile insurance now is a legal requirement and therefore becomes a necessity in the lives of our people. In this connection, I point out to you that automobiles are now paying extraordinarily high gasoline taxes, license taxes and insurance premiums"

THREAT TO RIGHTS

On the question of states rights Miss Clark said, "The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution sought to insure to our states that their sovereignty would not be disturbed. Nevertheless, our people are deeply concerned about the attitude oft he Supreme Court during the last several years in what appears to be a continued campaign to destroy our states' rights.

She pointed out several examples of these efforts and then stated, "If such things as these go unchecked, they will eventually lead to the destruction of state sovereignty"

Like Florida's real governor, Governor Clark took cognizance of the tax assessment situation in saying, "I hope you will give careful consideration to the low tax assessments prevailing throughout the state. It is my feeling that if every person paid the taxes justly owed, no one would be paying excessive taxes. Many tax assessors are admitting that property is now carried on their books at one-third its actual value"

After this "State of Girls' State" address a governor's dinner was held Wednesday night.

The Girls' Staters arrived on the Florida State University campus July 12 for their tenth annual week long meeting. Sunday night, July 13, the 284 girls were the guest at a reception at the home of FSU President Strozier.

THE MALE ANIMAL—The Corbett versus Sullivan stance taken by Ben MaGee (right center)is just part of the action in the summer play to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Conradi theater at 8 15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Westcott ticket office and will be sold a the entrance on the nights of the performance Prices are 50c for students, $1 for others Left to right are Barbara Rush, portraying the part of Patricial Stanley' Victor Harke, Michael Barnes; George Spence, Joe Ferguson, Ben MaGee, Tommy Turner; and Jamie Conner, Ellen Turner.

Author Elleston Trevor

Burton Reviews War Novel

By BONNIE PERRY

Books by Elleston Trevor, war novelist, were reviewed by Dr. Dwight L. Burton, professor of English Education at Florida State University, Wednesday.

Dr Burton concentrated his review on two of the English author's works **Big Pick-Up** deals with a small group of men caught behind enemy lines during the Dunkirk exacuation, "Making an almost unbelievable trek through a wall of death to evacuation and home. The author gives some sense and shows the courage of the monumental feat at Dunkirk"

HEMINGWAY REALISM

The Killing Ground, a later novel by Trevor, shows the author's journalistic maturity. "He has the realism of Hemingway, yet the structure and finese of Evelyn Waugh," said Dr. Burton. "His source of power comes from the constant underplay of emotion, part stupified and part a giddy fantasy of war" **Killing Ground** deals with the D-Day invasion of Normandy. A tank becomes disabled between enemy lines and safety. There is a heroism of necessity and resoursefulness depicted. Dr. Burton, whose hobby is reading war novels, said the drama of the disabled tank, "Is the most memorable 50 pages of any war novel—bar none'"

BOOKS AMONG BEST

"The theme of battle is as old as man himself. It runs through all literatures. War presents one of the great testing grounds of courage, stamina and the exploration of human tendencies. Most war novels contain only rock-ribbed realism, yet Trevor's books can be ranked with **The Young Lions**, and **The Bridge on the River Kwai**, said Dr. Burton.

Dr. Kellogg Hunt will review Archibald MacLeish's **J. B.** next Wednesday, July 23, in the Student Lounge in Longmire at 5 p.m. A reception will be help before the review at 4 30.

Womens Dorms To Hold Formal In Florida Hall

July Jubilee, the largest dance of the summer, will be co-sponsored tonight by Florida and Cawthon Halls from 9-12.

The G-Bach Orchestra will play in the Florida Hall recreation room, and music will also be piped up to dancers on the patio. The dance is semi-formal

"We would like to have everyone come and join us in the fun," stated Mrs Gertrude Cone, Florida's social director. The social chairmen making all arrangements for the dance are Nancy Pearsons of Florida and Marilyn Johnson of Cawthon.

FAMP Plans Mag. Contest

A contest for Florida magazines will be sponsored by the Florida Association of Magazine Publishers, FSU Professor Earl McIntyre, executive secretary of the Association has announced.

Magazines will compete in three categories, those with a circulation of 5,000, those under 5,000, and house magazines. They will be judged for the best feature story, best editorial column, best picture story, typographical excellence, and general excellence.

The contest is open to all magazines published in the state between September 1, 1957 and August 1, 1958. The deadline for entries is August 1.

Awards will be presented in September at the annual meeting of the Association.

Chemistry Head Being Sought Here

Active consideration for a replacement for Dr. Karl Dittmer, present head of the chemistry department who will leave this fall, is now in process according to Dr Paul J. Reynolds, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Reynolds said that the selection process has been decided upon but that it is not yet known if the new head will come from the present faculty or from outside the university. It is hoped that a selection will have been made by the beginning of the Fall term.

Students' Opinions On Mid-East Crisis

By MYGNON CHAMPION
Flambeau Associate Editor

The Middle East rebellions have nothing to do with Communism, say two students from the Egyptian province of the United Arab Republic attending Florida State University.

"There is a smaller percentage af Communists in the Middle East than in the United States," says Mohamed Asheof El Bionmy and his attractive young wife, Soheir. "Iraq is strongly anti-Communist," they state.

This is because of the Arabs strong religious and cultural traditions, Mohamed explains and asserts "We know what would happen."

POOR JUDGMENT BY U.S.

The young couple believes that United States Marines should not have been sent to Lebanon. "The Lebanese rebellion is an internal matter." They do not believe Nasser is sending arms there. "It is the people who are rebelling," Mohamed claims.

He applauds the Iraqi revolution, claiming that Faisal was a dictator. "On one occasion he killed 108 soldiers for refusing to sell oil to British planes that were bombing Cairo," he criticizes.

Concerning Jordan, he warns, "Hussein may last one or two more years, but he'll never last the next."

Radio Free Europe Broadcasts Courses To Eastern Europe

[In] a new effort to tie Com[mu]nist-dominated East Europe [mo]re closely with free thought in [the] West, Radio Free Europe has [beg]un a program which offers [sel]ected college courses to its [mil]lions of listeners.

[Orig]inating at the College of [Eu]rope in Bruges, Belgium, the [..] courses give listening stu[de]nts "as much of a personal [co]ntact with this College as radio [bro]adcasts can provide," accor[ding] to Dr. Henri Brugmans, re[..]

[T]he curriculum consists of lec[tu]res and roundtable discussions. [S]ubjects deal with Western cul[tu]re, science and philosophy, [wi]th special emphasis on the [co]mmon history and interde[pe]ndence of the European na[tio]ns Among the specific cours[es] are "Turning Points in Euro[pe]an History," "International [..]," "The Problem of Under[de]veloped Countries" and "The [..] Today."

[C]ommunist response to the [..] College of Europe programs [wa]s immediate. RFE's education[al] series was described as part of [a]n imperialist pipe dream" to [pre]pare East Europeans for "a [ca]pitalist liberation."

Each 20-minute session is [br]oadcast by Radio Free Europe [..] Mondays, Wednesdays and [..]days in the languages of [Cz]echoslovakia, Poland, Hung[ary], Romania and Bulgaria. All [co]urses over subjects either [av]oided by the Soviet govern[me]nts or banned in the Com[mu]nist-controlled universities.

Wuthering Heights In Santa Fe, N.M.

[']Wuthering Heigths", an opera [by] Carlisle Floyd of Florida State [Un]iversity is now being perform[ed] in Santa Fe, New Mexico, only [tw]o weeks after his widely ap[pla]uded "Susannah" was perform[ed] at the World's Fair in Brus[sels], Belgium.

Phyllis Curtin, noted New York [so]prano, is performing in "Wu[the]ring Heighis" along with Lo[..] Driscoll, tenor, and brother Robert Driscoll of Tallahassee [Fl]oyd's "Susannah" was first [pe]rformed at FSU three years [ag]o Since then it has performed [on] Broadway and won the New [Y]ork Music Critics Award.

Gala Concert

The annual Gala Concert, the grand finale of the Summer Music Camp, will be presented tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include an orchestra, chorus, marching band, two dance bands, and twirlers. Diplomas will be presented to all the students who attended the camp and a special musicianship award will also be presented. This award is considered a great honor to receive and is highly coveted.

Selections will include: "Fantasia on the Alleulia Hymn", "Shadrack", "My Fair Lady", choral selections, "Trombero", and a selection from "Carousel", plus a twirling review and other musical numbers.

The 17th annual Gala Concert will close with the playing of "Suwannee" the summer music camp's theme sona

The concert is not formal. The entire program will run about an hour and forty-five minutes in length. Admission is free.

Kasha Travels

Professor Michael Kasha of the chemistry department left for the University of Colorado last week to attend a month-long study program in biophysical science.

Dr. Kasha was invited to the international conference along with 99 other chemists, physicists and biologists. They will exchange information on and study biological structure and function at the molecular level and related subjects. The conference is the first of the kind to study life processes at the molecular level.

The FSU scientist has published several research papers on molecular mechanisms involved in photosynthesis and on fundamental aspects of energy transfer phenomena.

Sponsored by the National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service, the conference will consist of lectures and workshops, bringing together thinking from 20 different research fields.

Flambeau Photo by Tom Maida

DANCE BAND CONCERT—Bunny Cunningham of the Florida State University Music Camp sings "Someone To Watch Over Me," at the first Dance Band Concert in the Westcott Auditorium Wednesday night.

Music Campers Present Band

The Florida State University Summer Music Camp presented its first Dance Band Concert, under the direction of Sonny Hawkins, Wednesday night in Westcott Auditorium.

The dance band, made up of 18 boys and two girls, offered 11 dance numbers and one vocal, "Someone to Watch Over Me," by Bunny Cunningham.

Special features of the concert were an original number and two arrangements by FSU students "8 - 4" an original number featuring piano, was written and played by Mike Lewis, a junior music major. New arrangements of "Deep Purple" and "Over the Rainbow" were by a graduate student, Dave Friend

Director Hawkins said, "This is the fourth year I have worked with the dance band. This summer we worked only four weeks on this particular concert."

Naval Grant Is Awarded

The Office of Naval Research gave a grant of $50,400 to Florida State University for a three year research project by Dr. John E Leffler, associate professor of chemistry.

A Swedish scientist, Dr. Ingemar Forsblad, will join him in the research project next September as a post-doctoral research associate One other post-doctoral associate will work on the project, alona with a graduate student

Dr Leffler's research will be in the field of reactive intermediates of organic chemistry, one covered by a book of his published two years ago The research is on electron-deficient intermediates.

Dr. Forsblad, the author of numerous research papers, now is at the University of Uppsala in Sweden His wife, Mrs Karine Forsblad, also a chemist, will accompany him here.

The FSU chemist, a member of the faculty since 1950, did wartime research on chemical warfare agents and on fuels for rockets

SQUARE DANCE

Another square dance is slated tomorrow night on the tennis courts directly behind Magnolia Hall.

Dr Bill Tait will be the caller for the dance, and country music will be supplied by tha G-Bach Orchestra. The time of the dance is 8 to 10 p.m.

Second Semester Fraternity Grades

Fraternity grade averages for the spring semester were released today by Hal R Smith, fraternity counselor. Lambda Chi Alpha was the only fraternity to go above the all undergraduate men's average, 2.3155, to cop first place with a 2 4141 chapter average, rising from last semester's twelfth position

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau rounded out the top three with 2 3080 and 2.2795 averages respectively.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fell from first to fifth and Theta Chi, second last semester, dropped to ninth place.

The All Fraternity Men's Average was 2.2229 with six fraternities above and the remainder below this point. Fraternity grades are as follows.

1.	LCA	2 4141
2	SC	2 3080
3	PKT	2 2795
4	PDT	2 2669
5.	SAE	2.2298
6	KA	2.2247
7.	DTD	2.2181
8	ATO	2.2137
9	TC	2 1877
10	SN	2.1809
11.	KS	2 1643
12	PKP	2.1504
13.	TEP	2.1408
14.	SPE	2.1078
15.	PKA	2.0728

★ ★ Flambeau Editorials ★ ★

Trua fortituda I teke ta be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty, whatever evil besets or danger lies in his way.
John Locka

Middle East Explosions

Tha Marines hava landad—hooray, tha world is free—wa hope. Wa can only hope that tha right decisions hava been mada in this week of explosiva surprises.

Events hava zoomed around tha world at too breakneck a speed for intalligant estimaton. The following account can only raport what has takan placa at this point.

In May, Prasidant Eisenhower committed United States aid if Lebanon's President Chamoun asked for it. In July, the card was called end 5,000 Marines were dispatched to the Middla East, much to tha surprise of many who have regarded tha U.S. foraign policy as being extremely wishy-washy.

Monday came the news that Ireq—tha Middle East nation with strongest pro-Wastern sentiment—had been overthrown. Tuesday the Marines landed in neighboring Lebanon.

The Jordan redio reported Tuesdey night thet Jorden's King Hussein appealed to the U. S. and Britain for eid. Jorden now remains our friendliest Arebic nation, and may be tottering on tha brink of destruction itself.

King Faisal, the overthrown monerch of Iraq, headed the Iraq-Jorden federation. King Hussein immediately took control upon Feisal's fall. It has been reported, howevar, that tha naw "republic" of Irsq consequently withdrew from the federation, leeving Hussein no power to call for Iraq eid.

From Russia has coma amphatic protests. Labeling the Marine landing an "aggressiva ect", tha Soviet ambassador asked that the U. N. Security Council damand instant removal of the troops. Ha warned that our ection could result in an all-out global war.

A timaly massage was sent from a Hervard University militery analyst Sunday urging limited war as e basis of our foreign policy. Dr. Hanry A. Kissinger, associata director of Harvard's Canter for Intarnational Affairs, said that thera must be "a aompletely new order of thinking." Raalizing that totel war could well destroy tha world, laaving no one victor, he urged that wa think in terms of limited wars to preserve peace. The U. S. just might have a chance to try your philosophy out sooner than expected, Dr. Kissingar!

Jet fighters have been dispatched te Europe, reportedly to bases in Germany, end both Atlantic and Pacific Naval Fleets heva been placed on four hour alarts.

The overthrow of Iraq has caved in the central arch of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact, along with tha Iraq-Jorden Fedaration. The "republic" has been established following the' 'libereted Arab" policies of Nesser, president of the United Arab Rapublie of Egypt and Syria.

A Connecticut congressman reported Tuesday that Jordan would attempt a counter-revolt within 72 hours. This still remains to be seen at press tima, but the zoom of events thus far this week leava speculetions entirely impossibla. Rep. Pattarson, a member of the Joint Armed Services Committee, said that he had been told that 8,000 Ireqi infentry troops now in Jorden will be joined by 41,000 Jordanian troops in en attempt to restore the deposed Iraq government.

Regardless of what Jordan does, we strongly hope that tha U. N. will send e police force to Lebanon, allowing Big Brothar to shara the responsibilities. Our foreign policy cannot be based upon sentimantal ideelism, but must face realitiae.

When the first Merina fires e shot, he will be killing a Lebanon citizen on his own soil. This is what happened in China, and not only did wa lose tha country to Communism, wa also lost any hope of attempts at friendly reletions. Let us hope that we need go no further toward losing tha Middle East in the same manner.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Our Lovely Mud Lake

Mud is a great beauty aid, report glemor axperts, if so, this should be the most beautiful campus in the U.S. Recant torrents of rein heve turned tha antira campus into e varitable mudbath.

Tha only difficulty is that white bucks and thong sandels don't seem to have recaived tha word. While the problem of mud may seem a trivial matter, in reality it isn't.

How easy it would be to slip and fall the wrong way, resulting in broken arms or legs. If anyone hes wondered why so many crutchas end slings ere visible on campus in the Fall during September rains, hera mey be one of the answers. In addition, it's a downright nuisanca.

One particularly offansive spot is the path that students hava worn through the years between Call Street and the Student Center. Taking a shortcut, there is a wide dirt path running diagonally from Call in front of the School of Business to tha postoffica.

During the rainy season, it becomes a smell lake. A vast sea of mud confronts those hurrying to and from classes.

Why couldn't this path be made into e sidewalk? A wava of the magic wand of the cement mixer would transform tha danger spot into an asset for busy students. Construction has gone on ell over campus thesa past few years, and this seems one very necessary piece of work for our rainsoaked campus.

Instead of being unabla to see tha forest for tha trees, it seems as though the business office and campus planners ere having difficulty seeing the trees for the forest.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Sound Familiar?

By M. NAGATA
Tha MITA CAMPUS, Japan

Thara ara various types of student life. Just give a look around your friande, than you will aasily find out. 'Gariben' styla student whose main concerns ara nothing but how to gat merk "A'. 'Gemblere'—thay also are populer among Kaio studente, who ara completaly absorbed in playing mah-jeng not only at their leisure but avan when they ought to attend classes. On the other hand, you have enother type which consiste of atudente always longing for being with a glass of wine. As getting dark, their paradises are opened where they specialize in generel 'sociel study' with glasses.

Also among you are there 'knights' who become vary polite to ladies as axame draw naarer end nearer, thinking the tima when they need ledles' help in covering thair notes which they ought to hava taken throughout the year, though all ledies ere not diligent.

I admit that there are lots of students trying to make go together their study and extracurricular activities, though a faw succeed in it.

The Summer Flambeau

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Summer Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student staff members. Signed columns represent only the views of the authors. Any student may present either editorials, letters, or columns for consideration.

"That Respectable Cloth Coat Is Wearing Kinda Thin"

PIOUS WORDS
HERBLOCK

Guest Column

Why We're In Lebanon

By DR. MARIAN D. IRISH
Political Science Dept. Head

Dr. Irish, one of the leading political scientists in the nation, is the only woman to head such a department in this country. The following background material on the Eisenhower Doctrine leading to our present position in Lebanon is taken from the text of a recent speech.

Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, defines the foreign policy of the United States as "the grand strategy with which the United States proposes to deal with the main facts, tha thrusts and problems they present, of the outside world." The grand strategy as he conceived is, in part, American leadership in "a workable system of free states." John Foster Dulles, in almost the same vein, recently declared that "the security of this nation can be maintained only by the spiritual, economic, and military strength of the free world, with this nation a powerful partner committed to this purpose."

Both of these statements illustrate the magnificent imagination with which the United States visualizes its foreign policy today. By imagination I mean pictures in the mind rather than something which exists in reality. "A workable system of free states," this is the kind of world in which we would like to live. "A powerful partner in a free world" this is the role we would prefer to play in international relations. But only in our imagination can we live as we'd like and do as we please.

In our international relations, and in foreign policy we often seem more inclined to use our imagination than our intellect. By using the intellect I mean choosing a reasonable course of action on the basis of hard facts.

EISENHOWER DOCTRINE

To illustrate intellect in foreign policy, I shall examine how one group of policy makers arrived at a decision on one issue—the action of the Senate Committee on Armed Forces and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Eisenhower Doctrine in the spring of 1957. I have selected this illustration simply because this decision continues to have a direct bearing on our policy today, especially in the Lebanese situation.

In January, 1957 President Eisenhower laid before a joint session of Congress his proposal for American action to deter Communist aggression in the Middle East. Generally speaking the Eisenhower Doctrine "supports with reservation the full sovereignty and independence of each and every nation of the Middle East."

Specifically President Eisenhower asked Congress: (1) to authorize American aid for any nation or group of nations in the Middle East to develop its economic strength; (2) to authorize the executive to undertake military assistance and cooperation for any nations in the area desiring such aid, (3) to authorize the employment of American armed forces to protect the territorial integrity and political independence of any nation requesting aid against armed aggression by international Communism. Further Congress was asked to appropriate $200 million in 1958 and again in 1959 for discretionary use in the area implementing economic and military assistance.

DULLES EXPLAINS

In order to get full information on the President's proposal the committees called on the top officials of the administration. Secretary of State Dulles, as the President's principal spokesman in foreign affairs, was of course star witness for the Eisenhower doctrine. Dulles testified for four full days before the committees answering general and specific questions put to him by the Senators.

Mr Dulles briefly explained the general interest of the United States in the Middle East. "The Middle East is a vital part of the free world . . . Much of the world's livelihood depends on the natural resources and avenues of trade of the Middle East and there are to be found the holy places of tha three great religions. It would be abhorrent and dangerous if that area were ruled by international communism." In other words, the American interests in the Middle East are economic, spiritual, strategic, and ideological.

After extensive questioning of the Secretary of State, our representatives of the Middle East were next. Henry Byroad, who had recently been our Ambassador to Egypt told them that the Eisenhower Doctrine was "an essential step in the right direction," especially in its economic aspects.

Ambassador Byroad added that "There is not . . . any real denger of that area turning Communists out of widespread and popularly held convictions." Joseph Green, former Ambassador to Jordan, agreed, adding that the American support of Israel is the crux of our problem with the Arab countries. Between government and private aid, we furnish almost half the support of the Israeli government. "The Arabs feel that we have set up . . . a hostile state on Arab territory."

The role of Congress is, of course, to translate public opinion into public policy. But since there is no single public on any issue, it must hear the many publics that are involved.

UNITED NATIONS

Clark, Eichelberger, speaking for the American Association for the United Nations, urged the Congress not to by-pass the United Nations. He pointed out that the United States in the United Nations having condemned its French and British allies for unilateral action in the Middle East, was now about to embark on a similar course of action.

CONCERN AREAS

From the economic point of view, the Middle East contains 70% of the world's known oil reserves. Middle East production normally supplies 20% of the oil used by the free world and 75% of Western Europe's oil imports.

Geographically, the Middle East is the link between Asia, Europe, and Africa. Not only is the Suez an important shipping artery of the world but all of the major air routes from North America and Europe to South Asia go through that area.

Strategically, if the Middle East were drawn behind the Iron Curtain, the USSR would at least become a Mediterranean power and the Soviet system would be extended to the Indian subcontinent and to Africa. American airbases at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia and in Libya would be lost.

Politically the Middle East is important because of its cultural and religious associations. The Moslem world of which the Middle East is the center stretches from Morocco on the west to Indonesia on the east. The attitude of the Middle East states toward us determines also in large measure the attitudes of other states toward us in Asia and Africa.

On March 7, both House and Senate egreed on an identical version of the Resolution and on March 9, the President approved this final decision.

No decision, of course, is really final. The world keeps changing much too fast for us to hold to any fixed policy. And yet every decision in foreign policy is in a sense irrevocable. When any nation determines upon a course of action in foreign affairs, there is immediate reaction in every other nation concerned. Thus the Lebanese crisis today is but one of a series of world events that was liable to occur once the United States decided as a matter of policy to intervene directly in Middle East affairs.

What is our national interest and what do we want to be secure? Americans have never lived, nor ever want to live, by bread alone. We want a free world, a good society, liberty and justice for all. These are not merely pictures in the head. This is the American Way that we keep hoping to realize for ourselves. But isn't this what every people on earth want?

Perhaps the most important part of the Eisenhower Doctrine and its most persuasive aspect abroad, lies in the preamble to the Resolution where we claim that "the primary purpose of the United States in its relation with all other nations is to develop and sustain a just and enduring peace for all." But we must not leave this high purpose entirely in the realm of imagination. We must use our intellect, and chart a reasonable course of action, in a world of reality.

TYPICAL NEW TEACHER PROBLEM— SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT HER ABILITY TO HOLD THEIR ATTENTION FOR A WHOLE HOUR.

Once Over Lightly

'The Female Animal'

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

Tonight is opening night for the Speech Department production of the summer, THE MALE ANIMAL. In keeping with this festive occasion I shall attempt to give playwriter James Thurber a run for his money in offering a piece of Hollywood-style competition. I shall use the same characters as Mr. Thurber and the same general scenario . . . the differences will be three: plot, media, and geographical location. This will be the cinema script for LaCombe's production of:

THE FEMALE ANIMAL

(Story takes place on a small English campus near Argylshire-on-the-Thames, in the early 1940's. This is Homecoming Day for the College of Argyle's cricket team, and a dey of generel confusion for Prof. Tommy Turner's household.)

Opening: camera focuses on telephone ringing in living room, moving in for an extreme closeup; suddenly a hand picks up receiver and camera follows it upward to face of The Maid: extreme closeup showing beads of perspiration as she answers:

CLEOTA: Professor Turner's residence, Turner ain't here, may I take a message?

(Maid looks upward as air raid sirens begin screaming, sound of bombers overhead followed by whistling of bombs.)

CLEOTA: Hold the phone, please . . .

(Maid ducks under couch as bombs score a direct hit. Two minutes of destruction and the crumbling of walls, falling debris, etc. All Clear sounds. Cleota reappears, brushing off clothes, and finds phone underneath the fallen bathroom sink.)

CLEOTA: May I take a message?

(She nods, jots something down, and hangs up. The door, which is still standing, opens and Professor Turner enters.)

TOMMY: Hello Cleota! Anything happen while I was gone?

CLEOTA: The magistrete called, sir. You're to report in court Monday . . . something about pushing blackmarket marmalade.

(Closeup of Turner's ayes, shifting undar droplets of perspiration. Cemera shifts to a two gallon jar of marmalade in Turner's arms, then up again to what used to be the French doors as Mrs. Turner enters.)

ELLEN: Cheerio, Dear! When did you get home?

TOMMY: (in the process of kissing the maid hello) Oh, just a moment ago!

(Tommy crosses to wife and gives her e dutiful kiss. Closeup of Tommy and Ellen kissing, should last three minutes. They break as Tommy puts Marmalade jar into fallen bathroom sink.)

TOMMY: I think they're on to our little racket. We'd best lay low for a while!

(Ellen's sister, Patricia, comes peddling her bicycle, laden with marmalade jars, into the living room from where the fireplace used to be.)

PATRICIA: (emptying jars into sink, bubbling over ... girlish energy) Poor day ... marmalade!

TOMMY: (affectionately ... ing Patricia on the neck be... the ears, on her forehead ... on the mouth. Cemera mov... for a closeup.) How's my ... little sister-in-law this fine ... ish day?

PATRICIA: (gazing dis... fully at her bike) My gears ... mesh, aside from that everyt... is going very British!

ELLEN: You poor dear! ... help me prepare a batch of ... malade for the magist...

(They walk off as MICHA... Patricia's beau, dressed ... dashing RAF uniform, ... chutes gaily into the ... room.)

MICHAEL: (repacking ... parachute) Thought I'd ... and see how my favorite g... doing!

TOMMY: She just went ... the basement to help Ellen ... some 'lade!

MICHAEL: Sterling!!

TOMMY: Where's your ... fire?

MICHAEL: Can't say tha... know; shot down, you know ...

TOMMY: That won't ... you from the cricket match ... evening?

MICHAEL: (inspecting ... revolver) Hardly! I'll walk ... must!

(Scene fades and picks up ... the cricket field. Camera sw... the audience, picking ... Churchill, Montbetton, and ... ers. The game begins as air ... sirens start; game contin... through bombing, smoke ... debris clear away to show ... players, one from each ... still playing.)

TOMMY: (applying iodine ... a gash on his head) Bloody g... game, what?

MICHAEL: (pinned under ... piece of wreckage) Bloody g...

PATRICIA: (bubbling ev... with girlish energy) Pass ... fish and chips, would you?

ELLEN: (coquetishly flirt... with a Nazi spy in the ... row) Here you are. Oh, Patr... dear, would you move over ... bit, that steel girder on top ... Michael is disturbing my v...

(German plane strafes fi... Game ends as one Argyle pla... remains standing. Polite ... plause from audience as they ... up to leave.)

TOMMY: What say we g... the local pub for a game ... darts.

MICHAEL: (pinned und... wreckage) You go, I'll stay ... for a while.

(Nazi spy introduces ... to Ellen, who in turn gives ... a jar of marmalade. T... Ellen, the Spy, and Patricia ... off. Camera focuses on em... field and cleanup man humm... "God Save the King." Cam... slowly rises to show glorious ... setting over the British Emp... A formation of RAF planes ... into tha sun, spelling B... BONDS.)

THE END

Standards For Art

By BERLIN DMITRI

In this age when there is so much change and so little that is steadfast, it becomes increasingly important that we have some definite standards by which to judge our art. Since this columnist loves music best, he respectfully submits the following four criteria in relation to music, but with only a few small alterations they will easily apply to any art form:

1) **Any Great Masterpiece must have artistic merit.** Its composer must have mastered the rules of the particular art form in which he works. In music this would mean that the composer knows the laws of counterpoint (different melodies played at the same time), harmony, and rhythm. This does not mean that the rules may not be broken or added to. Indeed in the early history of music we find that each composer mastered what was already known and then by his own experimentation brought some new element into the music.

2) **The next point is sincerity.** Does the composer have some great emotion in his heart that he must tell, or is his music artificial, superficial, and imitative?

3) **The work must be compact.** Does the composer get his idea across or does the work ramble on and on, never seeming to start or end.

4) **Great art must be universal in appeal.** This means that the work must appeal to some emotion in every heart. An excellent example of a masterpiece containing this quality is Beethoven's **Moonlight Sonata.** I know people who do not particularly like classical music as a whole, yet they love this one. The reason is that Beethoven captures in that music a feeling of intense suffering and sorrow that everyone has at some time felt. It is this quality of universality that makes a work grow in fame through the centuries.

We are too close to this century to take a long range view of our art and to know what will last, but this columnist believes that these standards help give us a pretty good indication.

Speculate on these ideas and form your own conclusions.

'48 Flambo... Aroused By Male Animal

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

Nov 4, 1949 A test ... received a sugar-coated dose ... dynamite last night in the ... of the Speech Departme... sparkling production of "... Male Animal," open to the pu... lic today and tomorrow.

The potent play deals w... academic freedom, a pertine... question in this university a... any university. The presenta... of the pressing problem of w... a professor can say to studen... to fellow teachers, to univers... controllers, and still remain ... timed perfectly—but it would ... applicable anytime.

"The Male Animal" ... the problem of what profess... can say when a "red scare" ... pushed by those in power. Se... eral teachers were dismissed a... Professor Turner is threa... Professor Turner defends his ... nocent wish to read Vanzet... (of the "Sacco & Vanze... Case") letter in class. "Y... can't suppress ideas because ... don't like them — not in th... country — not yet."

But the controllers, represe... ed by trustee Miller, say "W... decide what's fit to teac... Americanism! . . . Think of ro... new stadium, the endowme... fund!"

Every school goes throu... something of this sort. "Will ... be subservient to those who co... trol the purse strings and ... power or will it "tary to follo... this truth' as it sees truth?" ... someone once said, there is ... ways at least one stadium buil... er to buck.

Michael, the Flambeau edit... in 1949, praises Professor Tu... ner's ideals in one of his "bla... ing editorials," one of th... ideals being voiced by the ... fessor in the play. "I believe ... college should be concerned w... ideas—all ideas. Not just ... ideas or my ideas, but all idea...

Freedom of speech and edu... cation in a free country is wo... fighting for. The "stadium buil... ers" whether they be ... state officials, or wealthy alu... ni are a powerful group.

But Professor Turner reac... a noteworthy conclusion, o... that all concerned with educa... tion should follow:

"Wa're holding the last f... treas of free thought, and if ... surrender to prejudice and ... tation, we're cowards!"

FSU 'Flying High' Busy With Summer Practice

Veterans—Newcomers Work On Routines

By SAM BEAMER

At the Circus lot this summer things are buzzing with activity. Veteran performers are working to add more daring feats to their routines. Beginners are learning the fundamentals to start their circus careers.

Flying High, the only Circus of its kind, originated in 1947 when Coach Jack Haskins came to the newly co-ed FSU. At that time practice sessions were held at a "circus lot" on West Campus, and the only show presented was seen in the old Men's Gymnasium, on West Campus.

At first the Circus was small because of location, student reluctance to take part in what was believed to be "risking your neck," and reluctance on the part of the parents to allow their sons and daughters to take part, due to "danger of being hurt." Soon, It was realized that safety first is one of the main points stressed.

Some steps toward safety are: (1) Using only equipment that is in the best of condition (2) safety lines and belts used at all times while the student is learning a routine (3) nets are used at all times after the safety lines are taken off, and (4) constant expert supervision during practice sessions.

The Circus became more widely accepted and people began to realize it was building stronger personalities through learning teamwork, cooperation and respect for others. It also gives an outlet for youthful energies, a feeling of accomplishment and a greater physical fitness.

CIRCUS GROWS

From the first small show of 48 performers, Flying High expanded and moved to the open green where the Student Center now stands. Here the shows were presented for the first time in the open night air. The audience was seated on a collapsable grand stand. Flying High then moved to Doak S. Campbell Stadium to accommodate the ever growing audiences.

When the first show was presented in the old Men's Gymnasium on West Campus, the circus troupe made their own rigging for the show. The complete set of "do it yourself" high rigging totaled to only seven trapezes, three cloud swings and two sets of rings.

Today Flying High is a complete five ring circus with $15.000 of rigging, which keeps the five rings well equipped, a flying trapeze rigging, a tight wire and a slack wire.

The costumes used in the first Home Show were borrowed from the all city circus which Coach Haskins started prior to accepting his position at FSU. One fifth of the costumes were made by student performers. Today, the Circus has $7.500 in costumes. Part of the sewing is still done by the performers but with a troupe of more than two hundred, a dressmaker is needed occasionally.

COACHES ARE PROFS

Flying High, once in the Athletic Department and now in the Physical Education Department, owes its great success and growth to Jack Haskins and Jim DeCosmo. Both men are busy teaching a full load as well as spending the afternoon working to keep the circus a tightly knit unit.

Coach Haskins, originator and director of Flying High, started his career in Physical education at a Pontiac, Illinois high school. Here his work with circus activities had its beginning with an acrobatic demonstration for the PTA. After the war, Coach Haskins directed the all city circus in Madison, Wisconsin, while teaching Physical Education in a high school. From Madison the coach came directly to FSU.

Coach DeCosmo once a performer in the first Flying High show, became assistant to Coach Haskins Coach DesCosmo was an expert instructor in the high rigging and was the trainer of the "Flying" act which bears his name, "The Flying DeCosmos." DeCosmo terminated his years with the circus this past spring and is counselor to all physical education majors, replacing Dean Loucks.

200 PERFORMERS

Another factor in the growth of the Circus is the cooperation of the troupe. While the coaches are busy with certain routines the veteran performers are helping the newer students. This way there is no wasted time.

The first circus didn't accept everyone but today it is much harder to become accepted. Each semester of the regular school year there is a "try-out" session. After passing this test, which is mainly coordination, the student must prove himself a worker, for there is no room for loafers. Those without experience can still make it if they have a desire to really work hard

AVERAGE NEEDED

After a student has learned his act, he is given the opportunity to perform before an audience in one of the out of town trips. The only requirement to make one of these trips is a C average.

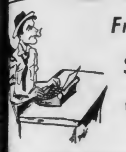
Through the past years the Circus has become internationally known. It has been featured in several magazines such as Life and American Magazine. An appearance was made on the Dave Garowsy Show. Other TV appearances include an hour presentation on the Sealtest Big Top and half hour presentations on the Arlene Frances Show, "You Asked For it" and local TV each spring

The annual Home Show, which climaxes the year's performances, lasts two hours but still does not feature every routine the students have accomplished. This is one reason the show is changed each year to substitute some acts with others that were not seen the year before

The troupe is made up of students from every school in the university After graduating the students work in their field of study for none have become professional with a traveling circus.

Flambeau Photo by Tom Maida

"FLYING HIGH" STARS—Jean Hartz and Sam Beamer balance on a bongo-board in their Rola-Rola Act Descending ropes are used only at the beginning of a new act. They use no safty belts or devices during a regular performance.



From The Sports Desk

By Jack Peacock

SUMMERTIME DOLDRUMS HERE

Those summertime doldrums have descended upon the campus. As far as sports are concerned, this place ... as active as Ebbets Field.

That is the way it appears to the casual spectator, but ... closed doors over in the stadium, things look like ... post operation center during a full scale ...

Strategy, rosters, equipment purchases and a hundred ... other operations are in progress. Coach Tom ... is getting ready for the coming season.

In the men's gym every office is wading through piles ... and paperwork in preparation for the coming ...

NEW COACH WINS TITLE

A note of interest in passing—John Powless, who ... the new tennis coach here next year, along with ... father, won the National Father and Son Tennis Title ... Louis last Sunday.

Before arriving here for work, Powless plans to enter ... or two other leading tournaments. Possibly this will ...ectly place Florida State on the tennis map along ... other sports efforts.

DOG TRACK WILL AFFECT FSU

Possibly some people will think I am off base on this ... item and that it is more political than sporting, but ... in passing I would like to mention a few things ... the dog track that is proposed for the nearby ...ticello area.

This track, I am sure and without reservations, is ... to affect FSU students. Really there's nothing we ... do about its coming nor the voting down of it, even ... wanted to, but the point that I want to bring up is ... fact that it is going to be hard to keep from attending ... institution if it is voted in.

This is not a lecture on the morals of gambling nor is ... advertisement for the track; just a word of warning ...nk twice before you go and then have yourself a ... if you do.

Personally I had rather see an Auto Race-Way put up ...nd here. I'm sure that it would have the blessings ...more people. And would be something that "poor" ... students could afford.

Fishing Trip Success

Last Saturday sixteen FSU students, under the supervision of Miss Marie Williams, took their box lunches and spent a day fishing on the gulf.

Two boats set out from Rock Landing at Panacea, headed for the blue waters of the gulf and a day's sport at fishing. Their captains, Henry Taylor and John Dalton, have been fishing these waters since they were children so a good catch was practically guaranteed if the weather held.

With pills for seasickness under their belts, these peerless fishermen (and, incidentally, women too) boarded the two ships. The crowd ranged from a twelve-year-old to a retired businessman. Due to a recent coast guard regulation, only eight passengers may go out on one boat; this has resulted in a rise in cost to $8 50 per person.

The catches have been plentiful and varied, with cobias, grouper, rock bass, blowfish, and even one octupus. A hint to the men who like fishing better than mowing the lawn: bring your wife. When the fish really start biting, those women seem to lose their squeamishness and dip right into the bait in their haste to get that line back into the water.

The next trip out will be on July 26 Those interested should make reservations by Thursday, July 24 in room 19 Longmire. Three boats will probably be chartered for this last trip if reservations continue at the present rate Sign up now—and maybe you can talk about the big one that "didn't get away."

THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY—Miss Marie Williams and Don Rush inspect one of the fine catches made on the Student Activities recent Deep Sea Fishing trip in the Gulf. Miss Willams is director of Student Activities

'Brigadoon' Is Showing Tonight

Gene Kelly, Van Johnson and Cyd Charisse star in Brigadoon, the fifth in the series of campus movies. The film will be shown in the Ampitheatre. In case of rain, it will appear in Room 120, Geology Building.

The film, in Technicolor, is a musical based on a Scottish legend about a village that comes to life once every hundred years. The fantasy was originally a Broadway hit. It was heralded by critics as being "delightful", "captivating" and "fresh".

Next week an adaptation of Herman Melville's classic, Moby Dick, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium. The movie stars Gregory Peck.

Summer Basketball

By CHUCK MYNARD
Asst Sports Editor

Hugh Durham's rampant Seminoles finished the summer basketball season with the only clean slate in the league. Their 7-0 record earned them an undisputed first place in final standings. The Giants and Professors tied for second with identical 5-2 records, and the Indians took fourth position with a 4-3 slate.

These four teams met in a championship tournament Wednesday and Thursday which ended play for the summer. The Seminoles met the Indians at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the opening game and the Giants vs. Professors battle followed at 8:30 p.m. to determine who would meet for the championship.

Last night the Giants and Seminoles, having won in their brackets, faced each other in the final game. Due to a press deadline, news was not available on the outcome of this game.

The team standings and managers of the respective squads with their won-lost record were:

Team	Manager	Record
Seminoles	Durham	7-0
Giants	Cash	5-2
Professors	Ward	5-2
Indians	Hughes	4-3
Wildmen	Clendinen	3-4
Meteors	Berry	2-5
Demons	Albertson	1-6
Lions	Stoutamire	0-7

Durham's winning squad was composed of himself, Nellums, Corso, Hilaman, Butler, Bryant, Mahoney, Palmer, and Dellihan.

Ace scorer for the season was Hugh Durham with a 22 points per game average. He was followed by Barry of the Meteors with 17.29 per. Merle Bryant's 17 was good enough for third.

THE TOP TEN SCORERS

	G	TP	Avg.
Durham, Seminoles	6	132	22.00
Barry, Meteors	7	121	17.29
Bryant, Seminoles	5	85	17.00
Fletcher, Wildmen	4	66	16.50
Watts, Wildmen	5	76	15.20
Philip, Indians	7	103	14.71
Lewis, Indians	5	71	14.20
McEachern, Lions	6	85	14.17
Cash, Giants	7	98	14.00
Frank, Meteors	5	75	14.00

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WFSU-FM SCHEDULE

81 5 ON YOUR DIAL

FRIDAY, JULY 18

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 Peninsular Music Festival
4 00 Fallout and Distribution
4 30 UN Radio
4 45 Ballad Singer
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 Light Music

SATURDAY, JULY 19

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Patterns of Thought
2 45 Window on the World
3 00 Peninsular Music Festival
4 00 U S Policy
4 30 Opera Highlights
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 French Masterworks
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Sweden in Music
9 00 Light Music

SUNDAY, JULY 20

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Light Music
3 05 CBS Concert
4 30 UN Radio
4 45 Ballad Singer
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 French Masterworks
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Peninsular Music Festival
9 00 World of Music

MONDAY, JULY 21

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 French Ballet Theatre
3 30 U S Policy
4 00 UN Radio
4 15 Ballad Singer
4 30 Man Is Not a Thing
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Piano Favorites
9 00 Peninsula Music Festival

TUESDAY, JULY 22

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 French Ballet Theatre
3 30 Outer Space
4 00 UN Radio
4 15 Ballad Singer
4 30 Man Is Not a Thing
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 French Masterworks
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Wans
8 00 French Press
8 15 Canadian Press
8 30 Piano Favorites
9 00 Peninsula Music Festival

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 French Ballet Theatre
3 30 Schweitzer
4 30 UN Radio
4 45 Ballad Singer
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 Paris Star Time
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Piano Favorites
9 00 Peninsula Music Festival

THURSDAY, JULY 24

2 00 Masterworks
2 30 French Ballet Theatre
3 30 Carnival of Books
3 45 Of Many Things
4 00 UN Radio
4 15 Ballad Singer
4 30 Man Is Not a Thing
5 00 Chamber Music
5 30 Demi Tasse
6 00 French Masterworks
6 30 New Releases
7 00 Music You Want
8 00 Vistas of Israel
8 15 Dutch Light Music
8 30 Piano Favorites
9 00 Peninsula Music Festival

Dr. Holschuh Says Technique Is Important

By JEAN SUE BRUBAKER
Flambeau Feature Editor

One of FSU's most widely renowned teachers is Dr. Karl Holschuh of the Art Department. Aside from his duties as teacher of art, architecture, art history, and the humanities, Dr. Holschuh finds time for architectural designing and creative work in sculpture which has won him awards from all over the country.

He received his education in Germany and in the United States, where he studied art at several well-known institutions and did graduate work in philosopby. Even as a student, his work was outstanding enough to win him the Stuartson prize for sculpture and a five-year scholarship to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Twiec he won the Stimson award, which bestows a European fellowship upon an outstanding artist each year.

One of the biggest problems Dr. Holschuh finds in being a teacher-artist is that of keeping up with the latest methods and discoveries in art while carrying a full teaching load. Sculpture today is a growing art, experimenting in new techniques and materials. Plastics, fiberglass, and metallic powders are only some of the new materials which are to a large extent replacing the bulkier, beavier marble and clay. Fiberglass, for example, can be mixed with various materials, such as sand or metallic powders, to produce different colors and textures, and when dry is very hard and relatively light.

WELDING IN ART

Art welding is another fairly recent technique; it allows the artist to do work directly with metals, and eliminates the necessity for using a softer substance, like clay, and later having a metal cast made from the original work.

As for the "modern" look in art, Dr. Holschuh is enthusiastic. "A modern society deserves a modern art," he says. "This century has seen a change from the imitative spirit of the last period. Today we no longer imitate the classical art of the past; the greatest emphasis today is on experiment, originality, and discovery."

The study of sculpture is important to students of all types of art, and even for the student with little or no talent, it gives some understanding and appreciation of art—of what is good work, and why.

Dr. Holschuh held a one-man show at the FSU Art Gallery three years ago, and participated in the faculty exhibit in January. He has produced several pieces of sculpture this year, many of which are now on display in exhibitions throughout the nation. Examples of his work may be found in the FSU sculpture laboratory, located beneath the Seminole cafeteria.

IN ONE MAN SHOW—This over-life size figure of a classic priestess was one of the sculptures that was included in the Holschuh One-Man Show, last May, in the FSU Art Gallery. The artist said it represents "woman carrying her burden gracefully."

Screen Scenes

'SERGEANTS' TOP COMEDY

Confucius say, "Don't open mouth when elephant's foot is in sight." But Andy Griffith is a man with "elephant-foot-itis" in Warner Brothers' military farce, "No Time for Sergeants."

Griffith plays the role of an ignorant Georgia plowboy who is drafted by the Air Force He's such a backward backwoodsman that his knowledge of military life consists of the idea that ROTC is a disease And he's the only private in history who could be thrilled over the high-sounding military title of PLO—Permanent Latrine Orderly.

The fun begins, and continues, when Griffith in his blundering well-meaning way attempts to help his only friend get transferred to the infantry

The friend, played by Nick Adams, is a timid little guy who feels he must uphold the family tradition and be an infantryman. But his hopes for a transfer are complicated by the presence of Sgt. King, played by Myron McCormick

Sgt. King's motto might be . . . "These are times that try men's souls . . . ." for never in his sixteen years as a sergeant has he ever had so much trouble The horror of it is that he can't seem to escape bis problem charges.

Television fans will recognize Don Knotts, the "nup!" man of the Steve Allen show, in the role of a classification officer testing manual dexterity. Another classification officer who is psychiatrist is an Allen-type character.

When you get right down to it, the plot of the story is as thin as Air Force soup. The story is merely one comedy situation after another. This sets a pattern for the humor

The humor in the film is the kind which usually causes a good belly laugh, not just a giggle. It is not subtle or sophisticated but very forward and tending toward slapstick.

The laughs are the result of several elements, the main one being Griffith's babe - in - the-woods naivety. For instance, he is excited over the prospect of entering the service because be thinks he is very important. "I saw that picture of that man on the poster and it said, 'We want you,' and he was a pointing a finger right at me," drawls Griffith. "They eveo sent a feller down here to fetch me," he says of the draft board member who has been trying to run him down for months.

Although the movie is worth the price of the ticket and the long wait in line, I was disappointed after the big build-up it received. There's no doubt but that the comedy is good and the actors are excellent. It just seemed that there was too much of it. The picture dragged on and on and I actually became tired of laughing. I thought to myself, "Well, we've had a lot of good laughs. Now let's end it." There was no respite from the joke-making.

Too, Andy Griffith began to wear on my nerves after while. His ignorance was funny—to a certain point. After that, he became disgusting in his stupidity. He seemed capable of making only two facial expressions. One was of gaping wonder and the other of smug satisfaction. Griffith was the only actor who honestly tired me.

In short, it's a strain on your tickle box.

Tobacco Auction Trip Is Postponed

The trip to the Tobacco Auction in Moultrie, Georgia, planned for next Friday, July 25 was cancelled for a week The trip will take place the following Friday, August 1.

Miss Williams, FSU social director said that anyone who has already signed for the trip should call 7520-1 and ask that his name be kept for the August 1 list.

Anyone alread signed for the trip who cannot go oo this date is requested to call and ask that his name be taken off the list.

The bus will leave from Bryan Hall at 12 nooo. A box lunch will be served enroute.

FSU Choral Union Concert Sunday

The Florida State University Choral Union will give a concert consisting of sacred music this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The Choral Union, under direction of Walter James with Lynnie Cavin as accompanist, will present Cherubini's Requiem Mass and a concert setting of Verdi's Stabat Mater.

The Stabat Mater is a sequence of the Roman Catholic Liturgy. Its text is concerned with the Holy Mother as she stands weeping before the cross.

This concert setting of the Stabat Mater was first performed in Paris in 1898. It is one of four sacred pieces composed by Verdi when he was 80 years old.

Also on the program will be Mozart's "Solo Cantata" with Barbara Rogers as soprano and James Harris as accompanist.

New Computing Center Receives IMB Computer

By JIM MILLER

Florida State University is now renting an electronic computer to be used for research and education. The IBM 650 Computer is housed in the School of Business Mr. Robert Desjardins, head of the FSU Computing Ceoter, is aided by Dr. H. C. Griffith and four assistants.

The 650 Computer is made available under the IBM Educational Discount Program. Desjardins said, "International Business Machines pays 60 per cent of the Computer's cost while FSU pays the remaining 40 per cent." The quarter of a million dollar machine is rented by FSU for $4,000 a month.

USED FOR RESEARCH

Robert Desjardins explained FSU's responsibilities under the Discount Program. "In return for the macbine we are to use 50 per cent of our day time staff for research and educataion. We are to teach courses involving the operation of the 650 Machine."

"The computer is available for any kind of research that anyone wants done," said Desjardins. The 650 computer has been especially used for research in chemistry, biology, geology, physics, and meteorology. The computer can make 78,000 additions a minute. This explains its usefulness for research which involves mathematics. The machine is also used for statistical work like that of FSU's testing service.

3 YEARS RENT

Any member of the faculty or any graduate student is welcome to the use of the computer. It is also available to persons doing research outside the university. "There is no charge for the machine's use, except for people doing contract research," added Desjardins

"The present plan is to keep the 650 Computer for three years," Desjardins said. FSU then bopes to get ao IBM computer of the 700 series. To get this "Million Dollar Machine" FSU will have to construct a special computing center. The IBM of the 700 series is twenty times faster than the 650.

Museum Has Medicine Show

Primitive Medicine and the plants used in primitive days are now oo display at Florida State University's museum in the upper level of the Seminole Club.

Whether or not the "Witcb Doctor" was as expert on love as the song would lead us to believe, he did pretty well wheo it came to finding berbs to treat the sick among primitive people.

Maoy of the plants he used such as eucalyptus, curare and quinioe, are included in the display on Primitive Medicine

"Wherever wild plants existed in the world, primitive man discovered and used their properties," said George Milton, summer curator of the Museum

MEDICINE MAN'S TOOLS

The Peyote plant wbicb is displayed with the medicine man's tools of bis trade — rattle, wand and iron drum, used in the Peyote ceremony of the Plains Indians, now is used by psychiatrists to treat certaio mental diseases

"Much of primitive medicine is superstition. But even Shamanistic (witcb doctor) treatment had something to recommend it. A believing patieot got from the medicine mao the mental reassurance that often got results" was the caption beneath a Cherokee medicioe man's mask.

The exhibit will be up until October 15.

Nurses Hold Workshop Here

A Workshop for Industrial Nurses is now in season here at FSU. About 25 registered nurses who practice in industry or commerce in Florida had arrived for the two week workshop.

During the two-week workshop, the nurses will study principles of industrial nursing, occupational injuries and diseases, accident prevention, plaot sanitation, bealth education, sigbt and bearing conservation, rehabilitation, reports and records and community resources.

Consultants for the workshop are: Miss Katherine Lembright, industrial nurse consultant with the American Nurses Association, New York; Miss B Setviualytnl, New York, Miss Betty Sullivan, Occupational Health Program, nurse consultant, United States Public Health Service; and Miss Ruth Kahl, ertired, nurse consultant, U. S. P. H. S.

Flambeau Photo

INSTALLING AND CHECKING—The new IBM machines and computers re installed in the School of Business require much trained maintenance Here DesJardins, Lee Tryon and Ralph Richards are operating the electric brains

Flambeau Photo

THE ART MUSEUM, located above the Seminole Club, contributes both ent ment and culture to the University Here, two Summer Music camp st costumes from Florida's Seminole tribe The youths are John Rothchild and Smith.

Campers Give Final Concert

Florida State University's summer Music Camp will wind up its five-week session bere with a concert tooight at 7:30 in Westcott auditorium.

This concert will include selections presented by all organizations of the camp The public is invited to attend according to George Booker, associated director of the camp

The summer Music Camp Orchestra, under the baton of Robert Sedore, will present numbers from the works of Bacb, Tschaikovsky and Handel. Also on the program will be a twirliog review, directed by Donna Kozla, and selections by the Gold Band, conducted by Oliver Hobbs and the Garnet Band, conducted by Manley R. Whitcomb

Awards for outstanding accomplishments in musicianship, citizenship and diplomas will be presented by Dean K O. Kuersteiner of the School of Music, Owen Sellers and Booker. The program will end with the summer Music Camp theme song, "Suwannee".

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"In The Student Center"

'57 Football In Review (Story Page 3)

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLV, No. 5 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, July 25, 1958

FSU Nuclear Accelerator (Story Page 4)

Dr .Werner A. Baum Is Grad School Dean

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Dr. Carothers Associate Faculty Dean

Appointed At Control Board Session Today

Special Release To The Flambeau

The appointment of Dr Werner A. Baum as dean of the Graduate School at Florida State University and of Dr Milton W Carothers as associate dean of the faculties as of Sept. 1 1958, was announced by President Robert M Strozier today.

Dr Carothers has been dean of the Graduate School since January, 1957, a few months before Florida State College for Women became Florida State University. Dr Baum for the past year has been director of university research and prior to that was head of the department of meteorology

Strozier said of the two appointments: "Each man has particular talents for his new assignment. Dr. Carothers has won esteem and confidence in the 15 years he has been associated with the University This experience will be invaluable in assisting the various schools in constantly improving their standards As associate dean to Charles Davis, Dr. Carothers' administrative work will make it possible to devote a large portion of his time to special projects, particularly as they relate to foundations

RESEARCH DIRECTOR

"Dr. Baum is one of the best meteorologists in the country His academic leadership as head of a distinguished department and his work as Director of Research make him an ideal choice for the Graduate School deanship "

Dr. Baum takes over a graduate program in which about 1,000 students are enrolled In the past several years FSU has granted about 150 doctor's degrees and many hundreds of master's degrees. Most of the research, for which FSU receives about $1,200,000 in outside funds yearly, is done by graduate students

Dr Carothers, a native of Newbern, Ala., has been with Florida State University since 1943 when he became registrar of Florida State College for Women. When an overload of GI applicants at the University of Florida was admitted here in the fall of 1946 he became director of the Tallahassee Branch of UF

PAST PRINCIPAL

Prior to his service with FSU Dr Carothers served as principal of the Selma, Ala High School and of H B Plant High in Tampa and was supervising principal of Tampa public schools and director of instruction for Hillsborough county schools In 1937 he became director of the Division of Instruction for the State Department of Education, a position he held until coming to the FSU faculty

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama in 1919 and continued his studies at George Peabody College for Teachers and at Columbia University, where he received his master's degree in 1927 and his doctor of education degree in 1941

NATIVE OF GERMANY

Dr Baum, a native of Giessen, Germany, has been a member of the faculty for nine years He came here in July, 1949, as associate professor of meteorology and head of the department. In 1955 one-fifth of the master's degrees in meteorology in the United States were graduated by FSU.

Before coming here Dr Baum was assistant professor and research associate at the University of Maryland and instructor and research assistant at the University of Chicago He has been editor-in-chief of the Journal of Meteorology since 1948 and has contributed to numerous scientific periodicals and books and to the Encyclopaedia Britanica He is the author of **Russian-English Dictionary of Meteorological Terms and Expressions.**

Dr Baum obtained his bachelor's degree and master's degree, in mathematics and meteorology respectively, at the University of Chicago in 1943 and 1944 His Ph D. degree in metorology was obtained at the University of Colorado in 1948.

Special Photo By: Jim Martin

DR. WERNER A. BAUM
Graduate School Dean

DR. MILTON CAROTHERS
Assoc. Dean of Faculties

Sociology Head Gets Fulbright To U Of Delhi

Dr Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the Sociology Department at Florida State University, leaves this week for a six-month assignment as a Fulbright research scholar at the University of Delhi.

The sociologist has just returned from another trip abroad, as a delegate to the World Family Congress in Paris. The international situation meanwhile has caused a hasty revision of his itinerary.

He and Mrs. Nimkoff were scheduled to go to Delhi by way of Iraq but the revolution there has cancelled this stop. In India he will do research on the impact of urbanization and industrialization on the Hindu joint family system.

At Paris the FSU faculty member gave the opening speech at the plenary session of the World Family Congress, attended by more than 500 delegates from some 60 nations representing organizations which are members of the International Union of Family Organizations.

Present for the nine-day conference were cabinet ministers of the family from a dozen nations, representatives of such groups as the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and of the American Sociological Society of which Dr. Nimkoff was delegate

The sociologist will return to his faculty post next February to begin the spring semester at FSU

Former Pupil Finds Campus Has Changed

By MARGUERITE ROGERS

Coming back to Summer School on this campus after an absence of twelve years gave me a feeling comparable to that of Rip Van Winkle awakening from his long nap.

Driving into the front gate again, I had the sensation of coming back home. The change in name only over the front gate seemed to have made little difference in the general appearance "This is Westcott," I told my husband, "and there is the Education Building where most of my classes will be, with the Demonstration School down behind it. Bryan Hall looks just the same, and there is the library that was new when I was a freshman. Here is Landis where I stayed the last time I was here. Everything seems just the same!"

Ah, Rip, famous last words! Monday morning I was to find out just how wrong I was. The post office was not on the first floor of Westcott as I remembered No, it is in the Student Center. Where was that? Oh?

TO THE WEST

There used to be no part of the college in that direction past the Gym except gardens, tennis courts and pastures. Setting out on a tour of discovery I found the new Library, Conradi Building the Business School, and finally the Student Center. When first I saw it, the cafeteria looked like a large club room (some friends likened it to a Night Club!)

Further on I found the School of Education, with West Hall looming beyond, but I wasn't up to walking over for a closer look. I had seen enough to realize that time had not stood still here.

In the days following I was to marvel over Cawthon and Florida Halls, and the Music and Home Ec Buildings—all air conditioned! Carrying a sweater became a habit, along with the raincoat and umbrella which were always necessary here

But inside the Women's Gym everything appears just the same, even the old cotton-knit bathing suits! The only difference is that now there are men and children going into the pool, too and the girls no longer dash about in "angel robes" after shedding their wet suits.

Ah, the golden age of progress!

FSU Now Member Of National Group

President Robert M. Strozier announced that Florida State University has become a member of the National Association of State Universities.

An invitation to join the association was extended by the organization at its 63rd annual meeting in New York City last month, the FSU president said.

The association brings together each May the presidents of 52 universities over the country to discuss problems in the development of publicly supported higher education.

Flambeau Photo By: Tom Maida

"JUST A-LOOKIN' FOR A HOME"—Workmen put the finishing touches on the wings of the new Education Building. After many long years of separated operations, the school is now located under one roof.

435 Apply For August Degrees

A total of 435 applications have been made for graduation thus far this summer, according to the Registrar's office

These figures include 212 applications for Bachelors, 202 for Masters, and 21 for Doctors degrees. Application for Bachelors thus far by schools is as follows: Nursing 7; Business 48, Journalism 5, Public Administration 9, Social Welfare 5, Library 1; Music 4, Home Economics 4; Education 55; and College of Arts and Sciences 74

Graduation exercises are to take place Saturday, August 9, at 3 p m in Westcott Auditorium. All applications and other arrangements for graduation should be made by today.

New Off-Campus Food Establishment Open For Business

The Royal Burger Drive-In, 690 W. Tennessee St across from Senior Hall, opened last Friday. The grand opening will be held in a couple of weeks, according to the manager Robert C. Ledwig

This new drive-in, located conveniently near campus, specializes in fast service. It is self-service with modern equipment to enhance fast service. There is also a screened patio for a relaxed atmosphere.

In the food line, the Royal Burger specializes in broasted chicken and broiled hamburgers.

Was Thirteen

School Of Education Now Under One Roof

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

One year ago, Florida State University's School of Education was housed in 13 different buildings, plus two physical education departments and the University School in their own individual buildings. In May, the Education School was moved into its new building located between the Geology center and West Hall.

Architecture for FSU is under the direction of the University architect, Mr. Guy Fulton, and the Board of Control. Contracts are let only to Florida building firms.

In designing the building, the education faculty divided into 20 committees and each helped design his own department in collaboration with the construction firm of Smith, McCandless & Hamlin of Clearwater. Decorations, interior coloring and furniture choices were under the direction of Ivan Johnson, head of Art Education Department Construction, decorations, furniture and equipment cost $1,280,000

NEW WINGS

The building is divided into a central section and two wings still under construction. The Industrial Arts wing on the west end will house equipment to teach varied metal work and the east wing will house a large lecture room and offices. Altogether, there will be 67 offices, 27 classrooms, five seminars, a lecture room, lounge and curriculum library.

The complete building is air-conditioned. "By virtue of the building being air-conditioned, the length of classes and scholarship, in general, will be greatly enhanced," said Dean Mode L. Stone, head of the School of Education

On the ground floor is located the child-development center, the constructive design division of Art Education, class rooms and offices. Second floor houses a large testing center, the main lounge and kitchen where coffee is sold to raise money for scholarship funds Health Education is on third and the library and offices on fourth floors.

"We hope the maintenance and upkeep of our new education building will be an example for Florida schools to tend toward in the future," said Dean Stone.

"The building isn't completely furnished, nor is the elevator in yet, but we hope for a formal opening in October," said Dean Stone.

The old education building, facing Westcott, is being revamped and will house the School of Psychology.

With Special Broadcasts

Dr. Dohnanyi To Be Honored Sunday, On His 81st Birthday

By JEAN SUE BRUBAKER
Flambeau Feature Editor

The name of Dr. Ernst Von Dohnanyi, one of the world's greatest living composers and pianists, is known wherever great music is enjoyed. He is, perhaps, the most distinguished member of the FSU faculty.

Sunday will be Dr. Dohnanyi's eighty-first birthday. He will celebrate the occasion with a group of friends at the home of a fellow faculty-member, Polish composer-pianist Franciszek Zachara. It was Zachara who, on another birthday, wrote his "Variations on Happy Birthday," a take-off on Dohnanyi's popular classic "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme."

As always, Dr. Dohnanyi will be honored by special broadcasts all over the world. WFSU-FM will join these stations with an hour-long program of his music at 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

The composer was born and lived most of his life in Hungary, where he shared many of the crises of that troubled country during the two world wars. His first visit to the United States came in 1900, when he toured with the Boston Symphony. He played in Carnegie Hall, Boston, Providence, and other cities throughout the nation. He won universal acclaim wherever he went.

In 1948 he made another tour which brought him offers of teaching positions at three American universities. Of these he chose FSU, and has remained here ever since.

UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE

Dr. Dohnanyi's reminiscences of earlier birthday celebrations reveal many of the "ups and downs" of his life.

On his 60th birthday, in 1937, Hungarian officials declared a festival in his honor. One of the events was a banquet in Budapest

(Continued On Page 4)

TO BE HONORED ON SPECIAL BROADCASTS—Celebrating his 81st birthday on Sunday, July 27, FSU's Ernst von Dohnanyi will be honored by special world-wide programs playing his many compositions and arrangements.

'Moby Dick'

One of America's greatest novels, Herman Melville's **Moby Dick**, appears on the screen this week in the campus movie series. The two hour film, which stars Gregory Peck will be shown tonight at 8 p.m in Westcott Auditorium.

AF Cadet Harpe Is Outstanding At ROTC Camp

Cadet Winfield S. Harpe, a regular student here, was selected as the Outstanding Cadet at the Turner Air Force Base, Georgia, AFROTC Summer Camp.

He was awarded the AFROTC Commandant's Trophy. This honor was won over 231 cadets from 49 universities covering the eastern portion of the United States. His home is in Cedartown, Georgia.

Each cadet in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program must go to an assigned summer camp before he becomes eligible for the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant. The AFROTC program, carried on in 180 colleges throughout the U.S. today, provides the Air Force with over 80 per cent of its officers.

Cadet Harpe will be a senior at FSU this fall and has been designated as a Distinguished Air Force Cadet because of his high academic and ROTC standing. Harpe is majoring in economics.

By Dr. Hunt

MacLeish's 'J. B.' Reviewed At Hour

Archibald MacLeish's, "J. B." was reviewed by Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt, professor of English, Wednesday afternoon in Longmire Lounge at Florida State University.

"While still an undergraduate at Yale, MacLeish began his long career of writing poetry. But after finishing Harvard Law school, he found he was more lawyer than poet. MacLeish has worked on the editorial staff of "Fortune Magazine," worked in the Library of Congress, served as Assistant Secretary of War and as a UNESCO delegate. It was in this latter capacity that he spoke on FSU's campus in 1949," said Dr. Kellogg. In the literary field, MacLeish has won two Pulitzer Prizes.

MODERN BIBLICAL

"J. B." is a modernization of the Biblical story of Job. It was easy for the prosperous Job to love God, Satan puts the question of whether this love would last if all he had was destroyed. Job withstands the test of his children, servants and flocks being destroyed, plus the ultimate test of his body being covered with boils. His wife pleads with him to, "Curse the Lord and die," but Job only begs for death. Job asks God for a direct appearance and repents He is then restored to prosperity.

"MacLeish's interpretation preserves some of the actual conversion But he is more interested in J. B.'s reaction rather than God's," said Dr. Kellogg.

CIRCUS SETTING

The setting is in an old circus tent where two retired performers don masks representing Satan, or evil, and good. They observe the modern J.B and his family, while acting as moderators. After the trial put forth by Satan, J. B. consoles his wife by saying, "We don't deserve this world; it's too wonderful for us. To be—become—and end are beautiful. We have the choice of either to live and die or curse God and die" So J. B repeats the words, "I abhor myself and repent" Thus is he restored his possessions.

"J. B." seems to put forth the question, who is hero — God or J. B." said Dr. Kellogg.

Dr. J. Paul Stoakes will review Stringfellow Barr's "Purely Academic" Wednesday in Longmire Hall at 4 30 P M.

Grant Received On Child Study

With the aid of a $1400 grant from the U. S Office of Education, Florida State University psychologists will conduct a four - month study of migrant children and how they are dealt with in the school system.

Dr. Walter D. Smith, associate professor of psychology, and Dr John A. Demming, assistant professor, will conduct the study.

Only 2 Days Left For Entrance Test

New applicants for admission to Florida State University next fall have only two days left on which to take the necessary qualifying examinations, the registrar's office reported today

Assistant Registrar Willis Caldwell said graduate and transfer students must take their tests Thursday, Aug 7 or 14 Freshmen have tests scheduled Friday, Aug 8 and Aug 22

The tests for graduates is the Miller analogies test and that for transfers is the college level ACE test. Freshmen must take the Florida 12th grade test.

$13,948 AEC Fund Given On Research In Chemistry Labs

A new grant of $13,948 from the Atomic Energy Commission was drawn by Florida State University's chemistry laboratories as a result of their study of rare earths and of new elements known as actinides.

The research is under the direction of Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, assistant professor of chemistry and a co-discoverer of one of the new elements, mendelevium.

The grant is for an additional year of research. The AEC already has supported a year of work on the study here

Three graduate students and two undergraduates are assisting the chemist with the research.

Band Name Held

'ALL EYES ON FSNew' HOMECOMING THEME

By LYN FITZPATRICK
Flambeau Staff Writer

The band for the 1958 Homecoming Dance has been selected and has accepted, according to Miss Marie Williams, Social Director. The name of the band will be announced in an early issue of the **Flambeau** this Fall.

Homecoming this year will be Saturday, November 1. Our football opponent will be Tampa University. The theme, as selected by a committee of students and faculty members, is "All Eyes on FSNew "

Last year more than 4 000 people attended the dance in the "cool" Men's Gym. Miss Williams said that the gym will be **heated** this year She declined to give the name of the band that has been obtained, but she said it will be a well known orchestra. She also commented that it would represent something of a cross between Stan Kenton, who played here last year, and Sammy Kaye

SIMILAR THIS YEAR

The activities for this year's Homecoming will not vary from those of last year according to present plans. There will be the usual parade Friday afternoon and Pow Wow Friday night. Miss Williams said that the same number of dignitaries who attended the events last year can be expected this year

Last year's rules of expenditure will hold again this year on float entries, not more than $50 should be spent on any one float. This does not include the cost of truck rental or the hiring of a driver

As last year fraternities and sororities may go together on a float

Dr. Lewis M. Killian is general chairman of this year's Homecoming events

★ ★ Flambeau Editorials ★ ★

Trua fortituda I taka to ba tha quiet possassion of a man's salf, and an undisturbed doing his duty, whatever evil besets or danger lies in his way.
John Locke

'Bermuda Ban' Understood

Strains of "Jennie Lee" and the sight of short shorts furnished by high school eampers this summer hava accomplished one thing—insight on the part of many univarsty students.

From both men and women has come approval of tha "Bermuda Ban". At long last the office of the Dean of Woman has gotten the point across, though we're sure that the method used was unintentional.

Many of the high school campers have ehosan to ignora tha regulations of attire pertaining to women on campus. Shorts have appeared on Landis green, in tha Student Cantar, and evan downtown. Tha high school girls just don't seem to care what rules they braak, as long as they get away with it.

And thay don't seem to realiza that they are on tha campus of Florida Stata University, an institute that is proud of its young ladies. Visitors can easily mistaka the campers for ragular students: hence the concern over their appearance.

Campus men and women who previously couldn't understand why shorts and other sports apparel wera banned have been provided with a curious insight. Most of the woman are indignant when thay spot a pair of shorts in places where they had previously seen no reason for tha rulas banning them. Man, while admiring the attractive lags undarneath, also add overtones of discontent at "what the university is coming to during the summer."

While wa thank tha campers for their demonstration of why tha regulations must prevail, we do hope that thair negative modeling days will come to a speedy close.

Some of the math campers have also provided an interasting example. From 5-7 evary night tha Student Center has been filled with tha repeated strains of "Jennie Lee", sometimes as much as fiva or six times in succassion.

Psychology majors have come up with the interesting theory that here is a living exampla of juvanile rebellion. The boys are taking out their "frustrations" via the juke box. Knowing that the noise bothers anyone older than thamselves during dinner, thay obtain anormous delight from constantly annoying everyone else.

Through some of the experiences hava bean frustrating, the high school campers have truly added to our own education this summer!

National 'Right To Work'?

If you want to keep your job, you'll hava to pay us for it. Giva us a portion of your paycheck aach week and we won't bother you.

In this great American democracy, this is a perfectly lagal and quita common operation. The only thing that evan threatans this marvalous practica is thosa contemptuous right-to-work laws that would allow our free American laborers to get away without paying us.

It all works vary nicely: a man gets a job in a unon shop, he pays tha union for tha privilaga of working thare and ha avan gets the opportunity to strike when the union tells him to. It's in complata harmony with our wonderful damocratic principla that a man has tha right to work for anyone who desires to amploy him. And if the union dasires to take a cut of his wages, what's wrong with that?

After all, if tha unions couldn't force all tha workers to become mambers, many of the workers who are satisfied with their jobs wouldn't join at all. If the labor unions ara to be powerful, we can't afford to allow a man to decide for himself whether or not he wishes to join; he must be forced to join.

That's what these right-to-work laws would do: lat a man decida for himself. But laborers don't know what's good for themselvas; WE hava to tell them.

Some ill-informed an undemocratic people are even advocating a national right-to-work law. They aren't satisfied to invada upon the rights of tha unions in just a few states. Now thay would persecuta the unions nationwida.

Iraq—State Of Confusion

By ALLAN HEAD

Mamo to Ravolutionaries: Bury tha opposition, Be popular at home. Consolidate externally, Play it cool.

Almost overnight, laaders of the Iraql ravolt hava ceased to be communist plotters, bloody-handed murdarers.

Senator Russell has called for direct U. S.-Iraq talks. The State Department is "sounding out" Baghdad Pact members on recognition of tha new ragime.

Iraq oil supplies are vital to tha West. Prior to tha coup, we controlled access to this oil through political control of Iraq's ruling clique. The formar government not only was responsiva to British suggestions, it tried to guess what the British would like—and do it befora being askad.

It was not so sensitiva, unfortunately, to demands of its own people.

News of its fall was a shock to London and Washington. Our laaders reacted as Czar Alaxander I did whan he saw beloved fellow monarchs being unseated by tha peasants

But counter-revolution has a nasty sound in the 20th cantury. And our intelligence was in the dark as to what the naw Iraq governmant might mean.

We wanted to ge over there—to seize any opportunity for rastoring tha status quo—but we weren't prepared to rush into Iraq blindfolded.

We also ware concerned about possible effects of the Iraq coup in Labanon and Trans-Jordan, the last two Mideast countries where our political control still holds.

That this was not tha main objectiva, however, is shown by tha immediacy of our reaction—and its strength.

Prior to the Iraq coup, Lebanon President Chamoun had asked for U. S. troops. His local opposition was undarlining its campaign with traditional Arab political measures—strikes and bombs.

Tha violence was on a small scale, was contained by tha army, and was axpected largaly to disappear following this week's elections. The U. S. made sounds in the U. N., but sent no troops.

Then came tha Iraq coup. And countarrevolution a third of the way around tha world requires a beachhead or forward staging area. The U. S. suddenly answered Chamoun's request—with over 9,000 of America's toughest fighting men and mountains of supplias.

One wonders if Chamoun was surprised. His parliament was, certainly.

At that point the dust began to settle in Iraq. To our chagrin, we found no counter-revolution to sponsor. If wa went in, it would be pure aggression.

Wa couldn't restora the formar elique; they were safely buried.

We hopefully spread reports of popular dissatisfaction, of loyal army troops marching on Baghdad from the north. But the Iraqui people and army were happy with the new ragime.

We ware not able to keep the new govarnment isolated; it won quick recognition from the Soviet Union and alligned itself with the UAR.

At the same time. Iraq's laaders skillfully walked the neutral tightrope—thay "played it cool." Thay protected Westernars in Baghdad, vowed friandship to tha West, promised oil to Europe, sent a delagate to the UN.

Wa stopped — and started wondering how to get the troops back homa.

The Summer Flambeau

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"I Think I'm Beginning To Feel A Sense Of Urgency"

CALIFORNIA PRIMARY VOTE
DEM.
REPUB.
ADMINISTRATION
SCHOOLS
WELFARE
SPUTNIKS
MISSILES
MIDDLE EAST
RECESSION
LATIN AMERICA
HERBLOCK

Staff Writer Finds That Iraq Student Is Surprised

By LYN FITZPATRICK

Last week's Iraq coup came as no less of a surprise to the people of Iraq than it did to the rest of the world. An exchange student on this campus whose home is in Baghdad said that letters from her home before the coup gava no indication that anything was about to happen.

Was this revolution the results of outside—meaning communist—influence, a discontent with the rule of King Faisal, or a result of the rising spirit of Arab nationalism? The last of these generalizations is probably the most prevelant, but the other two are not to be disregarded. In 1941, during World War II, the people of Iraq rose in a similar rebellion against the royal government. This revolt was quickly put down, however, by the British army.

Whether or not communist influence had anything to do with this revolt is difficult to ascertain since no valid information has come out of Iraq since the day of the coup, July 14. It cannot even be said with any eertainty that Nasser and his forces had any direct influence on the revolt. It can, however, be assumed that he did. On the basis of this assumption, and on the basis of Nasser's actions in the last week it eould be said that there was possibly some communist influence involved in the coup. It is doubtful that this influence was direct, however.

Nasser is a powerful figure in the Arab world. His efforts to bring the Arab world together cannot be condemned. The United States has not attempted to condemn this idea, but it has condemned the method Nasser has used How could America find fault with a people attempting to institute the form of government which they think could best serve them? This is, after all, one of the principlea upon whieh the American form of government is based.

No one except the Arab people can possibly underetand the problems which face them and how these problems can best be solved. They realize that they cannot handle all the problems themselves so they look for outside help. The only help that has been forthcoming thus far has been from Russia If America had any hope left of winning the favor of the Arab world, this hope was lost with the sending of forces to Lebanon.

Philosopher Would Profit From History Lesson

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TOTHE EDITOR:

World War III? Maybe. On first contemplation it seems thrilling and exciting in a world where frontiers and adventurs are nearly obliterated. Yet, the next thought brings hesitancy . . . fear of a world crumbling at our feet and the very real thought of death!

We, of my generation, seemed to have been born under an evil omen. Our childhood was spent in a tense happiness while our fathers went off to war. Following the close of the war, we grew up in an age that seemed to be always racing, racing, racing. As peace began to settle over us and life held a promise of acquiring the material things of value, a milestone-less life with kids playing on the parlor rug, and spiritualism so engulfing as to make life complete.

This intermission batwsen peace and our next war was brief. Yet its sweet taste aroused an insatiable appetite, so again we wers off to war to find the happiness that had been so rudely taken from us For what we held dear we would fight, whether it be for ourselves or others. Born in a time of destruction and need, one chief characteristic of ours has been sharing: after all, who knows if we'll even need what we've got tomorrow—we learn to live only a day at a time, gambling with Fate for every extra hour

In this second war of our generation, we tried too hard to find a lasting peace. Instead, we created enemies where we would have friends, unrest where we would have stillness and frustration where we would have a future to seek

By this time we had resigned ourselves to a life of searching, dreaming and just existing Understanding us is impossible for there must be reason for understanding and my generation has no reason Yes, this world must hold answers, but not for us.

So it seems, now we stand on the verge of another war. This one threatens not only us but our sympathizing parents as well. Shall they watch us exit as we came — seeking happiness and finding meaning only in the fevered pitch of war and excitement.

To some, Death is frightening. Yet, we seek it, relish it and welcome its coming In it, only, will we be gathered to something to which we can cling

So war, come. We dedicate our lives to you. Through you, we shall find a new way—either an opening to live for life itself, or the ever caressing sweet peace of eternity.

Inchoate

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Look through your history book again, friend. This isn't so terribly different from the state that the world has always been in—the degree just varies. If this brings no conclusion, we underatand that there's an ever increasing demand for suicide pilots.

ANYONE CAN BE A 'QUITTER' AND DROP!
WHY NOT STICK IT OUT AND FLUNK?

"TO SUMMARIZE YOUR PREPARED STATEMENT THEN— YOU'D LIKE YOUR GRADE RAISED TO A 'D'?"

Pornography

TO THE EDITOR:

How can pornography present a problem associated with graduation from this institute of higher learning?

It does for me as an adult undergraduate. My family, including my 12 year old son, has a real interest in my pending graduation ceremony and fully expects to attend. I would especially like my son to be there as part of a continuing effort on my part to condition him to the idea of carrying his own education on through the university level.

My problem is to fit the crude, obscene, juvenile and omnipresent "art and poetry" that adorns the walls of the men's restrooms of the campus into a concept of culture and higher education. I am not naive enough to believe that he is not otherwise exposed to such degradation.

He encounters this in bus stations and other facilities open to all social classes. He has asked questions about the subject and I have explained that the unfortunates who originate this trash can't help themselves; that they lack education and basic cultural guidance.

It would be difficult for a clean-up program to remove this sediment as fast as the maladjusted juvenile mind can replace it; however, there seems to be no effort along this line at FSU. Perhaps the janitors have given up in disgust.

Meanwhile, I have a problem.

Dava Mellish

Guest Column

Dangerously Misinform[ed]

By DR. HARRY F. BRUBAKER

During the first ten years or so of my professional life I used to quote one of my mentors in the field of geography, Professor Cressey of Syracuse University, as observing that there are no experts on tha Soviet Union: only people with various degrees of ignorance. In the last ten years or so I have concluded that the situation is much worse than Dr. Cressey's little pleasantry indicates: there are few peopls who are not dangerously misinformed about the Soviet Union.

Ignorance is a very eommon state, and not at all objectionable. Most of us are ignorant about some things. From tha standpoint of a teacher, student ignorance when combined with euriosity, is a very desirable trait: it makes his work pleasurable and easy. Widespread misinformation, however, is a teacher's nightmare. Students who know things that aren't so are very difficult people, as nothing is so hard to change as a mind made up: evidence is a weak weapon against a fondly held belief. Worst of all are those people who simultaneously hold two violently contradictory sets of beliefs in water-tight compartments and are reluctant to give up either set.

I present a short list of soma of the persistent contradictions making up the general student knowledge of the Soviet Union over the years.

1. The Soviet Union is an authoritarian communist state, and hence has the worst possibls kind of government, and it is much more efficient than democracy.

2 Its economie system is unworkable: it consistently fails to reach the goals of its five-year plens, and its productivity is outpacing the West.

3. It is some fifty years behind the United States in davelopment, end it poses a serious threat to the West through economic competition.

4 Wages are equal for all workers, and extremes of income are greater than those of laborers in the United States.

5. Diets are extremely poor, and Russians are tremendous eaters and drinkers.

6 Its educational system is suthoritarian and abhorrent in American ideals, and we should emulate it.

7 Its educational system produces half-educated people who are winning diplomatic vietories over American represen[ta]tives in the neutral parts of [the] world.

8. Its scientists are not f[ree] to seek truths, but must tem[per] their findings to agree [with] Marxist dogma, and their s[ci]entific achievements so far s[ur]pass ours as to be frighten[ing].

9 The Russians make [a] mania of secrecy and we ca[n't] really find out about th[eir] achievements, and their sci[en]tific journals contain all [we] need to know if we would t[ake] the trouble to translate the[m].

10. Many of its people a[nd] some of its constituent rep[ub]lics are in a state of incipi[ent] revolt which we should enco[ur]age, and through their bl[ind] patriotism and fear they [will] support Mother Russie to [the] death.

Such misinformation is [not] limited to students: it is in [the] public domain and availabl[e to] all. In spite of the suppos[edly] efficient German and Un[ited] States intelligence services [the] performances of the Soviet [Un]ion in World War II surpr[ised] both countries: they didn't k[now] what the Soviet was like. T[he] German High Command pro[ved] ignorant of the most fundam[en]tal and elementary facts ab[out] the Soviet Union, end an Am[er]ican general was quoted at [the] time of the German attack [as] saying that the Soviet would[n't] last six weeks.

There are rational expla[na]tions for soma of this confus[ion]. Before 1940 and since 1945 a[ny] derogatory information abo[ut] the Soviet was acceptable a[nd] anything commendatory w[as] propaganda and probebly s[ub]versize, while between 1941 a[nd] 1944 adulation of the Soviet w[as] rampant. Much of the world m[ay] have been induiging in the da[n]gerous pastime of believing w[hat] they wanted to belisve.

A curious aspect of th[ese] paradoxes is that many of th[eir] components are or have b[een] true at some time within [the] last generation, but they m[ust] be accompanied by datelines a[nd] a knowledge of sequences Ge[og]raphers are dedieated to try [to] understand (1) the attribu[tes] of place (2) under what circu[m]stances they developed (3) t[he] meaning and consequences a[nd] (4) what attributes and pol[icies] we should adopt as e resul[t of] this knowledge. The Soviet Un[ion] is a sood candidate for su[ch] an investigation, even if it [res]ults only in bringing your pr[ej]udices up to date.

If So, What Will You Do?

By MYGNON CHAMPION

Silent clusters of people gather around the radio. No one speeks; no one needs to. They each share the same thought and each face bears the same solemn expression.

Then the news is over, but no one moves. Finally someone asks the question that everyons is thinking, "Will we go to war?"

Living in a peninsula state, we are susceptible from the sea as well as from the air. The Soviet Union now has 275 submarines, more than twice as many as the U. S., and m[ore] than half of them are l[ong] range. Yet, we lie complacen[t] on our backs, unprepared a[nd] unconcerned Meanwhile, the So[]viet bear stockpiles more pla[nes], more submarines, more bom[bs], more missiles.

More than ever before, v[olun]teers are desperately needed [in] Civil Defense. They are need[ed] in every capacity: first aid, f[ire] fighting, child care, transpo[rta]tion, auxiliary policemen, reg[is]tration, feeding, home nurs[ing] and many more. There's a pla[ce] for everyone.

Once Over Lightly

For Shame On You!

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

Tallahasses is at war! Thousands are dying each day, and the mortality rate is rising. The situation is becoming mors eritical as the embittered people of this city become more callous and careless in their wanton massassassinations.

We, of the class Mammalis, species Homo Sapien, are living under terrorist conditions, the object of our terror being a member of the family Blattidae, order Orthoptera, known as the Croton bug or, more commonly the Blatella sermanica. The Cockroach!

Webster refers to the Croton bug as "a small winged cockroach, common round hot-water pipes" He doesn't mention cold-water pipes, bureau drawers, underneath pillows, in shoes, or ceilings, between sandwiches, or flavoring cold drinks.

Before going any further I must declare my stand on this weighty issue Having investigated the Cockroach point of view, I must admit these poor creatures are downtrodden (literally), misunderstood, and cute Yes, CUTE! Perhaps, while in a homicidal frenzy of stamping and crushing, you failed to look carefully at your victims. Little, virtually defenseless, essentially CUTE Croton bugs.

Let's take a test situation. There's a little Croton bus (Roach) crawling across the floor (actually, he's walking, but to give him a lower, more humble status in life, we say he's crawling). What's your first impulse? TO STOMP HIM! To crush out his very existence!

Why? Oh, sure, you're ready with a fistful of reasons and defenses, all of them basically selfish in nature. You say he's a pest, he eats your food, sleeps in your bed, makes a home of your home. Assuming those are your reasons, would you stomp one of your in-laws? A member of your family, or a guest? Of course not, that's not the American Way!

I hate to use a generalization such as The American Wey for an argument, but aren't you using generalizations to justify yourself? You stomp that one little Roach in the name of all Roaches, you claim they're ALL ba[d]. Shame on you! The only tr[ue] generalization is that "no generalization is true"

Let's take the Freudian ans[wer]. With each cockroach you kill, th[e] next one becomes a little eas[ier] to kill. The implications here a[re] obvious! First Cockroaches, th[en] maybugs, butterflys, mice k[it]tens, dogs, monkeys . and [who] know what comes next!

This logic is not so farfetch[ed] when one considers the bac[k]ground and motivations beh[ind] men such as Jack-the-ripper, a[nd] Machina Gun Kelley. Am I reac[h]ing you? You, the same pers[on] who, when it was convenient [for] you, used such adages as "[live] and let live," and "share a[nd] share alike!"

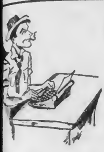
The little Chinese boy lear[ns] to live with and love his crick[et] which is, for him, "man's be[st] friend" If you must kill, the on[ly] possible justification for it [is] preservation for you and you[r] loved ones The Arabs eat grass-hoppers for food, the French the[ir] snails. No senseless killing there! French fried Cockroaches wit[h] catsup, why not?

Allow me, then, to appeal [to] your sense of humanity for a[nd] fraternity with, other creatures. The Croton bug, or Roach, know[s] no hate for you, feels no malice His life is simple and short. W[hy] must it be made shorter because of a blind enmity with selfish connotations? Are we a sadistic species, taking a perverted pleasure in stomping out a relatively easy-going, devil-may-care bug with an abdomen (like ours), a thorax (similar to some chests), and a head (not unlike many I've seen)?

Let's help these little fellows along, show them we practice what we preach and create a more genial and humane atmosphere. I am supervising a series of research experiments dedicated to a Better Way of Life for our Six-legged Contemporaries Any heart-given donations would carry with them a blessed hope in this time of trial and strife.

Just address your $ gifts [to] Me, c/o "Six, Not Two," The Golden Nugget, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Thank you.



From The Sports Desk

By Jack Peacock

HE AUTHORITIES SPEAK

.. Word Is Out! Street and Smith have published their ..otball Yearbook and according to these noted authorities, ..ok mighty good for the Seminoles
.. year they tagged FSU with a 3-7 pre-season prediction .. the season ended Tribe had notched a 4-6 record. This .. boys give them a 5-4-1 prediction . . . will it pan out? .. how you look at it, things are looking up for the ..

A FEW BLUE CHIPS

..y so favorable? I think that it is partly because of the .. Another reason would be the possibilities of the squad. .. Seminoles can look for added sparks from several top .. Men like Renn (all Florida '57), Ulmer (all Florida .. and Majors at quarterback (they are tied for the .. all-time single game pass attempt record—22 each).
..en there's linemen like Baggett, Graham, Bagnall and Mc- .. in the end slots two young Sophomores that looked mighty .. the Garnet and Gold game—Kavanaugh and Romeo.

OTHER NEWCOMERS SHINE

..er newcomers that are capable and will shine brightly .. confident) are men like Hinson, Swoszowski, Moran, .. Whitehead, Calhoun and many other hopefuls.
..ght in the middle of an academic struggle is Fred Pickard. ..ason Pickard set a new school record for the longest touch- .. from scrimmage at 80 yards. It is hoped that he will .. the Tribe's fold to give young sophomore Dink Lawrence ..eded help at the fullback slot.
.. things look mighty good for the Seminoles and when .. Tom Nugent calls his team together next month, we expect .. one of the best pre-season teams in a long time at FSU.

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Looking Back On '57

Tribe Views Future With High Hopes

(Editor's Note: In preparation for the coming football season we are running this recap of the 1957 football season. This story was prepared by J. Pierce Lehmbeck who is now a writer with the Associated Press in Oklahoma City, Okla.

By J. PIERCE LEHMBECK
Former Flambeau Sports Editor

On the opening play of the 1957 football season, Florida State halfback Bobby Renn moved around Furman's left flank and scooted 34 yards, untouched, for a touchdown.

But back up field a red flag dropped and Renn's brilliant run was of little more value than an unnecessary windsprint.

It was heartbreaking, true, but it was a thing Florida State football followers were to see throughout the year. And it was the kind of chemistry that would add up to a 4-6 record.

Here's the way it happened:

FLA. STATE 27, FURMAN 7

Renn's first touchdown was nullified but the Seminoles bounced back shortly afterwards to shove in the first of many scores which counted that night.

Renn sliced into the Purple Hurricane end zone from a yard out for the first one. Later he found end Bob Nellums alone in the end zone and placed a soft two-yard aerial in the big senior's hands.

Nellums got State's third touchdown, too, when he smothered a Furman fumble behind the goal line. The fourth score came when Ted Rodrique rifled a 33-yard pass to Clare Bagnall.

The score could have been much larger. The Seminoles rolled up a total of 459 yards offensively and ground out 19 first downs. Furman was held to 91 yards and only 4 first downs.

BC 20, FLA. STATE 7

Florida State's Football forces flew into Boston on a giant constellation that had the Seminoles thinking they'd seen the ultimate in aerial development.

But then they watched a Boston College quarterback with a gifted appendage weave an air demonstration second to none. Don Allard completed 12 of 18 passes for 147 yards.

And he had something to do with every Boston score.

It wasn't just one of those games where a quarterback sits back and heaves the homerun ball. Allard often would have a third and nine situation and he'd get 10 yards with a flick of his arm

And while the Seminoles were reeling under his accurate tosses, they were unable to get an offensive thrust underway until well into the final period when Rodrique unleased a 33-yard scoring heave to Ron Schomburger

The effects of this game were to be felt for some time.

Tackle Jerry Graham and quarterback Bobby Renn were injured and sidelined for Florida State's battle with Villanova the following week

VILLANOVA 21, FLA. STATE 7

Injuries or no, you'd get the impression Villanova did a heckuva job scouting the BC-State contest. The Mainliners used the same type strategy and hobbled the Seminoles, 21-7.

Only this time, the talented appendage that kept flicking those aggravating aerials belonged to Johnny Grazione. He completed four of eight for 90 yards—one for a 61-yard touchdown.

When he wasn't causing trouble with his passes, Grazione was making like a fullback and knocking off hunks on the ground.

Schomburger again scored the Seminole's lone touchdown when he moved in front of a 14-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Henderson.

There was an unusual thing about all this passing. During the entire 1956 season, the Seminoles had given up only two touchdowns through the air. With three games this year, State had given up five.

N. C. STATE 7, FLA. STATE 0

There are more ways than one to win a football game. Sometimes when you lose by the score, you come away feeling you've won a moral victory.

Rationalization, certainly, but in Florida State's 7-0 loss to North Carolina State's rapid Wolfpack, it was pretty effective. And the Seminoles were only slightly disappointed when the game was over.

The Wolfpack came into the contest a 14-point favorite, mostly because of a prestige-packed pair, Dick Hunter and Dick Christy. Christy won it when he caught a pass and romped 47 yards.

But for a long time, some people will insist the touchdown was an illegal one and the game should have been a tie. Photographers on the sidelines said Christy went out of bounds before he caught the pass.

But the loss went into the books and N. C. State went home still ranked 13th in the nation. Florida State took a look at a surprising sophomore guard named Al Ulmer and prepared to meet unbeaten Abilene Christian.

FLA. STATE 34, ABILENE 7

The 173-pound Ulmer was named Florida's lineman of the week for his rugged play against the 'Pack, and he was a part of a revamped lineup that crushed the Texans the following week.

For one thing, 208-pound end Bob Nellums became a fullback and scored twice, once on a 45-yard pass play. And Bobby Renn worked at quarterback like a magician.

Florida State had never beaten Abilene Christian before but the Texans were routed in this one. Florida State rolled up 448 yards in total offensive effort for an all-time school record.

Renn ran as well as he passed. He romped 52 yards for one FSU touchdown. Pappy Roeman streaked in from five yards out for the final score.

TWO STALWART VETERANS—All-Florida Guard Al Ulmer leads interference for charging Quarterback Joe Majors, an aerial ace that has tied Florida State's AllTime attempted pass record (22) in single game action (vs Auburn in 1957).

GUARD LEO BAGGETT

Abilene scored its lone touchdown when Joe Harber smashed across from the one.

Jerry Graham was the lineman honored by the state's sportswriters after this one. The 205-pound junior recovered two Abilene fumbles and was a tackling demon.

Which meant things were beginning to look very good for the Seminoles and they were able to carry a 2-3 record into their Homecoming clash with Virginia Tech.

FSU 20, VIRGINIA TECH 7

Tradition has it that you're supposed to win Homecoming games and Florida State has never lost one under Tom Nugent. The Virginia Tech game wasn't any different and State scored a 20-7 victory.

The Tribe struck three times before a capacity crowd on a beautiful sunny afternoon and each time there was a touch of drama to make the triumph even more pleasing

The first touchdown came when Schomburger legged it behind the Tech safety man to pull down Renn's aerial and romp 51 yards without being touched.

A little later, 225-pound senior tackle George Boyer scored the only touchdown of his college career when he broke through the line to pounce on a Tech fumble in the end zone.

And the most spectacular score came in the third period when little, 160-pound sophomore Fred Pickard slipped through tackle and galloped 80 yards—the longest run any State back has made from scrimmage.

The Virginians scored their lone touchdown in the second quarter when fullback Bobby Connor barreled into the Seminole end zone from a yard out.

The triumph gave the Seminoles a 3-3 season's record and began preparing for the superhuman effort they'd need to cope with a guy named Curci and the University of Miami.

MIAMI 40, FLORIDA STATE 13

Florida State mustered that super-human effort for half a football game. State moved to a 7-6 halftime lead and they faltered as Miami rolled up 34 points in the second half to win, 40-13.

A newspaper headline expressed it pretty good: "Seminoles Just Punched Out." And that came by the Tribe's own admittance.

Quarterback Bob Renn remarked, "We played 'em even without a first team the first half. But they had three first teams and they just kept throwing them at us. We punched out."

State scored the first time it got the ball when Bob Nellums leaped over a pile of Miami tacklers to fall into the end zone. Then Curci and crew came rambling back minutes later to make it a 7-6 game at halftime.

It was all Curci during the final half. Altogether, he completed 8 of 12 passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns and gained another 65 yards on the ground.

Florida State's lone score in the final period came when Joe Majors lofted a 47-yard pass to his roommate, Bill Kimber.

MISS. SOUTHERN 20
FLORIDA STATE 0

It's been said that when you play the big ones, quite often you'll feel the effects for a long time to come.

And Mississippi Southern took advantage of the situation when the Seminoles went into Hattiesburg the week after the Miami battle. Southern ground out a 20-0 triumph.

The Tribe just couldn't seem to get an offensive effort rolling that sweat-dripping November night

(Continued On Page 4)

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Flambeau Photo By: Tom Maida

ONE GAL AND ALL THOSE GUYS—Seaman Apprentice Jean Sue Brubaker has the edge on most Florida State Coeds as she is the only enlisted Wave in the local Naval Reserve unit.

FSU Coed

Only Enlisted Wave In Local Reserve

By LORA TWEEDLE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Seaman Apprentice—sounds like an unusual title for a girl? It belongs to Jean Sue Brubaker, a junior at Florida State University, who has the distinction of being the only coed member of the Tallahassee Naval Reserves.

Jean Sue joined the reserves about a year ago and according to her, she "loves it. The opportunities are unlimited, there's good pay, and you can go almost anywhere and do almost anything a woman can do in civilian life."

When the women are on active duty or at a summer camp they receive free clothes, medical expense, room and board, and regular pay. Also, when they are enroute to or from a reserve meeting, summer camp, or on active duty, they are covered by insurance.

In the reserve meetings Jean Sue attends classes to learn Navy techniques and does everything the men do, except to learn about guns. This is the only phase of the training where she differs from the males.

According to Jean Sue, she never did feel silly at these meetings even at the beginning. "Just a little lonesome" beina the only female around. At first the men were a "little surprised" but are very nice and polite and make her feel right at home

NOT OBLIGATED

Another distinction between women in the reserves and their male "buddies" is the fact that the women are not obligated for a specific amount of time. They are free to drop out anytime they desire This holds true until they are ensigns. At this time they must decide whether they want to join the regular Navy or not. If they decide to join, they must then sign up for two years At the end of this time they are again able to choose between civilian or Naval careers. Jean Sue will hold the rank of ensign when she graduates from the University

When asked if Lebanon would have any efefct upon her, she replied, "no, not unless there is a full-scale war." If it does turn into that she can be called to duty the same as the men are.

As for training duty, Jean Sue does not live in the men's barracks at some naval station. Since two weeks active duty is required each year, she chose to go to the Great Lakes to electronics school. While there she lives in a women's supervised barracks and is considered part of the Waves, the female counterpart of a sailor.

Upon graduation Jean Sue plans to receive a degree in social science and hopes to teach a year or so in a foreign country in connection with the Navy.

Jean is not the only reserve member in the Brubaker family. Her brother joined the same day she did. He is now at Reserve Oficer Candidate School, Rhode Island. This is an unusual honor, because he is the only freshman from the Florida colleges and universities who was selected to ao

Library Books Due

Library officials state that all students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Wednesday, August 6.

An additional fee of twenty-five cents per book will be charged after August 6. The library encourages students to check with them to make sure that their record is clear.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Screen Scenes

Elvis Stars (?) In 'King Creole'

By LINDA ARNOW

Here he is again, our sullen national hero, Elvis Presley, in Hal Wallis' production of "King Creole." This movie, which is an adaptation of Harold Robbins' novel, **A Stone for Danny Fisher**, will really tear your heart out.

Elvis appears as typical, clean-cut (he's minus the side-burns in this one) All-American boy. When he fails to araduate for the second time and he's out of that areen stuff that makes the world go 'round, he does what any red-blooded male in this country would do.

He puts on his beat-up black leather jacket, combs his foot-long greasy locks and saunters down Bourbon Street in search of a job. After a quick conference in a back alley, the spirit of enterprise comes through. Elvla uses his business sense and nonchalantly helps to rob the five and dime, using bis guitar as a weapon.

TWO ROMANCES

But there's more! There'a two romances! One is none other than the sweet, innocent little soda-jerking girl in the dime atore, played by Delores Hart. She is supposed to be symbolical of aood, clean living. I think I'm not so sure.

And the other love of Presley's putrid life is a bug-eyed, well-built gun moll, Carolyn Jones, who is employed by the Midas of the local underworld. It was said of him that "Everything he touches turns to drink," and the moll is no exception. She's definitely not the take-bome type. You know—wholesome.

Whoever said that Presley might some day be molded into an actor had better check the molds aaain. The only difference between this one and the last one is that Presley has more to mumble.

Oh yes, there's another difference, too. He has the lead this time. I liked it better the other way.

SIDEBURNS GONE

Not only has Hollywood done little for Presley's acting, it has done little for his looks. For the greater part of the movie he looks like a "Before" picture in an advertisement for Wildroot. I will applaude the shavina of the sideburns, though. It must have been a sacrifice.

But there are some memorable scenes in this picture.

I don't think I'll ever forget the half-dozen or so seizures that Presley had during the course of the film. These twitchina, jerkina, shaking fits are accompanied by whistling, stomping, and clapping—in the movie, that is. The theatre audience just laughed.

I also thoroughly enjoyed the shot in which Elvis is bleeding to death. I cackled!

But there is one scene that will live in my heart. This is the one in which Elvis sings a tender song to his father, whose kindly old face is bathed in the soft light of the night club. It really got me

For a one-word comment on the movie, I submit to you mine: "A-a-a-a-a-g-g-g--h-h-h!"

FSU COED NAMED TO TEN BEST—Priscilla Moss, right, from Florida State University, was selected by GLAMOUR magazine as one of the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America." Shown here with Sarah Jane Murdock from Sweet Briar, Miss Moss will be pictured in the magazine's August college issue. She was sponsored in the contest by **The Florida Flambeau.**

Flambeau Photo By: Pete Heagerty

A SCENE FROM THE WOMEN'S DORMS DANCE—Here couples are dancing and chatting at the dance last Saturday which was co-sponsord by the women's dorms in Florida Hall.

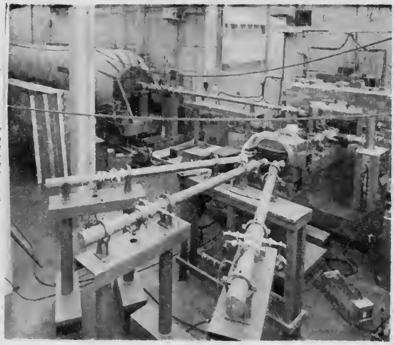
Dr. Kellogg Hunt To Teach In Syria

The State Department has awarded Dr Kellogg W. Hunt, professor of English here, an educational exchange grant for a year of teacbing in the Syrian University at Damascus.

The FSU faculty member was recommended to the State Department for a lecture program by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

Dr. Hunt will report to the university Oct 1 for lectures in English literature and language during the school year. His wife and their two children will accompany him to Syria.

Dr Hunt, chairman of written communication on the FSU faculty, has been here since 1947 He is a native of Iowa with degrees from Cornell College and the University of Iowa During World War II he served as an air and surface naviaator in the Navy.



FSU'S NUCLEAR ACCELERATOR—Scheduled to start operations in two or three weeks will provide practical experience and research on the Masters Degree level. Maximum efficiency is not planned until later in the fall.

Looking Back

(Continued From Page 3)

as Southern atruck for two second quarter touchdowns in a matter of minutes.

It was a homecoming game for Southern and a final, 4-foot sneak by the Mississippi Quarterbaek made the local fans a little nappier. The year before, State bad takeo a 20-13 triumph.

And all FSU had to do was pick up its ego and head back home to do battle with the biggest of them all—mighty Auburn, the team that was to finish as national ehampions

AUBURN 29, FLORIDA STATE 7

Joe Majors, the sophomore brother of former Tennessee All-American Johnny Majors, was the gentleman who was to emerge from defeat a hero in this one

Majors watched from the bench as State reeled under one Tiger thrust after another. Then Coach Tom Nugent sent him in and joined everyone else in surprise.

Majors completed 12 of 22 throws, tieing the school's attempted pass record, for 104 yards and a 34-yard touchdown—one of four scored against mighty Auburn all season. Another of Major's passes carried for 47 yards to be caught on the Tiger three-yard line, but a penalty took care of that.

And still another carried 62 yards only to slip through the hands of the receiver in the Tiger end zone

Auburn coach Shug Jordan described Major's play "as one of the most surprising thinga I've seen all year"

And Nugent agreed

Auburn vaulted atop the nation's top 10 after this one and there was a quaint, aatisfied feeling at Florida State that the aame could have been closer — mucb closer

And the trip to Tampa for a final game was to seem anti-climactic.

FLORIDA STATE 21, TAMPA 7

As one writer put it, "There wasn't quite enough of 245 lb Fred Cason to spread over Phillips Field and Florida State ground out a 21-7 victory over Tampa.

State had a lot of trouble corraling the bullisb fullback but when it was all over, there was little question as to the winner.

Renn, Nellums and Pickard each scored a touchdown wben they could shake off the effects of a high wind adding to the discomfort of a 40-degree temperature.

A FITTING TOUCH

As a fitting touch to a rather fine season, Florida's Sportswriters named Bob Renn and guard Al Ulmer to its furat team All Florida squad. For Renn, it was the second year in a row

And for Ulmer—a shoestring, 173-pound sophomore guard — it was especially an honor. He was the firat soph to make the team and State officials were fairly certain be'd made more tackles than any other lineman in the state

Patronize Our Advertisers

Finishing Touches

Nuclear Accelerator Being Readied Here

By JIM MILLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University is developing its nuclear research program to meet the challenge of the atomic age.

The most significant developments are the purchasing of the new Van de Graaff accelerator, a $2,000,000 machine, and the reconstruction of the particle accelerator.

At present, finishing touches are beina put on the particle accelerator Elmer Carter said, "The accelerator will be in use in two or three weeks, but not at maximum efficiency." Carter and Bernis Hannah are the two graduate students assistina the professor in charge, Dr. Davis. Hannah added to the eomment of Carter, "The six or eight months it takes to get material requisitioned and delivered greatly hinders our work."

RADIATION PROBLEM

This accelerator was originally constructed in 1956. Now as part of the reconstruction work a wall of concrete block is being put up for a shield. Each block weighs one hundred pounds. The wall will be three feet wide, ten tall, and fifteen feet long It will effectively shield all dangerous neutrons but since the wall covers only one side of the room, the accelerator can be run only at night to prevent radiation exposure through the unprotected walls.

The particle accelerator will be used almost exclusively for work on the Master's Degree level.

Dohnanyi . . . .

(Continued From Psge 1)

attended by over 1,000 people.

In contrast, on bis 70th birthday, the Dohnanyi family, husband and wife and two children, were refugees livina in a little colony of about 35 Hungarians in Austria. Food was acarce, but his friends somebow managed to rent a restaurant for a surprise party in his honor. There were flowers, a birthday cake, wine and meat for which these refugees bad bartered their last pieces of extra clothing.

Each year on July 27, the British Broadcastina System broadcasts a special program of his music. In 1944 the Dohnanyi family was in Nazi-occupied Hungary, and heard the BBC program in defiance of the Nazi ban on foreign broadcasts

DOES NOT YET RETIRE

Throuah the years, the Dohnanyis have made friends all over the world, and still correspond with many of them.

Dr. Dohnanyi's career stretches across a span of more than 60 years Asked if he plans someday to retire, the musician replied that be feels no less capable of doing bis work well than be did ten or twenty years aao.

"The FSU music school is one of the best in the country, and I enjoy my work and my students I can't just retire and do nothing. It would be very dull."

Dohnanyi at 81 is a vigorous man, in excellent health, still maintaining a full schedule of concerts, teaching and composing. His friends, students, and other admirers will join this week in wishing him maoy more active and creative years in the world of music.

WFSU-FM SCHEDULE

91.5 ON YOUR DIAL

FRIDAY, JULY 25

2 00	Masterworks
2 30	Contemporary French C[o…]
3 30	Georgetown Radio For[um]
4 00	Little Orch Soc
5 45	Of Many Things
6 00	Paris Star Time
6 30	Chamber Music
7 00	Music You Want
8 30	Prison Document
9 00	World of Music

SATURDAY, JULY 26

2 00	Masterworks
2 30	Contemporary French Co[…]
3 30	Georgetown Radio Forum
4 00	Little Orch Soc
5 00	Music
5 30	Chamber Music
7 00	Music You Want
8 30	Prison Document
9 00	World of Music

SUNDAY, JULY 27

2 00	Salute to Dohnanyi
3 05	CBS Music Festival
3 30	CBS Music Festival
4 00	CBS Music Festival
4 15	CBS Music Festival
4 30	Salute to Dohnanyi
7 00	Music You Want
8 00	Carnival
8 15	Of Many Things
8 30	French Ballet Music
9 30	World of Music

MONDAY, JULY 28

2 00	Masterworks
2 30	Contemporary French C[o…]
4 00	Music
4 15	Ballad Singer
4 30	Ancient Miniatures
5 00	Music
5 30	Demi Tasse
6 00	Paris Star Time
6 30	Opera Favorites
7 00	Music You Want
7 30	Carnival
8 00	Of Many Things
8 30	French Ballet Music
9 00	World of Music

TUESDAY, JULY 29

2 00	Masterworks
2 30	Contemporary French C[o…]
4 00	Music
4 15	Ballad Singer
4 30	Ancient Miniatures
5 00	Music
5 30	Demi Tasse
5 00	Chamber Music
6 30	Piano Favorites
7 00	Music You Want
8 00	Carnival
8 15	Of Many Things
8 30	French Ballet Music
9 00	World of Music

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

2 00	Masterworks
2 30	Contemporary French C[o…]
4 00	Music
4 15	Ballad Singer
4 30	Ancient Miniatures
5 00	Music
5 30	Demi Tasse
6 00	Paris Star Time
6 30	Violin Favorites
7 00	Music You Want
7 30	Carnival
8 00	Of Many Things
8 30	French Ballet Music
9 00	World of Music

THURSDAY, JULY 31

2 00	Masterworks
2 30	Contemporary French C[o…]
3 30	Music
4 15	Ballad Singer
4 30	Ancient Miniatures
5 00	Music
5 30	Demi Tasse
6 00	hamber Music
6 30	Piano Favorites
7 00	Music You Want
8 00	Carnival
8 15	Of Many Things
8 30	French Ballet Music
9 00	World of Music

Last Dance Toni[ght] At Student Cen[ter]

The Student Center w[ill …] tonight with the last da[nce of] the summer. During the [remain]ing two weeks of the s[ummer] session, the only eating [places] open on campus will be [the] Seminole Club and Soda [...]

Mrs. Bateman, social d[irector] of the Student Center sa[id] they will close because [few] students are here for th[e] eight-weeks session

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"In The Student Center"

1958 FOOTBALL
Preview
(Story Page 3)

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLV, No. 6 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, August 1, 1958

GRADUATION
List
(Story Page 4)

Flambeau Photo By Tom Maida

"THE GIRL THEY'D MOST LIKE TO TAKE HOME TO MOTHER" is the title given ...te, petite Beth Tebault by a group of FSU men. Beth is a sophomore speech ... from St Augustine. Her philosophy of life is plenty of work and plenty of ... in equal dosages. Evidently, from her recommendation, she lives up to her stan...s as an FSU co-ed.

...m Apthorp ...hairman For ...omecoming

...Apthorp, men's vice presi... has been selected for Home... Chairman this fall. Dav... Roberts, president of Gold ... announced the decision ... president of Gold Key has ...nally either assumed ...anship or made the ap... Roberts said that he ... that this year's choice of ...ce president will set a ... for the future.

...rp is a junior from Tal... He was a senator in ...phomore year.

For IGY

Scientists Making Four Balloon Tests

Scientists began measuring the intensity of cosmic rays with balloons sent to a height of 100,000 feet from the campus of Florida State University last week in the first experimental work here in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

Four hydrogen filled balloons, each of them about eight feet in diameter, are being loosed at dawn each day to carry a plastic bag full of instruments into the stratosphere. Bartol Research Corporation of the Franklin Institute in Swarthmore, Pa., which is conducting the experiments, records radio signals from the instruments in a trailer on the football practice field at FSU.

The research foundation is conducting identical flights in Swarthmore at the same time, according to Dr. M A Pomerantz, who is directing the research program. The entire project is sponsored by the U. S National Committee of IGY, and is aided by the Office of Naval Research, U.S Atomic Energy Commission and National Geographic Society. They arranged to use the FSU campus for the experiments through Dr Harvey Hall, head of the physics department.

Dr Pomerantz explained that the earth's magnetic field, strongest at the equator, is inclined to bend the low energy rays away from the earth. As one moves away from the equator toward the poles, however, more and more low energy rays are normally received.

STUDY OF MAGNETIC FIELDS

Actually the principal implications of the experiments are the knowledge expected to be contributed, the scientist said, about magnetic fields in outer space. Cosmic rays, coming for long distances through space and being affected by magnetic fields, furnish a convenient device for study of the problem.

The researcher wraps up the instruments, weighing about 17 pounds, in a transparent bag which furnishes a sort of "greenhouse" to keep the instruments warm in their 60 degrees below surroundings while the sun's rays are reaching them. Some of the instruments are painted black to absorb heat better.

The four balloons—two smaller ones and two larger ones—are filled with hydrogen gas. The four balloons are tied together and to the bagful of instruments. The two smaller balloons serve to help hoist the load from the ground but break at about 30,000 feet. The larger ones take over as the power-horses at that height. When one of the larger balloons finally pops at a diameter of 30 feet—at well over 100,000 feet—the other begins a slow descent.

By that time the bagful of instruments has drifted perhaps hundreds of miles away from Tallahassee. The beep of the radio equipment, recorded in a notebook by an assistant, already has given the researchers their findings. Although the scientist said he would like for anyone finding the instruments to return them, the $500 they cost is only a fraction of the expense of the entire project.

Flambeau Photo By Pete Heggerty

...AMING WITH PRIDE and rightly so Miss Faye Moses ...nds among the rigging of her own circus which she ...eloped with the youth of St Petersburg. Faye for ... years was the star of Flying High here at FSU.

Ex-"Flying High" Star Has Her Own Circus

By SAM BEAMER

...Friday, July 25, a group ...he FSU Circus went to ...ersburg to attend the first ... showing of "Circus ... This circus was under ...ection of Faye Moses, an ...aduate and veteran per... of Flying High.

...Moses graduated from ...High School and entered ... the school of education, ...ng to teach elementary. Later she transferred to ... in recreation. She was ac... her sorority, clubs, rec... department activities and ...ected for Who's Who in ...an Colleges and Universi... During her four years in ...SU Circus, Miss Moses was ...ent in such acts as Golden ... Double Trapeze, Spanish ... Mexican Cloud Swing, ... Loop Cloud Swing, and ...ight Wire.

...us Time was presented at ... Park and utilized the ... of St. Petersburg and Pi... County. This was no ... show with ample tumbling and rope skipping, but a show with all the earmarks of a professional circus. The acts included a bicycle routine with one boy and four girls, trained by Chris Parmalee, an FSU Circus performer, swinging ladders, triple trapeze, golden pair, Spanish Webb, a swinging trapeze, double trapeze, single trapeze, quartet adagio, and flying trapeze.

The show's performers ranged in ages from eight to 21 with the majority in the lower half of the range. The show also boasts the world's only girl catcher in a flying act.

When anyone complimented Miss Moses on the show, her only comment was "tell the kids; they are the ones who did it."

Sue Herndon, another veteran performer of Flying High and now working for the Tallahassee recreation center will present her circus August 15 and it promises to be well worth seeing. Sue was active in golden pair, rola-rola, quartet, breakaway, balancing trapeze, webb, and dance.

Student Body Prexy To Attend Seminar

By LYN FITZPATRICK
Flambeau Staff Writer

Art Moore, Florida State University student body president, will attend the Southern Student Human Relations Seminar to be held at Ohio State University August 3-17.

This seminar is set up for the study of the problems of segregation and integration in Southern colleges and universities. The ultimate purpose is to derive an understanding of the problems and complexities of race relations in the South.

The 15 participants, all from Southern colleges, were chosen to attend this seminar by an agency of the National Student Association. The expenses of the students will be covered by a Marshall Fields Grant.

NEGROES IN SEMINAR

The seminar itself will be interracial. Five students come from desegregated colleges, five from segregated colleges, and five from Negro colleges.

The curriculum will include such topics as: The Changing South, Segregation and Desegregation, Race and Prejudice, Press and Public Relations, The Role of the Student in Desegregation, and The Role of Religious Organizations in Desegregation.

The student director of this seminar will be Ray Farabee, president of the United States National Student Association. The assistant director will be Martha Morrison from George Peabody College, Tennessee. The staff director will be Dr. Warren Ashby, professor of ethics at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

After this seminar, Art Moore will attend a conference of college presidents at Ohio State August 17 through September 1.

Educator Says School Criticism Hurts Profession

An Ohio State University educator declared last night that much of the criticism leveled at schools these days is "irresponsible" and is hurting them.

Dr Laura Zirbes, professor emeritus of education at the Ohio institution, was the speaker at the weekly summer lecture series at Florida State University.

Speaking on "Constructive Reactions to Criticisms of the Schools," he said:

"Irresponsible criticism is damaging to the teacher's morale, to school support, to teacher supply and to public faith in education.

"It is often made by people not in a position to be a critic. A drama critic or a music critic has to be an expert in his field, but that does not seem to be true in the field of education. Anyone who is against it can criticize it.

"Criticism to be constructive should be thoughtful. It should be based on a consideration of what is involved and suggest action which is corrective or at least likely to bring about improvement.

"We need a better interpretation of what schools are doing and better methods of evaluation in schools so that we can have evidence of what is good or bad for the school system.

"Improvement of schools is an on-going continuous process. In education today we must face youth forward."

Mexicans See Exchange Plan As A Success

Last week marked the end of the English courses at Florida State University for the Mexican students on an exchange plan with Instituto Technologico de Monterrey.

Several of the students, Alfonso Cavazos and Hernando Cardenas of Monterrey, Ernesto Bredee and Xavier Melendes of Torrenn, Luis Hernandez of Aquascalientes and one of their instructors, Hector Jasso, explained in English what they thought of their visit.

FSU impressed them as "very pretty and so big!" Monterrey Tech is very compact beside FSU. They have no movies nor sponsored tours. "At Monterrey Tech, we would be laughed off the campus if we wore Bermuda shorts."

PRESLEY IMMORAL

Two weeks ago, all 24 students serenaded Gilchrist, Reynolds, Cawthon and Florida Halls. It is the custom in Mexico to hire professional serenaders to "woo" a young lady. But these fellows did the honors in person providing their own accompanist. The girls thanked them by singing songs back to them.

The Mexican students all agree that the English course was very helpful. One of the harder problems seemed to be the pronounciation of "b" and "v", "a" and "Z" and "th." "Intonataion was the hardest part and your lack of vowels; we have vowels nearly every other leter," said Jasso.

The students think Elvis Presley is "immoral," drag-racing in cities is "silly," and the film GOD CREATED WOMAN, "had no argument, only a woman!"

FSU Professor Tours Russia

Dr Satoshi Matsushima, assistant professor of physics at Florida State University, will leave this week to attend the International astronomical meetings, at Paris and Moscow.

From Aug 4 to 9 he will attend the International Symposium on Radio-Astronomy in Paris and from Aug. 12 to 24 he will attend the 10 International Astronomical Union Congress at Moscow.

Grants from the Astronomical Union, the Research Corporation and from FSU will enable him to go to the meetings. At the Moscow meeting he will be one of three Japanese astronomers present but several are going from this country.

MOSCOW MEETING

One of the most important topics to be discussed at the Moscow meeting is the correlation between solar activity and climatic and other phenomena on the earth. Another topic will be the problem of astronomical observations from earth satellites, rockets and baloons.

Dr. Matsushima, who has been with FSU since the first of the year, is an astrophysicist who teaches astronomy classes at FSU. He will return to Tallahassee to resume his faculty duties in the fall.

The scientist, a native of Fukui, Japan, got his bachelor's and master's degrees in Japan and his doctor's degree at Harvard. After several years of study and research in this country he became visiting lecturer in astronomy at the Observatory of Paris. He served then at the University of Kiel, Germany, before coming to FSU.

Dr. W. L. Leap Institute Head

Dr William L. Leap of Florida State University has been named chairman of the Blue Ridge Institute for Southern Community Service Executives for the 1958-59 year.

The FSU professor of social welfare and Dr. Robert T. Lansdale, also of the School of Social Welfare, attended the week-long 31 annual session of the institute in Blue Ridge, N C., the past week.

The institute is held for executives and supervisors of local and state health, welfare and recreational or group work agencies, either public or private, and representatives of national organizations and federal agencies.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

The registrar announced the new library hours for the period August 10 to September 14 as the following:

Monday through Friday the library will be opened between 8 30 a.m. to 5 00 p.m. The library will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Sayonara

So sollie but missy say we be through. It is been Hell, that is, Put out Summer Flambeau is been hell of lot of funny. We missy you and hopee you missy we.

Ah So, you have been vellie good reader and we hopee we please you. Until next time we say goo-bye.

The Wheels and Slaves
Workers and Drones of
The Summer Flambeau

Dean Of Faculties Named As Speaker

Flambeau Photo By Tom Maida

ENGLISH BOOK REVIEW: Following his review of Stringfellow Barrs "Purely Academic" at the book review Wednesday, Dr Paul Stoakes, professor of English here at FSU listens to comments made by Dean J. Paul Reynolds (right).

Dr. Paul Stoakes

'Purely Academic' Reviewed At Hour

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Stoakes, professor of English at Florida State University, reviewed Stringfellow Barr's Purely Academic Wednesday in Longmire Hall.

Dr. Stoakes described Barr as one of the "radical idealists in the education field." Barr is mainly responsible for the rearrangement of St. Johns College in Annapolis.

Students study four years of English, four years of math and analyze one-hundred or so great books. He organized and is the president of the Foundation for World Government. Presently, Barr is professor of Humanities at Rutgers University.

"Purely Academic" is the university "Confidential," says Dr. Stoakes. "There isn't a character in the book you would trust your mother-in-law or even your wallet with! There is nobody to admire, no educational theory, only cynical elements of campus life."

FACULTY WANTS POWER

Three main themes run through the story. The rivalry between professors and departments for promotions and distinctions, the seeking of money and gifts for the university, and the question of who will be president. "The story is a satire on politics within the university," said Dr. Stoakes.

"In the book every member of the faculty wants power. Yet I believe this is not true in real life. There are those who are educators simply because they love it," said Dr. Stoakes. "If this is the way things are as depicted in Barr's book, then education is in a bad way. God help us!"

Purely Academic would not be so bad had it been written by someone outside the education field. But to be written by Barr, holding universities up so cheap makes a bitter book," said Dr. Stoakes. "Barr must feel that something has corrupted education and that he is looking forward to spring and a rebirth of learning."

Purely Academic was the last in the summer book review series, sponsored by the Recreation department at FSU.

Dr. Irish Named To Committee

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the political science department at Florida State University, has been appointed to the committee on higher education of the American Association of University Women.

The committee is charged with accrediting colleges and universities on the basis of academic standards for the organization. Membership in the AAUW is limited to graduates of colleges and universities accredited and recognized by this committee.

FSU Announces Psychologist Grad Program

Florida State University announced a graduate program for training school psychologists will begin in the fall, the second such training program in the South to receive the financial support of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr Walter D Smith, professor of psychology who will direct the training program, which leads to a Ph D degree, said application has been made to NIMH for about a quarter of a million dollars of supporting funds over a five-year period.

Initially, however, the program will receive only $15,812, to be used in providing a faculty member and paying for three student traineeships of $1,800 to $2,800 apiece. It is hoped, Dr Smith said, to have as many as 10 traineeships the second year, 15 the third and 20 in subsequent years.

BS NEEDED

Students may enter the graduate program after obtaining a bachelor's degree in psychology or other subjects or from a teaching position. Typically a Ph.D degree may be earned in about four years.

The program will emphasize training school psychologists who will be able to apply research skills in helping schools improve their educational programs in addition to functioning as clinicians at school and serving as consultants to teachers and administrators on psychological problems.

Dr. Smith said about 67 school psychologists now serve in various Florida schools but that the demand for professional people of the sort is much greater than the supply.

George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville has the only program of the sort in the South, in addition to that at FSU having financial support of the NIMH, a division of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At August 9 Graduation Exercises Here

Dr. Charles S Davis, Florida State University Dean of the Faculties, will speak on the education of the superior student at graduation exercises, August 9.

Dean Davis joined the FSU faculty in 1947 as associate professor of history. Since that time he has served as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and in February of this year he was appointed to the position which he now holds as dean of the faculties.

Dean Davis received his BS and MS from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and his Ph. D. from Duke University. Prior to coming to FSU he served as instructor, assistant professor and associate professor at Alabama Polytechnic, professor at Huntingdon College and research director for the Alabama Department of Archives and History.

WROTE THREE VOLUMES

At the close of the second World War, Dean Davis was given the job of writing the history of the Seventh Army in its French and German campaigns. In addition to editing his three-volume history of the Seventh Army, he is the author of three books, The Cotton Kingdom in Alabama, Rural Alabama's Future, and Men, Land and Phosphate. He has also written numerous historical articles and reviews.

Dean Davis is now serving as national president of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

TWIRLER — Mary Helen Schenck of Biloxi, Miss., won admision to the FSU music camp for twirlers through determination.

She Was Determined To Twirl!

The Twirling Review which winds up the FSU twirling Camp Friday at 3 30 in Opperman Music Hall will have one performer no one had counted on.

Mary Helen Schenck, 16, of Biloxi, Miss., applied for admission to the camp but she was too late. Her application was turned down because the quota had already been reached.

Three other twirlers from Biloxi had applied earlier and had been accepted, so when they started getting ready to come Mary Helen did too.

She arrived on the train Sunday morning at 6 a.m. with one of the other girls not knowing if she would be allowed to stay or if they would send her home.

Miss Donna Kozla, who teaches twirling, said they were so impressed by the girl's determination that they made room for her. "She almost had to sleep in a broom closet," Miss Kozla said.

★ ★ Flambeau Editorials ★ ★

You navar know hew high yau ara till ya u ara called to rise. And then, if trua to plan, your staturaa touch tha akiaz. Emily Dickanaen.

Money Is In Sad Plight

If tha anciant mariner were auddanly to find himself a college student, we wager that he would paraphrase "Money, money everywhere and not a cent to spend."

The college atudent today finds himself in a sad plight if he's in need of money. Sinca this seems to be a rather common atate of affairs, the **Flambeau** haa undertaken to discover exactly where money ia to be found. Three sources ware discovered.

Checking the most logical placa first, the placement office, we were sadly dismayed. For approximately every three atudents who will apply for a campua job thia fall, ona will be available. In the past academic year, there were an estimated 500-600 job openings; an estimated 1200-1800 atudenta were seeking them.

In the past, about one-sixth of the FSU atudent body worked on campua. With the advent of Morrison's Food Service, many of these jobs went out the window. Almost antirely undar student operation before, the cafeteriaa now hired "professionals."

Next wa checked with the scholarship office. Again, interesting facts ara brought to light.

Thare ara two types of scholarships available, one to scholars, the other to athletes. The athletes hava the upper hand.

Approximately $60,000 is available thia year in regular scholarships, to be divided among 275 atudents. With an axpected atudent body of over 8,000, this leaves much to be desired. We hope that the purse stringa of Florida will be loosened, with this grave lack in mind.

Athletes fair far better, however. Coach Don Veller reports that $136,000 has been allocated to our atrong athletes. Although this amount goes to about 160 men, it is divided into varying allotments.

Tha majority of athletic scholarships go to football players, aince thia is where we hava the most difficulty in "out-buying" other schools, and thia containa the most spectator interest, according to Coach Veller. FSU doea not receive as many funds as most of our competitors in the Southeastern Conference. We wonder how the other scholarship funds stand.

Winning an athletic scholarship is not as easy as it may appear, however. With all due respect to the rigors of sports training, another requirement is enforced by the Conference rules. Academically, the aporta hero must also pass 24 hours of classes. Rough. Slightly higher requirements are advocated by the FSU registrar's office.

The third, and least applied for, source of money ia in the form of university loans. With everything alse being so tight, this appears to be the wisest course.

"The best time for a student to work his way through college is after graduation," ia an oft-repeated quotation of Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby.

"Students will borrow for marriage, a lost weekend, and most anything except a collage education," he adds. Loan money ean usually he paid back within two yaars, recorda show.

Dean Oglesby's backing for his beliefa ara sound ones. He feels that when a student works, he misses out too much on many other aspects of university life. There's very little time left for the social aide of life, which is also very much a function of university learning.

University loans are granted at a very low rate of interest. If a atudent haa enough confidence in his ability to warrant a college education, he ahould have enough confidence in his futura to be willing to gamble a little on it while he's still in school.

And there you have the sad state of money affairs at our university. Since jobs and scholarships are limited, loans do seem the wiaest course.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Is Parking In 50 Yr. Plan?

If littia green men were to arrive on the FSU campus, we wouldn't have to worry about taking them to our leader. They'd have no place to park their flying saucer.

Perhaps the lack of parking space is part of the new 50-year plan. Students may be flying helicopters by 1990, so tha problem is solved by flat-roofed buildings.

Since thia is not 1990, howaver, we aincerely hope that a solution may be found to take cara of the problem in the meantima.

Students have been hoping that the wide area behind tha Student Center would eventually be turned into a parking area. But at the present, it appears that thosa desires are to be thwarted.

As part of the 50-year plan, a road is being constructed in that area to keep campus traffic on campua. Featuring an underpass across Woodward, the new road will run from behind West Hall to somewhere around Senior Hall.

Parking will be allaviated to some degree through new lots behind tha Schoola of Education and Business. But the problem is not completely solved by any means.

Anyone who has tried to reach the post office, bookstore, or cafeteria via car will attest to thia fact. Although the lot in front of these three main businesses appears apácious, during the rush hours parking places are no where to be found.

Tha road behind the Student Center will use up much of the potential parking space, it ia true. But it does seem that enough of the land could be salvaged to take care of some of the parking dilemma.

The next 50 years may find FSU with many new beautiful buildings and a far larger faculty. But it must not be forgotten, aa we ara sure it haa not been, that a greatly expanded student body will also be found.

As the campus grows larger, it will become more difficult to run from class to class. Some of the men in West Hall already find it so difficult to park closer to classes that thay prafer the long walk over. What will future generations do?

We advocate that every possibility of adding parking space behind the Student Center, regardless of how small it may be, be thoroughly explored.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FSU Aids International Spirit

With Amarican relations taking such a dark appearanca in certain areas of tha world, it is encouraging to see FSU contributing to international goodwill in Germany.

Word has just reached us that two alumnaa ara quite actively participating in the German-American Club in Heidelberg. Mrs. John V. Sherlock, wifa of an Amarican Army Lt. Colonel stationed in Germany, succeeds Vivian Marshall, FSCW graduate, as American president of the club.

FSU haa sent several political science graduates to our Stata Department, but this ia one inatance whera evan Engliah teachers can lend a helping hand.

The Summer Flambeau

LANE GOURLIE—Editor

Jack Peacock—Managing Editor

Associate Editor ______ Mygnon Champion
Feature Editor ______ Jean Sue Brubaker
Columnists—Linda Arnow, Marshall LaCombe

Pete Heagerty—News Editor

Sports Editor ______ Jack Peacock
Asst. Sports Editor ______ Chuck Mynard
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Summer Flambeau editarials represent only the views af the atudent staff members. Signed columns represent only the views af tha authors. Any atudent may present eithar editarials, letters, ar columns for consideration.

"Who — Me? I Can't Afford To"

ATTENTION, EVERYBODY!
NOW IS THE TIME TO SPEND
GOVERNMENT
NEED FOR PUBLIC SERVICES
HERBLOCK

Arkansas And The East: Challenge To America

By OLAF JONSSON

It may seem extremely farfetched to compara the crisis in the Middla East to tha crisis in Arkansas, yet there are perhaps some fundamental similarities in the principles involved in these two challenges with which the government of the United States and the American people ara faced.

In both cases there is a complex array of factora involved. In the Middle East there is oil, nationalism, colonialism, religion, and others. In Arkansas there are factors such as race relations, the authority of the central government over a state govarnment, and others.

But it is the contention of this writer that if we strip both these problems of all factors and leave only one basic generalization for each, one could easily find one which would fit both Arkansas and the Near East: shall social conflicts and the promotion of policy be carried on in public forums and courts of law with ideas as weapons, or shall it be carried on in the streets with rocks and guns?

The events of tha last few days tend to indicate that the peoples of the Near East and Arkansas hava shown preference for the latter alternative. In tha case of the Near East it is difficult to say to what extent the common man has made this choice sinca public opinion there is not very articulate, but in the case of Arkansas a majority registered this choice at the polls a few days ago.

The issue in Arkansas's gubernatorial election was not segregation versus integration, all the candidates were segregationists, and they all challenged the executiva branch of the federal government in its afforts to enforce a legal decision made by a federal court The issue was how to challenge these efforts, whether to do it through parliamentary and legal procedures or through the application of physical obstruction undar the cover of such vague and all-inclusive terms as "public safety"

This latter concept was the mandate of Governor Faubus, and tha people of Arkansas chose to follow him still. It is not tha first time auch a choice has been made, and many times such a choice has afterwards been justified by the philosophers as having been made in the value of a universal justice. How the philosophers will view the decision in Arkansas is something for the future to decide, but in the meantime the nation must decide something for the present if a ahowdown should again occur on this issue.

In the case of the Midole East, is the government of the U. S. seeking to obstruct the will of the peoples, their social and national aspirations? We should hope not. Rathar it seems that the American government is opposing the manner by which political goals are being pursued, opposing the doctrine of "physical obstruction" mentioned above, as it is a potential menace to "the legislative interesta of the international community"

Thus, it apepara that the men in Washington and the American people are faced with the sama basic challenge, both in their backyard and from their neighbors. Perhaps this challenge, the threat of violence, is always present in human relations in a more or less veiled form, but presently it seems to have almost risen to the surface both at home and abroad To be an American President in 1958 is no easy task and cannot be a success without broad popular thoughtful concern.

Irate Student On Bermudas

TO THE EDITOR:

"I have just read the July 25th edition of tha Flambeau and was rather startled by your editorial "'Bermuda Ban' Understood."

You claim, in your sweeping statements, that:

1. "From both men and women has come approval of the 'Bermuda Ban.' I have been here since February and have only heard bitter comments on this ban, mostly by girls, when the subject is brought up.

2 "And (the high school campers) don't seem to realize that they ara on the campus of F.S U" Having had opportunity to talk with dozens of these high school kids, I have found that they were extremely aware of their location, but couldn't believe, apparently, that anyone could be as out of date with life.

3. "Most of tha women ara indignant when they spot a pair of shorts in places where they had previously seen no reason for rules banning them. Men . . . also add overtones of discontent at "what the univarsity is coming to . . ." Where, dear Editor, do you get these ideas? I hava heard not one discouraging comment, only some longing sighs from women (and some men) that if they themselves only had the nerva (and figures and youth) to wear them, they would. These same people expressed the opinion that "If tha men can wear them, why can't we?"

Obviously, from the types of statements you make, you cara but little whather you stand nn firm ground or not Since you ara either tha spokesman for campus policy, or must follow it without a whimper and pay it lip service, little else could be expected.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

You are supposed to represent educated, responsibe journalism, but from what I can see, the "educated" part was lacking to a certain extent. No wondar the Board of Control decided to discontinua the F.S.U. School of Journalism, if this is any examplo.

And don't bring us men into this by putting statements in our mouths like "What is this campus coming to?" You may not hava blood in your veins but wa do. It is unfortunate that tha aged Victorian air lingers on at F.S.U in this regard and that fresh breezes rarely affect this place as they have at nther now-broad minded campuses Life is for tha living not for vocal fossils

PHILIP FAYEN

EDITOR'S NOTE:

My dear friend: This is very interesting, since wa obviously run in different circles. Mine happens to believe in a time and place for everything, whereas you represent the mora "broad-minded" segment (or should those words be reversed?). In case you're interested, much approval has been expressed regarding our stand. Perhaps you'd better broaden your circle, friend.

As to the bog-wash concerning lip-service to the Administration, that isn't even worthy of answer. Your little comments wouldn't even have been printed in that case. And may we add that if you think FSU journalists are uneducated, it perhaps might be better to educate us than to turn us loose without a school?

For your information, you would probably find me to be one of the most warm-blooded Mid-Victorian women on campus. Just remember that there are two aides to every question, and some of us do believa in propriety.

WINES
Prof Sharp
R-38
FISHER

"ARE WE AROUND TO GRADING FINALS AGAIN PROFESSOR SHARP?"

Plain Lane

A Glittering Candidat[e]

By LANE GOURLIE

In this age of glittering generalities, we found the platform of a contestant for one of the Florida seats in the United States Senate most interesting

This gentleman went to all the trouble of having untold numbers of mimeographed copies of his campaign platform distributed. The holders of these gems bave truly a rare treasure.

In one place he statea, "We can lick the recession; we can restora prosperity; we can release the marvelous productivity of America and bring a richer and happier life to our people if we have in Washington farsighted, courageous, aggressiva and determined leadership."

Assuming that he is referring to himself as possessing this mulitude of aterling qualities, we can but laud the gentleman. He did forget to mention, however, upon what he bases this self-impression. He also neglected to atate bis recommendations of how to "release the marvelous productivity of America." We wonder what shackles our homeland.

Another interesting paragraph of doubletalk atates, "As a United States Senator I must take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States and I shall do so. As a native Southerner, born in Alabama, with two Confederate grandfathers and a long Southern ancestry, I grew up with the traditional views of the South respecting the segregation of the races in the schools. In this conflict between law and traditional c... follow a course which ... to duty and honor and ... and regards with syn... understanding the long ... customs of my native ...

This is most informa... he mean that he will no... bis "oath to support th... tion"? Last time we check... seemed to be in slight con... the long-established custom... nativa Southland

His thoughts on foreign po... clude the following "We ... support the United Nations ... couraga the unity and str... free peoples against Com... Where there is a need we ... help other freedom-loving pe... help themselves by teachin... modern methods of sa... health, education, industr... agriculture. Sound long-term ... should be granted for pr... purposes. We should pro... rect aid as far as possib... our surpluses in case of d... or emergency."

Perhaps our candidate ... check the Marshall Plan as ... lire sounds rather famili... also speculate upon his p... judging sound loans from ... ones; this would seem to ... quite a problem.

Laws written in the same ... ner as this platform wou... tainly present quite a ch... to our courts If the ge... should be elected, we can ... hope that he will become a ... more concrete. God help o... tion otherwise!

Russian War Training

By MYGNON CHAMPION

Whenever a nation prepares for war, it eventually goes to war. History has proven this again and again

This implication upon our modern world is staggering; for unless history miraculously reverses itself, the United States and the Soviet Union will also eventually go to war.

That being the case, we had better take a realistic look at the facts The U.S military forces are dwarfed by those of Soviet Russia.

The Russian Army maintains 175 divisions in a state of combat readiness. The U.S has three Marine and seven Army divisions that are combat ready, plus eight others that are not ready. That brings it to a total of 18.

In addition to this, the Soviet Union is producing 700,000 trained soldiers each year who enter reserve units that can be equipped within 30 days. We cannot begin to compete with this

The Soviet Air Force has roughly 20,000 operational aircraft. Our Air Force and Navy have 20,000, but there is reason to believe that the Russians have more combat planes

On the basis of the U.S. Army's assessment of Russian military forces, the Soviet is better equipped than ours. Since World War II, the Russian Army has been completely reorganized and reeq...

For instance, they have ... up with a standardized am... tion that can be used ... changeably in their car... submachine guns, rifles ... light machine guns Mean... we are still plugging al... rifles developed in ... without any such interch... able ammunition

Since the war, the Rus... have developed two new ta... the T54 and a heavy tank ... mount 100 MM and 122 ... guns. The best U.S. tank ... modified version of one de... oped during the war w... mounts a 90 MM gun.

This data is simply of ... Soviet Union. It doesn't ... the vast forces of Red Chi... Russia's European sate...

It's time we pulled our he... out of the ground and looked ... the facts. When war comes ... must be prepared, and the ... way to do that is to build ... forces up to a size compar... to those of the Soviet Union.

That takes money, ther... rub Congress won't a... the necessary funds, eac... gressman's stay in offic... pends upon people who had ... er drive cars and live in ... cious homes than to pay fo... fense to keep them free ... alive.

Are our modern convenien... so dear and our money ... sweet as to be purchased ... the price of chains and slave...

Negro Ghost Stories

By ART MOORE
Student Body President

Art Moore has recently collected a series of ghost tales told by Tallahassee Negroes in connection with a class. We offer the following accounts from this series.

Minerva McBroom, born in 1891, is the daughter of an ex-slave She relates the following account of seeing the ghost of her dead husband. This was a vary real experience for her and she seemed to be able to visualize it in detail.

"I just come home from the hospital and was sleeping in my bed. I'd been mighty sick and my daughter was sleeping in the next room on the cot I woke up all of a sudden cause Ed (her husband) had took hold of my hand. When I opened my eyes he was a standing by the bed a smiling at me. We wus in the same room where he died and he had on his striped pajamas that he died in.

"I hollered at Johnny Mae (her daughter) to come in here and see yo' daddy Johnny got scared and when I hollered for her to come look at har daddy, Ed he stooped over and shuffled on out to the kitchen. That's tha last time I seed him til he came back later one evening This was about two years ago, but last year when I was a washing dishes and I saw someone walk up to the poarch. I went to see who it wus and it wus Ed in his same black suit, white shirt, and black tie I put on him to be buried in. He disappeared and I say to myself, ain't nobody but Ed."

Minerva has her own concepts of snakes.

"If a rattlesnake runs from you, someone in your family is going to die. The best thing to do is kill it before it runs or get out of the way before it sees you." A snake ran from her husband and six days later his sister in Tampa died. She holds this as proof that the saying is true It happened in her family just as the saying said. What more proof do you need she asks

She also has an explanation of why a house creaks and makes noises. "As long as yo... moving around the spirits s... out of the way. When you ... down to go to sleep you ... hear the house creaking ... other noises This ain't noth... but the spirits of those that h... died in the house ask... around. If you're a good Ch... tian there's nothin' to wo... about. Anybody can try tha... for themselves if they don't ... lieve it"

Dogs very definitely h... souls, she claims

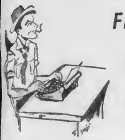
"I once heard a preacher ... about animals havin' souls ... save. I didn't understand ... and so I asked my dadd... said sho, look at a dog w... he's sleeping. Look how he ... twitches his legs like he's ... ing sompen. He's dream... that's what he's doin' ... can dream. And besides ... look how quick a dog w... He's smart alright and he h... a soul.

"Why I never saw a dog h... a bad dream. They always dr... bout the same thing, just ch... ing rabbits or sumpin. b... know some humans that ... such bad and fearful dr... that they won't even tel... about them. Don't you ... about those kind of people, Arthur?"

One thing that has con... her even more that dogs h... souls are some visions she ... when she was small "In ... winter when it was real co... we used to keep a big fire ... the fireplace. Late at night w... the coals was bubblin' and ma... ing noises I'd wake up and ... these things a settin around ... fireplace. They was dogs a... they set up real straight. L... soldiers they'd set there Th... was always a big dog sittin ... the middle of the bunch.

"If I'd move or make a no... they would jerk their heads a... look at me like this. I seed th... night after night and I sta... so scared I'd pour water on ... fire and my mother would w... the tar out of me. If them was ... the spirits of dogs, then w... was they? Cause I seed th... just like I see you settin ... right now with these two ey...

Seminole Opponents Look Bad, Tough



From The Sports Desk

By Jack Peacock

"THIRTY" FROM THE 'DESK

Wel., with this issue we write "thirty" (the end) to ... 1958 edition of **The Summer Flambeau.** I have en...ed filling this little corner and acting as Sports Editor ...the paper. Possibly with a turn of fate, I will have ...ance to dust the head for this column and start turn... another batch of "From the Sports Desk."

This being the last issue, I'd like to tie up a few ...e ends and let it go at that.

...ECKEL RETIRES FROM THE TRIBE

Word reached us several weeks ago, but at the time ... were unable to release it, that Bert Deckel, high ...er on the '57-58 Seminole Basketball team will not ...ressing out with the cagers when December arrives.

...t seems that Bert has played-out all of his eligibility ...ollegiate ball and will not be returning. Frankly the ...ation came pretty much a surprise to everyone. Here's ...ing Bert "good luck" wherever he goes and that we ... hear about him some more.

...NELLUMS GETS COACHING POST

Florida State's "Most Valuable Player of 1957" in ...tball, Bob Nellums, was named to an assistant coach's ... with Leon High School, here in Tallahassee, Wednes... Nellums, a Pensacola boy, played three very suc... years with the Seminoles and was chosen the "Most ...ble Player" by his team mates last season.

...arting out as an end, Nellums snagged 12 passes in ...allying five touchdowns and one extra point, for a ... of 31 points and a 15.2 yards gained average.

Last season, his senior year, Nellums was switched ...back about mid-season, but he caught 21 passes. ... total of 217 yards and tallied two TD's. Ending up ...ber 26 in the nation.

At fullback, he carried 57 times for a yards gained ...rage of 3.9, snagged one interception and scored a ... of 32 points.

We will be looking forward to seeing his progress ...h the Leon Lions and whereverelse he may journey ...is profession of mud, sweat, tears and victories.

...RODRIQUE GOES TO PHS TIGERS

Another ex-Seminole gridder, Ted Rodrique, who ...ch to this writers' sorrow, had a case of bad luck last ... is now on the coaching staff at Pensacola High ... Here's hoping that Ted can pass on that fine ...al ability of his to some future Tribesman.

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But Tribe Plans For Big Season

A pre-season look at Florida State's opponents for the forthcoming grid campaign indicates that Coach Tom Nugent has another strong schedule to face. However, Street and Smith's, noted football prognosticators, pick FSU to have a 5-4-1 record.

According to them, the Seminoles should down Georgia, Tennessee Tech, Furman, Tampa, and Wake Forest, lose to Florida, Georgia Tech, Miami, and Virginia Tech, and the Tennessee game is rated as a toss-up. Here are the run-downs—judge for yourself.

TENNESSEE TECH

With 18 lettermen returning and more depth at most positions, Tennessee Tech should be generally improved in 1958. Coach Wilburn Tucker, expecting early-game jitters, feels it may take a couple of games for the youthful Golden Eagles to get moving.

Tech's strong points will be the play at tackle, guard and halfback positions. Seven first-team men are gone, but the Eagles' entire 1957 tackle corps is back along with a number of fine guards and halfbacks.

If a service returnee, Rudy Schmittou, develops well at fullback, it will free veteran quarterback and fullback Al Cate for full-time work at the signal-calling post. Tech looks for its big worries at quarterback, fullback, and perhaps center, although there are capable center candidates with speed and size. Lack of experience presents the chief problem.

FURMAN

Furman has no illusions of an overnight ascension into national prominence. But with new coach Bob King at the reins, the Purple Hurricane is on the way up.

Furman has 22 of 28 lettermen returning from its 1957 team that won 3 of 10 games. Most significant of the losses were regular fullback Jim Grant, halfbacks Bill Weir and Jerry Penland, and end Dick Pfeifer.

Standout returnees include junior quarterback Bill Baker, who completed 88 of 150 passes last season, at one stage leading the nation in total completions and hitting a high of 27 completions in 40 attempts against The Citadel. The return of Baker and the top two pass receivers, ends Ray Siminski and Tom Avery, elevate Furman's passing potential above its ground promise.

The line which started the last of the season returns intact, as do two regular backs, Baker and halfback Ricky Horton.

GEORGIA TECH

It's a rare season when a Georgia Tech team wins only four football games, and that's what happened in '57. But the Yellow Jackets, who could have won five more games with the aid of 22 points, don't figure to have two below-500 years in succession.

A whopping total of 27 returning lettermen return to boost Georgia Tech stock for '58. Tech's starting ends, Jack Rudolph and Jerone Green, compare favorably with last year's fine flankmen, Jerry Nabors and Ted Smith. Sophomore end Fred Murphy is promising.

Both starting tackles and all 1957 reserves at that position are back. Sophomore Billy Shaw had bright moments in the spring. At guard, starter Leon Askew and top reserve Dan Theodocion are gone, but returning reserves save any loss of strength. Maxie Baughan, a sophomore standout in 1957, looks like a sure starter to replace All-American center Don Stephenson.

Tech looks for its backfield—with Stan Flowers the only graduated starter — to show considerable improvement. Walter Howard, Snooks Saye and Jimmy Sides should give Fred Braselton some relief at quarterback. Sophomores will lend depth at the halfbacks and at fullback.

WAKE FOREST

With 22 lettermen returning, including quarterback Charles Carpenter, who had to sit out the entire 1957 campaign after undergoing surgery for a ruptured spinal disc, things look much brighter for the Demon Deacons this year.

Coach Paul Amen, starting his third season as Demon coach, expects substantial improvement, but has warned that "we must be careful that we don't become overenthusiastic over our possibilities."

"We will be inexperienced since about 15 boys, either sophomores or converts to new positions, figure prominently in our plans. We will have more depth and our interior line play should be rugged."

The return of Carpenter, No. 2 passer in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1956, plus sophomore Norman Snead should make Wake Forest a definite passing threat. Fullback Neil MacLean, leading ground gainer on last year's club, could be one of the outstanding runners in the South.

GEORGIA

On the comeback trail, Georgia in '58 figures to have more experience (26 lettermen), more depth, and more talent than any Bulldog edition in some time. Facing a schedule nowhere near their "killer" card of '57, the Bulldogs speak in terms of winning "six games, maybe more."

Ends Jimmy Vickers, Gordon Kelly and Aaron Box developed fast as sophomores last year, will have ample help from Jack Shamblin and junior college transfer Bill Herron. Alternate captain Nat Dye is one of the Southeast's best tackles and Riley Gunnels, two-year letterman, can hold his own at left tackle.

Georgia stacks up stronger at guard and center than at any time in the past decade. Guards Cicero Lucas, Pat Dye, Billy Roland, Mike Anderson, Hinton Davis, and Carter Ramsey form an exceptionally strong corps. In Dave Lloyd, Dude Thompson, and Phil Ashe, the Bulldogs have their strongest center combine since the days of Bill Goodwin and Clyde Ehrhardt.

There is experience and depth in the backfield. Junior quarterback Charlie Britt, senior fullback Theron Sapp, and junior left half George Guisler have great potential. Among sophomore newcomers, left halfback Fred Brown and quarterback Francis Tarkenton will see considerable playing time.

VIRGINIA TECH

Starting his eighth season at Tech, Frank Mosley faces the biggest rebuilding job in five years—but with probably the best material ever assembled at Tech.

How well and how fast the sophs develop probably will hinge on the leadership and performance of four men: Carrol Dale, left end; Jim Burks, captain and senior right tackle; Jay Whitesell, left halfback; and quarterback Billy Holesclaw.

A number of sophomores should begin to show well by mid-season, including Don Oakes, who saw some varsity action last year. Other promising first-year men are halfbacks Pat Henry and Johnny Watkins, and Jim Farr and Alan Whittei, tackles Bernie Vishneski and Bob Harris, guards Tommy O'Brien, Dana Moberg and Bloice Davison, and Mike Zeno, who might be the leading soph player at either center or guard.

TAMPA

The outlook in 1958 is a bright one for Coach Marcelino Huerta's University of Tampa Spartans. Despite the loss of 12 players from the first 22, Tampa figures to be big and fast, with 18 lettermen back in the fold.

Tampa's principal loss from a fine 1957 season (6-3) was Little All-America halfback Don Herndon, who graduated. But the 1958 Spartan backfield will have speed and power. Fred Cason, a 245-pound fullback, is back to employ his tremendous drive. Flanking him will be Paul Davis, a returnee from the 1956 Tampa eleven and promising sophomore Buddy Williams from Wauchula.

Huerta is confronted with depth problems at some line positions but not at tackle. Seven veteran tackles make for a bright picture there.

Other top prospects are Tom Scott, a lineman who transferred from Morehead College in Kentucky, and John Mitchell, another transfer who figures to lend depth to the backfield.

TENNESSEE

Tennessee retained 14 of 31 lettermen from its 1957 squad that chalked up a 7-3 record and defeated strong Texas A & M.

Continued on Page 4

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13*	Scout Day	TENNESSEE TECH
Sept. 20*		FURMAN
Sept. 28*		GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta
Oct. 4*	Band Day	WAKE FOREST
Oct. 11*		U. GEORGIA Jacksonville
Oct. 18		VIRGINIA TECH
Oct. 28		TENNESSEE, Knoxville
Nov. 1	Homecoming	TAMPA
Nov. 7*		U. MIAMI, Miami
Nov. 22		U. FLORIDA, Gainesville

*Night Game

FSU'S TOM NUGENT

Colossal Style

The Irish Showman— And His Famous "I"

"Sometimes when you talk to Tom Nugent," wrote the **Atlanta Journal's** Jim Minter recently, "you feel as though Mike Todd is still with us."

Minter's point was simple. Florida State's energetic Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, in the colossal style of the late Mike Todd, does things first class.

It's been that way with Thomas Norman Nugent since, at age 15, he wrote he would be a head college football coach some day. That day arrived when he assumed command of VMI's football fortunes. That was in 1949, and within three years after Nugent joined the obscure VMI Keydets, he had won a Southern Conference championship and pulled an upset over mighty Georgia Tech.

PUT SEMINOLES ON MAP

Searching for The personality to put the Seminoles on the football map, Florida State officials in 1953 looked no farther than Tom Nugent. In two years, the Seminoles for the first time attained "major college" status. Thanks to Nugent's magnetic touch, football at Florida State has grown from a pickup sport in 1947 to a 1958 position that finds the Seminoles playing such tradition-steeped opponents as Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, and Miami (Fla.).

Nugent is a tireless worker whose enthusiastic interest in the entire program of intercollegiate athletics at Florida State resulted in his appointment as Director of Athletics last May.

Nugent has made great strides with Florida State football. In his sixth year as the propelling force behind the Seminoles, Nugent has attained a record of 37 victories against 24 losses and one tie while playing increasingly tougher schedules.

He's also become nationally known for his bright innovations. It was Nugent who presented to football the typewriter huddle, the double quarterback and the 'I' formation used so effectively by his own Seminoles. Florida State's annual June coaching clinic, which he fathered five years ago, is probably football's finest.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., the 45-year-old coach (he appears to be 30) was graduated from Ithaca College in 1936. He coached the freshman team there while continuing with graduate work. Later, Nugent returned to Lawrence and directed the Essex Training School teams in football, basketball and baseball. Four years at Essex produced two undefeated football teams and a 35-3 record.

AIR FORCE VET

After serving with the Air Force from 1941 to 1946, Nugent became head football coach at Williamsburg, Va., High School, where he won nine in a row. Then he moved to Hopewell, Va., High and in two years won 15 of 19 games. Then came his opportunity at VMI, where his teams compiled a 19-18-2 record over four campaigns.

One of football's most colorful coaches, Tom is a member of the Public Relations and Press Committee and Film Selection Committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

Nugent and his lovely wife (nee Peg Foley) have five boys—Tommy, 14; T. D., 8; Timothy, 3½; Jerry, 1½; and John, 3 months—and four girls—Kerry, 13; Peggy, 11; Patricia, 7; and Mary Ann, 2½.

NUGENT'S STAFF

The rest of FSU's coaching staff is: Don Veller, Bob Harbison, Frank Toomey, Hugh Adams, Charlie LaPradd, Paul Odom, Lee Corso, and Freshman Coach Herb Hughes.

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Help stop senseless killing on our highways. **Drive safely yourself. Insist on strict law enforcement** for your own protection. Work actively with others to **support your local Safety Council.** Remember—where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go down.
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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
... of CAPITOL on PERRY HIWAY
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Tonight-Saturday
2—BIG HITS—2
THE ... AMERICAN
AUDIE MURPHY
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Show Starts at 8:00 p.m. with A Cartoon Carnival . . .
Showing at 8:30 p.m. Only
"I am not allowed to love. But I will love you if that is your desire."
MARLON BRANDO IN SAYONARA
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FLORIDA
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TICKET OFFICE OPENS at 1:15
JERRY LEWIS
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ROCK-A-BYE BABY
VISTAVISION
Features Start This Program at 1:30—3:30—5:20—7:20—9:20
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2 MOST COLOSSAL THRILLS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN!

ATTACK OF THE 50 FT. WOMAN
WAR of the SATELLITES

STATE
Showing Today and Saturday
A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE
JOHN GAVIN · LISA PULVER
DON DeFORE · KEENAN WYNN
STARTS SUNDAY
BRIAN KEITH RICK JASON
RITA GAM · MALA POWERS · STEVE BRODIE

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3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
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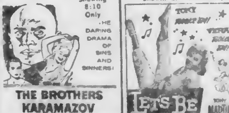

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YUL BRYNNER
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VERA-ELLEN
LET'S BE HAPPY
CINEMASCOPE

Flambeau Photo By Tom Maida

ICELANDER THORKELL VALDIMARSSON takes a break from his studies to talk about his homeland, and to compare American and Icelandic universities.

Friend, Climate Bring Icelander

By JIM MILLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Thorkell Valdimarsson is the only Icelander attending FSU. Valdimarsson came here last summer after attending Business College in Iceland.

He is a former textile purchaser whose business trips took him all over Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, and here to the United States.

Valdimarsson gave as one of his reasons for coming to FSU, "I wanted to get to a warm climate." He was also encouraged to come here by an Icelandic friend who had previously attended FSU. He said that he thought it would be good to learn business in its principle language, too. "In my country we speak Icelandic, which is a form of old Norse."

CO-ED DORMS

"I am very interested in everything that has to do with politics" said Valdimarsson. Fishing and skiing are his favorite sports but his main interest is in photography. He commented, "I have the equipment for developing at home in Iceland, but I have some cameras here."

He talked about differences between Icelandic colleges and FSU. "The Icelandic colleges are all free, because they are supported by a national lottery." He stated that since the colleges follow the European system students are not compelled to attend classes and the examinations are both oral and written.

The most surprising thing for Valdimarsson, at FSU, was the way boys and girls are separated into different dorms. "In Iceland you may live next door to a girl in the same dormitory."

He continued talking about Iceland with, "The Icelandic schools are set up so that there will be no language barriers." He said that each student has to take several languages, among them French, German, and Italian. Valdimarsson took six "winters" of English.

"The highest temperature in Iceland is about 65 degrees," Valdimarsson said. However he added that the thinness of the air in northern latitudes makes the 65 degrees much warmer that it seems.

"Ninety-five per cent of our exports are fish products," explained Valdimarsson, "and of this, 70 per cent goes to the Soviet Union. We buy our oil products from Russia under a barter agreement while they buy our fish." He said that school terms are from October to June so that the students can work in the fishing industry.

Dance Tomorrow

Interrupted Melody Plays Here Tonight

If you want to attend the campus movies you better hurry up and go! There will only be two more shown during the summer school session.

"Interrupted Melody" starring Glenn Ford and Eleanor Parker (in color) will be shown today and tomorrow in Westcott at 8.00 p.m.

The film explains how Marjorie Lawrence, famous singer, faced what appeared to be an insurmountable tragedy and how she overcame it. This is a compassionate and moving story with a background of some of the world's greatest music.

"Boom Town" starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, depicts a couple of tough "wildcatters" who are on the hunt for oil. The film is filled with exciting action from the roar of a gusher coming in, to the "shooting" of a blazing well with nitroglycerine to extinguish the rampaging fire. This film will be shown August 7 to 9 at 8:00 p.m. at Westcott.

LAST SQUARE DANCE

The last square dance of the summer will be held Saturday August 2 on the Tennis Court behind the Women's Gym from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Dr. William Tait, Associate Professor in Men's Physical Education, will be the caller.

The G-Bach Quintette will furnish the music and lemonade and watermelons will be served. In case of rain, go into the Women's Gym.

Screen Scenes

War Is Evil, Man Is Good

By Linda Arnow

Lilo Pulver and John Gavin, two new-comers to the screen, make impassioned love amid sirens, bombs and ruins in Universal-International's production of "A Time to Love and A Time to Die". The war-love story, taken from a novel by Erich Maria Remarque, is supposed to be a companion tale to **All Quiet on the Western Front**, a World War I saga.

When you dig out of the debris, this is essentially that old let's - pack - love - and - a - lifetime - into - three - weeks story. It does have a hopeful message — mankind is basically good and war is evil.

It seems that when Gavin, as a young Nazi corporal gets a three-week furlough from the front lines, he goes home like every other soldier to shovel his parents out of the ruins. But instead he conveniently unearths the daughter of his family doctor. After a bomb-blasting five-day romance (or was it four?), they decide they can face der Gestapo together so they get married. From there on life is one bomb after another.

Not to mention the resemblance to "All Quiet . . .", the movie parallels 'A Farewell to Arms". The general theme is the same, but this time the love is more licit. There are the same scenes of marching men, the dead and the dying, snow, and ruins. Gavin could almost double for Rock Hudson in some scenes.

There the similarity ends. This movie does not have the photography, acting, or realism of Hemingway's story.

NOT GOOD ACTOR

Gavin does not put in a top-notch performance although it was hoped that this movie would bring him stardom. He does not project himself into the part. He gives the feeling that he is uncomfortable in the role. In other words, he seems as if he is acting and even then not doing too well at it.

Lilo Pulver does a much better job, but still manages to look like a TV commercial for toothpaste at times. You can almost count each of her teeth. She is much more sincere and displays a greater variety of moods and expressions.

The author himself, Remarque, plays a bit part of a German professor who doubts Hitler's success. Although seen only briefly, he handles his few lines well.

The movie falls down on realism. The locale is completely German, as are the people in it, but many members of the cast speak with a poor, if any, German accent. I kept thinking that Gavin was an American because of his speech, and it took mental gymnastics to keep him straight despite his German uniform.

The movie, although lightened by sparks of humor, is a tragedy. The ending which is supposed to resolve everything and leave the viewer with message will probably depress those who like happy film fare.

In short, with bombs bursting in air, the love story's there.

Continued from Page 3

Seminoles . . .

3-0, in the Gator Bowl.

But heading into their traditionally tough schedule, the Vols are "a long way from being a championship team," according to Coach Bowden Wyatt. Tennessee's big concern is the replacement of vacated backfield spots. The Vol backfield in preseason focus may be the weakest in the school's history. Nine of the 17 departed lettermen were backs.

Chief losses included All-America guard Bill Johnson, All-Southeastern tailback Bobby Gordon, fullback Tommy Bronson, blocking back Stockton Adkins, and wingback Bill Anderson.

Heading 14 returning lettermen is Carl Smith, the Vol's powerful, elusive fullback who is one of Tennessee's most explosive backs in years. Right end Tommy Potts is one of the most talented ends in the conference. Captain Bobby Urbano is the leading guard and veteran tackle Bob Shafer has plenty of strength and agility.

George Wright is the only tailback with varsity experience. But four sophomores, including Bill Majors, are challenging. Blocking back and wingback will be manned by newcomers yet to be tested.

MIAMI

The Hurricanes, beginning to thaw out after a winter which would not have been out of place in the midst of a mint-julep will be stouter than they were last year. Fran Curci, the quarterback, seized upon All-America notation as a sophomore in '57 and, in the Spring, wasn't the same man—just a lot better. The fellow weighs only 148 pounds, but he celebrated 1957 with 909 yards gained passing plus running the option and he'll operate behind a line anchored by two brutish tackles, Charley Diamond and Gary Greaves.

The team seethes with experience, for it was largely a sophomore unit last year when the Hurricanes did well enough with 5-4-1 and were second nationally in the matter of ground defense. The windy ones will field two thoroughly competent sophomore fullbacks in the vicious personalities of Jim Stevens and Frank Bouffard.

Then, too, Miami will have much more depth and can hit adequately at defensive leaks.

FLORIDA

One of the leading teams in the Southeastern Conference last season (6-2-1), Florida's Gators must replace 17 lettermen, including such standouts as halfbacks Bernie Parrish and Jim Rountree, tackle Charlie Mitchell, and eight others off the first two teams.

The Gators have strength at guard, where 5 lettermen return, at quarterback where 3 lettermen and a varsity reserve are back, and at center, where two experienced seniors take up the one-two role. Florida is lacking in experienced depth at tackle, halfback, and fullback.

Standout returnees among 21 lettermen back are tackle Vel Heckman, ends Don Fleming and Dan Edgington, quarterbacks Jimmy Dunn, Mickey Ellenburg, and Wayne Williamson, centers Gene Graves and Joe Hergert, and a complete corps of experienced guards.

Answer Found, Street Being Built

By LORA TWEEDLE
Flambeau Staff Writer

FINALLY OUR QUESTION IS ANSWERED!

The main reason for the digging behind the Student Center is a new street.

This street will run from West Hall, past the Geology building, under Woodward Street, behind the Student Center, and end up behind the new Business School.

An "exciting" feature of this road will be the under-pass on Woodward Street. This will allow traffic to go under, which will be much safer and will save time which you would otherwise spend waiting for the traffic to thin out to let you across.

Also the ditch by the Student Center will have a bridge built across it.

PARKING LOTS

Additional parking lots are being built by the Florida State Road Department beside the new Education building, and the Geology building. Parking lots will also come with the buildings that are being planned.

The main idea of the road is to relieve traffic from the main highway and for the safety and convenience of the students. This will give a straightaway through north campus, off the main highway.

The street should be finished by the end of this year and will cost approximately $165,000. It is a part of the **50 Year Plan** to enlarge Florida State University's campus.

Foreign Teachers Will Attend Here

Twenty educators representing foreign elementary school systems will be on the campus of Florida State University in the fall on an international educational exchange program.

According to Dr. Marian W. Black, associate professor of education who is planning the program, the visiting group will represent elementary administrators and classroom teachers.

They are coming here under auspices of the Department of State under the Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Acts. These Acts provide for grants to foreign nationals to study in American universities. About 10 institutions in the country, including FSU, are participating in this fall's program.

TWIN MUSIC MASTERS—Gordon and Grady Wilson of Birmingham, Alabama (they're identical twins and we don't know which is which). They will receive Master of Music degrees August 9 here at FSU. Students of Ernst Von Dohnanyi, the 28-year-old Alabamans may now be separated for the first time in their lives but you'll probably see and hear more of them as a duo-piano team. They've appeared together widely in concerts and over television and expect to perform together in the future.

Twins Make Break After 28 Years

Identical male twins, 28 years old, Gordon and Grady Wilson of Birmingham, Ala. get their master's degrees in music at Florida State University in a few days and may now, for the first time in their lives, go their separate professional ways.

All through their boyhood and schooling, through two years in the army and through their previous professional musicianship, the two Wilsons have been together. For the past year they've been studying together at FSU.

After getting their Master of Music degree at commencement exercises on Aug. 9, Gordon Wilson goes to a teaching position at Birmingham Southern College. Grady Wilson does not at the moment know where he will be.

They're not breaking up the combine for good, though. After teaching for a year, they plan to take additional advanced university work and their ambition is to become a professional duo-piano team and make concert appearances.

They're not dress-alikes and they've gone their separate ways at FSU, although rooming together. Few on the campus have been aware they were twins. "Every day some one else finds out we are really two people and not just one fellow who really gets around so fast that he's almost in two places at once," said Gordon.

Their music instructor, Prof. Ernst Dohnanyi, the famous Hungarian - American composer and pianist, says he can tell his two students apart. "I'm not sure he can," says Gordon.

If you were watching the Arlene Francis Show at the right time in the Spring of 1954 you saw them as a duo-piano team after winning an Army talent contest.

Featured as a piano team, they also have made appearances with Virgil Fox, an eminent concert organist, in Washington, D. C. One of their favorite compositions, which they often played in concert appearances, is Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

TWINS GOOD ORGANISTS

The musically versatile twins are also skilled organists. Both were two-time scholarship winners to the Organ Institute of Andover, Mass. They studied there with Catherine Crozier of the Eastman School of Music. They have given organ recitals at Duke University, the Citadel, and at the Organ Festival in Andover, Mass.

The pianists are sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson. The father has worked 30 years on the Southern Railroad. The twins explained that although they liked music at an early age they did not get a piano until they were 11 years old.

"Our mother asked us if we would rather have bicycles or a piano for Christmas," said Gordon. "We chose the piano and haven't stopped since."

After graduating from Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, they served in the Army together as chaplains' assistants. Their service was at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, and at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Having completed their tour of military duty, they both taught for one year at the same school, Woodlawn High in Birmingham. Both taught piano.

LEFT TEACHING POSITIONS

"At this same time, we dated identical twin girls, both blondes and both piano students. That was really confusing," they confessed.

The nearest to being separated was in their second year of teaching, although they were still in the same city. "Grady taught history for a year at Hewitt Trussville School in Birmingham, while I stayed at Woodlawn High teaching piano," said Gordon. Last fall, they left their teaching positions to attend FSU.

On campus, people who see them together, do a "double-take." They are the same height, 5 ft. 11 in., the same weight, 175 lbs., and both have dark hair, crew cuts and they wear glasses.

"One of the amusing things that results from our being twins, is the waitresses' reaction when one of us goes into a cafe, eats and leaves and then the other goes into the same place and orders an identical meal," said Grady.

The boys, who are single and share an off-campus apartment where Gordon does the cooking and Grady the dishes, dress alike only for concert appearances and, "when we take piano jury exams, to confuse the jury," added Gordon.

The identical twins have maintained an almost identical scholastic average through their schooling. Some people claim to detect a subtle difference in their playing but both boys doubt there is much difference in that either.

"Outside of music, we try to maintain our individuality," explained Grady. "That's why we each have a car. We felt it was a necessity—not a luxury. We do double date sometimes, though."

435 Make Application For Aug. 9 Graduation

Thus far some 435 students have applied for degrees in August. Deletions and additions will be made to the list almost up until the last minute according to the office of the Registrar.

Graduation exercises will take place Saturday afternoon, August 9, 1958, at 3 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Mary Ann Blanton, Ann Louise Lintner[illegible], Shirley Ann Miller, Glenda Rae Moore, Loida R Velazquez Richardson, Marilyn Willette Shealey, Barbara Elnora Spencer.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Science

Robert E Abel, Carl William Alderman Jr, Frank Richard Arrendale, Robert Nelson Barnes, James Robert Bishop, Ruel L Bradley Jr, Kenneth C Brown, Julian Paul Bryant, Merle Ray Bryant, Howard Thomas Bunge, John Oraydon Deal, Stanley Doboez, William Joseph Franklin, Ralph Howard Green, Bruce A Greene, Emmett C Harrison, James L Hendricks, Rodger DuPree Herndon, Murphy Roy Hinson Jr, James Edwin Howe, John N Ireland, James Oren Jackson, Jr, Edward R Johnson Jr.

Frank J Kearney, Edward Junior Keel, David P Lee, Richard L Lehmann, Robert B MacLean Jr, James Edward Mahoney, Harold Joseph Mecke, Joseph C Miller II, William E Mills Jr, William L Moody, Charles Henry Paul, Charles W Pennington, John Collier Perry, Dennis V Roberts, Travis Harvey Ross, William Thomas Ryan, Ann Marion Barnes Sa[illegible]e, Roderick Williams Scudder, Zack Henry Shelley Jr, Richard A Smith, Theodore C Smith, James Lee Thompson [illegible] Thomas C[illegible]n Tolbert, Kenneth Alan White Jr, John R Wood.

Bachelor of Arts

Apolonio Barraza, Rafael Esteban Ramos.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Bachelor of Science

Laurie Hobbs Hosford, Charles Raymond H[illegible], Madge S Purvis, Rosalind Yvonne Weaner.

Bachelor of Arts

Fehmi Zeko.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Charles P Barrier, Charles R Brock, John Robert Crowell, Robert Keeling Fletcher, LeRoy J Jacoby, Laurie H Reams, Richard J Roemheld, David [illegible] Tromp.

Bachelor of Arts

Frances Barbara Kovas.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Bachelor of Science

John Walton Alford, Sandra Guest [illegible]ox, Martha Chandler Hartsfield, Mary Leslie Lanier, Mary Claire Mc[illegible], James Edgar Wetmore.

Bachelor of Arts

Eleanor G Woodward.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Bachelor of Arts

Katherine Crommelin Leak.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Bachelor of Music Education

J[illegible] Elwin Metson, Doris Evelyn Pulliam.

Bachelor of Music

Richard Elder Adams, Patricia Ann Melton, Richard Stanley Sheffer.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Science

Evelyn Ruth Gay, Ruth Ann Ivey, Carolyn Jane Wilkinson King, Mary Ann Rykard.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Jacqueline R Andreen, Minerva B Andrews, Minnie Ola Arrent, Ressie [illegible] Barker, Barbara C[illegible]lan Bass, [illegible]d Joseph Boyack, Clarence Robert Boynton, Leah Ramey Bright, Sibbie Bell Brinson, John Edward Br[illegible]en, Thelma Louise Williams Bullock, Pa[illegible]a Ann Chapman, Edna M Stenfill Clark, Kathleen T Crawford, Leah Davis, Imogene Edenfield, Faye Augusta English.

Rosemary D Orow, Eula Brannen Guess, Cora Thurman Hagan, Jewell L[illegible]ston Ragan, Barbara Wilkerson Hale, Susie N Hicks, Gwendolyn Leavins Holland, Betty Napier Holloway, Pat[illegible]ia Helen Rowell, Lacy R Humphrey, Hazel Cassels Johnson, W[illegible] Lee Jones, Juanita B Mitchell [illegible]awrence, Cornelia V Lawson, Rosemary G Maddox, J[illegible] Franklin Matthews, J[illegible] Edward McFatter, F[illegible]n DeFrehn Metzger, Edmarie Munz.

Florence L Nelson, Nella S Nichols, John Kel[illegible] Padgett, Luis Alberto Pa[illegible], Carroll Emil Persbacker, E[illegible] Katherine Pl[illegible], George W Pinwn[illegible] V[illegible]et Mize Richardson, Eleanor L[illegible]y Rodgers, Donald L Sebree, Barbara R Shirley, Myrdell Stanfill Stanley, Barney W Sto[illegible]re, Melanie Ann V[illegible]erhausen, Katherine Frances Wallace, Dorothy Jane Williams.

Bachelor of Arts

Linda Louise Rarris, Hazel Cassels Johnson, Charles Lowell Mason, Ma[illegible] Pe[illegible]den, Audra Lenore Rowe.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science

Donald A Austin, William Francis Austin, Muhsen Fuad Ayoubi, John Dudley Bacheller Jr, John Stanley B[illegible], Clementine Bevan, J[illegible] Boucher, James B Bradford, Frederick G Bradley, Jerry L Brokaw, Thomas H Brooks Jr, David Rey[illegible] B[illegible], David L Cantor, David L Cecil, R B [illegible] Jr, John Coubrough Jr, Robert B Cronin, Henry Edward C[illegible] Jr, Edmund Harvey Da[illegible] Jr, Alfred F Dorner, Rodney S Fields, David G Fisher, Harry George Fr[illegible], Ernest William Gladstone Jr, Stephen E Glazeb[illegible]ke Jr, Gail Frances Gran[illegible] [illegible] M Holmes [illegible] K Hopkins Jr. Robert M Jones, Vernon N Luber, [illegible] [illegible] Paul Eugene Smith, Eugene S Soud, Manas Thummanond, Thomas J Turpin Jr, Ralph E Weterman Jr, [illegible] Winzurk, Kiatibaan K Kuto, Sugit Yensaung.

Bachelor of Arts

Geraldine Mary Baumgartner, M[illegible] Ann Bryant, Lucille Yvonne C[illegible] Donald Balton Clerk [illegible] Cochran, Martin Per[illegible] Crah[illegible] Margaret Elizabeth DeB[illegible] Brice Hul[illegible], Jenis Calvin McM[illegible] Sharon Angela Steck Moran, M[illegible] A. Salgado, Jane King Saley, T[illegible]as James Shaw, Madison B Sho[illegible] George A Williams.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Music Education

Charles Hermen An[illegible] Chandler, Thaddeus St[illegible] Grimes, Fred Kramer Grumley, George S[illegible]ley Harford, Lee Edw[illegible] Archie S Sharratia [illegible] Doris M[illegible] Strong.

Master of Music

Robert Franklin Burns, Calvin [illegible] Bois, Hasbrouck Jr, Philip E[illegible] Trout, Gordon James Wilson, G[illegible] Woodrow Wilson.

Master of Science

Guadalupe Agana y Agcaoili [illegible]lyn R Alderman, Samuel R [illegible]man, Ethel M Aldrich, Mar[illegible] [illegible]len, Thomas Dalton Allen, M[illegible] Almore, Freeman Edison B[illegible] Irene W Barnett, Peggy A Be[illegible] Lawrence P Besimenn, W[illegible] [illegible]men, Wynelle W Boyd, J[illegible] [illegible]hart Branham, Rosem[illegible] B[illegible] Felix I Bush, Ell[illegible] Glad[illegible] B[illegible] Wendell Forrest Chapman [illegible] Irvin Cooper, Myrnell Nepier [illegible] George H Coronet [illegible] Corso, Rosemary Syn[illegible] Helen C Danford, Fazil Dian[illegible] [illegible]ling Dean, Charles P Dial, He[illegible] [illegible]leson Diemond, Joseph D[illegible] Roy Dicks, Theodore V D[illegible] George Homer Eanes, Thomas English Jr, Maria Tere[illegible] Morenie Lavania Faye F[illegible]anks [illegible]uel R Faircloth Jr, W[illegible] Falconer, Elsie Boerner F[illegible] [illegible]nie Jane Franks, Herbert S[illegible]man, William Carl Gall[illegible] Godwin Jr, Harry Allen Greer [illegible]garet Dore Green, Hal or N[illegible]sen, Julia M Ha[illegible]n, Ja[illegible] Fletcher Hart, Pe[illegible] He[illegible] Stanley Kent Hileman, Lee A[illegible] Hildman, Peter Dayton Hoa[illegible] Martha DuBose Hooie, Che[illegible] Houston, Elinor Jackson, Dona[illegible] Johnson, Ray Glenn Jones Jr, S[illegible] Oross Joes.

Harold H Kastner Jr, Joseph [illegible] Keller, Uel A Kemp J[illegible], Alfr[illegible] King, Joyce Barrow Lewis, Huel B[illegible] Long, Cornelia Lowe Hodges, R M[illegible]tin, Raymond C Marr[illegible], Gene[illegible] Rogers McHenry, Wayne Richard M[illegible]Kee, Emily Mahala McL[illegible]n, Y[illegible] Irene Menoher, Margaret Po[illegible] Nair, Do[illegible]y Rey[illegible]ds Mil[illegible] Ulmer Miller, Leona Buckle[illegible] Betty H Mitchell, Jey L M[illegible] Herman Wilton Morgan, Ea[illegible] Neel, Mohssen Shokouh Nejed [illegible] Elliott Niedenthan, Fr[illegible] Q [illegible] John Pate Jr, Ra[illegible] C[illegible] Peacock, Margaret Orcham [illegible] Dolores Rose Peter, Warren [illegible] Pillsbury, Eugene Victor Pr[illegible]

Sushila Rangnecker, Le[illegible] H[illegible] Reater, William B Richar[illegible] Floyd Sylvanus Risley, Rode[illegible] Robinson, Fl[illegible]ine P[illegible] R[illegible] Horace Kimbrell Sawyer J[illegible] Ma[illegible] J B Schmidt, John Edward Sch[illegible] Harold Schuckman, Robert Lou[illegible] [illegible]ne, John N Shadg[illegible] Ma[illegible] Gwendolyn Bhann[illegible], [illegible] Shipman, Myrrh Shuler, Rae P[illegible] Summers Shuler, Anne Sl[illegible] Thomas J Sloane, Janie L[illegible] [illegible]wood, Joseph James Spar[illegible]ng [illegible] Hertman Spencer, Ph[illegible]p S[illegible] Springer, JoAnn Perkins S[illegible] Anna Huffman Stickel.

Luis Humberto Tapia S[illegible], George T[illegible] Tate Jr, Carlton James Th[illegible] Clara Elizabeth Eng[illegible]d Th[illegible] Bert Thurston, Lloyd Everett [illegible] William Wesley Upchurch [illegible] Frances Valentine, Stuart P Va[illegible] [illegible]ere Jr, Walter E V[illegible] Hor[illegible] Lottie Warren, M VanLandin[illegible] Charles E Van Middlesw[illegible] James Victoria, Bruce S Wagen[illegible] Cecil A Waldron, William S Wa[illegible] Jr, Helen Grace Weters, A[illegible] W[illegible]ng, Helen M Webster, Ro[illegible] Weinberger, Sue Nell Wh[illegible] B[illegible]min Thomas Whitfield, Zack T[illegible] Williams, Mary Porter Wise, H[illegible] James Withcombe, William H W[illegible]erd, Lonnie Everett Yarbrough Jr, Charles M Young.

Master of Arts

Virginia Clark Alexander, Mar[illegible] Austin, Avery Dean Baker, E[illegible] Joanne Damer, Marianne Dr[illegible] Eleanor Gardner Eymen, John J[illegible]eph Fizzell Jr, Josephine Fr[illegible] Charles Calhoun Fuller Jr, Jo[illegible] Garrigues Jr, Albert C Grimm, Barbara L Hendry, Winifred Sue [illegible] Grimm, Merne Mabel Rines, W[illegible] Joseph Holston, Lowell C Hoste[illegible] C[illegible]n A Jupenlaz, Bette K[illegible] Thelma Beasley Larche, Peter L[illegible] Estelle Ingram Little, Rodney Th[illegible]as Luttrell, Helen Miriam Mak[illegible]

Evelyn B Omundson, Etta L[illegible] Pace, Jane Lally Pendle[illegible]n, [illegible] Dilliworth Pitzer, Emma Jewel R[illegible]ley, Russell H Scheffler, Rona[illegible] Schusterman, Teresa Ch[illegible]ne S[illegible]son, Shirley Anne Solomons, Ro[illegible] Bruce Somers, Lawrence K St[illegible] Ma[illegible] Suhr Suydam, Evelyn Fl[illegible] Thomas, Evelyn W[illegible]ward T[illegible] Thomas, Samuel Werren, Da[illegible] Wetmore, Helen Louise White, C[illegible] H Whiteh[illegible]t Jr, Betty Jean W[illegible]mon, Elizabeth Copmann York.

Doctor of Music

Catherine Anne Smith

Doctor of Education

William Bradley Baker, Joseph [illegible] Barker, Roy O Burke, Ed[illegible]rd C[illegible]well, Alfred Dermer, Claude R [illegible] Jr.

Doctor of Philosophy

Florence S Abington, Luis A [illegible]m[illegible]er, Warren Earl Becker, W[illegible] Hardin Graham, Nell Car[illegible]n H[illegible] Harold Talmadge Luce, Fa[illegible] Norton, Marvin Samuel Rosen[illegible] Stanley Lawrence Rose[illegible]he, C[illegible] Ashley Stewart, Margaret [illegible] Tims, Joseph Lawrence Zingale.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

TALENT SHOW
Tonight
(Story, Page 1)

Vol. XLV, No. 1 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, September 19, 1958

Gridders Meet Furman Here Tomorrow Night

New Dormitory Construction To House Over 800

By DIANE GODIN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Construction has begun two new dormitories, igned to house a total more than 800 students.

Dr. Jack Rollow, housing direc- is expecting completion of new women's dormitory, lo- ed next to Florida Hall, in the The men's dormitory, north- of West Hall, will not be y for occupancy until the 1960 semester.

Work was begun on the new ories July 10. Most of the ring and ground work on sites has been completed, and foundations and first floor have been poured, Rollow

SIMILAR

The architecture of both dorms closely resemble Florida Hall West Hall, with a little more hasis on angular design. The ion of many new features is ned, including a full scale eria in the men's dormitory extra elevators.

Increased storage space and dry facilities are also design- for the men's dormitory, which up in three floor units, simi o the present West Hall sys- with a lounge, office, and storage room every third floor.

A variety of facilities in the men's dormitory is planned, in- ding a typing room, sewing n kitchen, party room, and space in the basement. The floor features a large lounge an adjoining tea-room and ace which is complete with a becue pit.

PARKING

Parking lots will be built for dormitories. Access to the lot the rear of the new women's m will be from West Jefferson t. The West Hall lot will be rged for use of both men's mitories.

Improved windows in both dormi s are expected to cut down ise and heating expenses.

ollow added that this has been 's "biggest maintenance sum- in housing." New doors and floors have been put in Jen Murphree, new bathrooms are nned, university owned fra- ty houses have been painted, remodeling work was done in dis.

Library Sets Regular Hours

The Florida State University ary will begin regular sched- hours Monday, remaining from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday, hours will be from m. until 5 p.m., and Sun- from 2 until 5 p.m.

The library will be open to- row from 8:30 a.m. until 30 p.m., and will be closed all Sunday.

"A large general education plement and reserved book ion will be located on the floor to aid new students," d Orwin Rush, Director of braries. "We want freshmen feel free to call on us at any e for help," he added.

In each division of the library re is a small continuing dis- of new books that arrive. idents are urged to check se books out directly from display, not waiting for them be shelved, Rush said.

Two Florida book collections on display in the library. One play of early FSU catalogues d pictures is located in the brary foyer. Another display of oks by FSU authors is found the rare book room. Students e welcome to come in and see em, Rush said.

TALLY-HO REGISTRATION

Registration for the 1959 edition of **Tally-Ho**, which has taken place this week in Longmire, will continue next week in the same location, ending Friday.

Students not reserving a copy during this time will not be able to obtain one when it is published, **Tally-Ho** officials emphasized.

The price of the yearbook will be $2 if the student desires to have his picture in the class section. Those not having their picture included may obtain a copy for $1.

Positions are still open on the yearbook staff for students interested in **Tally-Ho** publication work. All interested are urged by the staff to attend a staff meeting Monday at 5 p.m., 401 Longmire Building.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

SING LITTLE RATS, SING! And they sang in tones so-o-o well . . . With Rat Week officially in session scenes like this one are being enacted all over campus. This group is led by De-Vaughn Smith.

NEW WOMEN'S DORM UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Laveenia Dieks and Frances Beauchamp stand waiting to move into the dorm which will be constructed on the same design as Florida Hall. Completion is anticipated for the beginning of the Fall 1959 semester.

WORK BEGUN

FSU Picked As Site For Atomic Machine

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Work has begun on a building on the Florida State University campus that will house one of only three such atomic machines on the North American continent. Completion is scheduled for 1960.

The housing for the machine is only part of a structure expected to cost $742,000 for which the 1957 Legislature appropriated funds. Walls several feet thick will house two nuclear accelerators and their control rooms.

The first, a $132,590 three million electron volt Van de Graff electron accelerator, is scheduled to arrive by Nov. 15, and by that time the university expects to have the building ready to receive it.

DECEMBER SET

The other, a 10MEV tandem Van de Graff positive ion accelerator, is to be delivered about December, 1959, according to Dr. Jack W. Eichinger, coordinator of the Nuclear Science Program.

The smaller machine, weighing about seven tons, is now being completed by the High Voltage Engineering Corporation at its factory in Burlington, Mass. A newly hired technician for the FSU Nuclear Science Program, Kenneth Chellis, now is in Burlington learning engineering details.

The smaller accelerator probably will be first used during the early months of 1959. It will be used for research in radiation chemistry and for such purposes as experiments with radiation in the preservation of meats and shellfish. FSU for several years has been experimenting with the effects of radiation on flavor, color, texture and nutritive value. These effects must be known before radiation preservation can be used commercially.

The two accelerators will be housed at opposite ends of the building, with laboratory space between for research done with the machines. Later two floors may be added to this basic structure, with adjacent buildings where classroom and laboratory space will be provided in several fields of science.

GREEN RETURNS

Dr. Alex E. S. Green of the physics department, who is back after a year's leave doing research at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, will operate the tandem machine; and Dr. Russell Johnsen of the chemistry department will operate the 3 MEV machine.

One of the nuclear scientists, Dr. Raymond K. Sheline of the chemistry department, has been on leave for three years doing research in the laboratory of Niels Bohr, known for his model of the atom which has revolutionized chemistry, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Altogether the scientists now assigned to the nuclear program, the coordinator said, are three from biological sciences, two from chemistry, one from geology and four from physics.

Auto Tagging Ends Thursday

All cars on campus must be registered by 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, according to Judy Dekle, Chief Justice of Traffic Court.

New traffic rules and regulations will be enforced this year, Miss Dekle pointed out. Copies of these rules are available in the new Traffic Court Office, Room 1 Westcott.

Only one type of sticker will be issued for all students, Miss Dekle said. This sticker must be placed on the left rear bumper of each car. Violation tickets will be issued if stickers are not properly placed on the car.

"All students should have a copy of the traffic regulations and should know them thoroughly," Miss Dekle emphasized.

STIFF FINE

A fine of $10 will be levied against owners of automobiles which are not properly registered after Sept. 25.

"We are looking forward to a good year," Miss Dekle stated. "If everyone will abide by the regulations, we will be able to eliminate a great many of the traffic problems."

Morrison's To Give Helpers Cash, Tickets

By DON SCOTT
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student employees of Morrison's Food Service can now be paid either with meal tickets or in cash, said Bob Sanford, General Manager of the food service at Florida State.

Previously, students were paid in meal tickets which were redeemable only at the university cafeteria and snack bars. Now the type of pay depends upon the type of job. A student job pays a $10 meal ticket for 14 hours work, and a part-time job pays 75 cents per hour and up.

The food service currently employs about 50 students and 175 time workers, said Sanford, but there are several positions yet to be filled by students. Applicants should file with the office in the Seminole Dining Hall.

Besides the Seminole Dining Hall, Morrison's operates the Student Center, Soda Shop and West Hall Snack Bar.

"I hope we have established a trend," said Sanford. "We fed 15,000 more customers in July 1958 than in July 1957."

Sanford attributed the growing volume of business both to increased enrollment and the new physical layout. Among the new features this year is the food control system.

"The new third person at the end of the line with the multi-counter is the food checker," explained Sanford. The multi-counter computes both the number of portions served and the total income from each item.

This information is transferred to a master sheet and is compared with the cash register total and the storekeeper's records.

This system results in more standardized portions and allows the managers to correct errors on the spot, said Sanford.

PKA Plans Dance

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is officially opening this year's social season with a dance after the Furman-Florida State game, to be held in the Suwannee Room of the Seminole Dining Hall.

Many Turned Down

School Enrollment At All-Time High

By DIANA HOLROYD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University's enrollment reached an all-time high this year with a total count of approximately 7,500, according to Charles Walker, registrar.

Three hundred fifty applicants were turned away due to lack of housing space, according to Jack Rollow, housing director.

This year's registration figure represents an increase of around 300 students over last year. This increase accounts for the housing shortage, Rollow pointed out. There are no vacancies in university housing at this time, and 80 students are now in temporary housing, he said.

As of August 1, when housing fees were due, 96 per cent of all available campus housing was filled. Cancellations were high at that time, with approximately 1100 persons relinquishing their room reservations, Rollow said.

Registration for classes began at the Men's Gym Wednesday for upperclassmen, including 500 transfer students, with a record class of 1600 freshmen entering the scene yesterday. Doors are open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Students taking four hours or less may register tonight between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., or tomorrow morning, even though they were assigned another appointment time.

Registration time has been cut in half this year, covering a period of only three and one-half days, Walker stated. To facilitate movement, faculty members representing the various departments are present at the class stations.

As previously, freshmen are able to meet their faculty advisors to make out their trial schedules immediately before entering the registration area.

Chest x-rays are no longer required, although they are available at the gymnasium.

Students may obtain student activity books in the large parlor on the main floor of Longmire Building. Also available there are booths for registration for Tally-Ho, student insurance, senior caps and gowns, senior Black Books, FEA, and the campus Literary Anthology.

Classes begin Monday, Sept. 22. At that time, classes may be dropped and added in Westcott Auditorium, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. After Friday, Sept. 26, dropping and adding may be done in the Registrar's Office in Westcott. Students should see their counselors before dropping or adding a class, Walker cautioned.

Students who have not yet found permanent housing are advised by Dr. Rollow to inquire at the Housing Office in the basement of Bryan Hall, where a listing of available housing in Tallahassee has been compiled.

Annual Frosh Talent Show Set Tonight

By PAT SENN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Capacity audiences are expected to crowd Westcott Auditorium twice tonight for the annual Freshman Talent Show. Performances will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. in order to accomodate the increased number of freshmen and upperclassmen.

Two favorite acts from the '57 show are returning to highlite tonight's shows. Try-outs held Tuesday through Thursday turned out a host of new acts including bongo drums and modern dance interpretations, according to Talent Show officials.

RETURNING ACTS

Returning acts include Jack Ryder pantomiming with "You Got Trouble" and the music of the "Pastels," featuring Tom Bernard at the piano, Mike O'Conner and Bonnie Whiteard on the guitars, and the singing of Clayton Squibb, Danny Miller and Ronnie Butler.

Past performers have gone professional at times. Dennis Smith from '56 was flown to California as a guest singer on Lawrence Welk's "Talent Search." Sandi Beskind from last year's show spent the summer niteclub singing in Miami.

Senior Class President Phil Knight chairmaned the show with the aid of Sandi Beskind, Nancy Gross, Donna Leto, Barbara Watson, and Jack Ryder.

FROM FSCW

The freshman talent show dates back to the Florida State College for Women days. According to Dr. James Carr, associate dean of men, "It's the highlite — enjoyment-wise — of orientation week."

This is Dr. Carr's fifth year working as faculty sponsor for talent night. He replaced Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women.

Frosh Cheerleading Tryouts Monday

Freshmen interested in trying out for cheerleading may report to Landis Green in front of the Women's Gym on Monday at 4:30 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets are still available for tomorrow night's game with Furman, according to Eddie Cubbon, athletic business manager.

Student tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Booth and at the gym until 1 p.m. tomorrow. They are also available Saturday at the Stadium from 9 a.m. until game time.

Students not having mailed ticket slips must prove they are students at the gym.

Guest tickets are two dollars for all home games.

Freshman Rat Loose Again, Sludges Patrol

By DEANNA MORRIS
Flambeau Staff Writer

The plague has erupted! Campus tranquillity is shattered! Red hats clash with the rich colors of shrubbery and masonry.

That most detested of all vermin, that despicable rodent, the Freshman Rat is again on the loose. Sludges are pitifully few to cope with the spread of the disease.

How can those paragons of success the FSU upperclassmen, keep their respectability if they are associated with the Red Cap, its FSU lettering and its accompanying rat?

SLUDGES HANDY

It is predicted that the pestilence will reach its greatest intensity the night of the Furman football game, when all rats will wear their Rat Caps to the game. Sludges will be on hand to make sure that upperclassmen will not become contaminated with the quarantined Rats.

The spread of the infection is being checked by the use of some well applied remedies. Sludges have made it a point to see every single rat, and to make sure that he or she knows

(Continued on Page 2)

Seek 2nd Win; Tribe Set For Aerial Game

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's Seminoles will be gunning for their second straight win of the young season tomorrow night when they meet Furman at Doak S. Campbell stadium at 8 P.M.

Hoping to extend its series edge over Furman to five to two, the Tribe has geared its defense to stop the passing wizardry of Purple Hurricane quarterback Billy Baker.

Baker, the nation's fifth leading passer last season, will be starting against the Seminoles for the third straight year. The 5-11, 180-pound junior completed 3-5 passes with one going for Furman's only score in last year's opener with FSU.

NUGENT'S FULLBACKS

Tom Nugent, FSU's head football coach, is expected to counter offensively with a hard-running fullback corps. Dink Lawrence, a 202-pounder from Saltville, Va., was the leading ground gainer in the FSU opener with Tennessee Tech. Lawrence is backed up by Fred Pickard who led the Tribe in rushing last year while operating from halfback.

Jim Calhoon, up from last year's freshman squad, and Paul Pasquale, a service returnee, give Nugent depth in the fullback slot for the first time.

Bobby Renn, the triplet-threat halfback from Henderson, N. C., will open at left half. Renn chalked up the best rushing average in the Tech opener and punted for a 40.2 average.

Backing up Renn will be Carl Meyer and Bud Whitehead, two outstanding members of last year's frosh squad. Meyer missed the first game because of a leg injury but will be ready for the Furman contest.

SIX SOPHS

Rated as a fine pass receiver, right halfback Jack Espenship will be one of six sophomores

Continued on Page 3

PREXY IN CHARGE

Plans Underway To Rival 'Fall Frolics'

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Assistant News Editor

A weekend to rival Gainesville's traditional "Fall Frolics" is being tentatively planned by Student Body President Art Moore and his cabinet.

The proposed activities would center around the first gridiron meeting between FSU and the University of Florida, set for Saturday, November 22.

As announced by Moore at his first cabinet meeting September 14, plans include a torch-light parade or motorcade for the ball players Thursday night, a dance the following night and possibly another dance after the game.

The student body head said he also hopes to arrange for buses to carry students to the game. "Since," says Moore, "it is most desirable for all students to return that night (Saturday)," the buses would leave for Tallahassee immediately following the game.

Late permission for 2 a.m. for students attending the post-game dance was also suggested.

J. Ed Bell and John Calhoun have been appointed to obtain the buses. A block rental rate for buses will be offered to sororities and fraternities, as well as individual rates for other students.

Tickets for the Florida-FSU game will go on sale some time in October and will be sold up to the time of the game.

In other cabinet business, a three-man committee to take "definite action" on the honor system was selected. Members are Don Reedy, secretary of honor; Bucky Canon, **Flambeau** editor; and Moore. According to Moore, the committee plans a "comparative survey" of honor systems other than FSU's.

Frat Open House Rush Ends Sunday

Registration for fall fraternity rush ends this afternoon, with open house at fraternity houses continuing through Sunday.

In order to be eligible for rush, rushees must visit each fraternity house before Sunday. Houses will be open today between 3 and 6 p.m., tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 until 6:30 p.m.

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JEFFERSON
WOODWARD
PENSACOLA
ST. AUGUSTINE
GAINES ST.
2 TO WEST and SOUTH LOTS

FOOTBALL TRAFFIC PLANS—If you plan on driving to the football game at Campbell Stadium tomorrow night, check this map for directions. Students may use entrances from Lake Bradford road, Gaines or Pensacola streets. Notice that the railroad overpass from Pensacola will be blocked from both ends. Additional parking is available near the Men's gymnasium and passengers may enter the stadium area on foot. Police will stop traffic for pedestrians. This map was drawn by FSU Staff Artist Dorothy Kannon.

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The Florida Flambeau

Stata's Best Editorial Page 1957

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are among the most interesting and readable parts of any editorial page. Therefore, the Flambeau welcomes and encourages them.

We will be glad to print all letters coming to us within the specifications of our policy.

WE ASK that the letters be short and to the point. Short letters are the ones most widely read and enjoyed. They make a letters column interesting as can be seen by looking at the columns of our national magazines.

So, if possible, try to have your say in 200 words or less. We reserve the right to edit letters of greater length.

EVERY LETTER must be signed. We eannot take the responsibility of printing something whose authorship is unknown. A request, backed with good reason, for anonymity will be honored.

We also ask that letters be pertinent to campus news or news issues of the day.

BY NO MEANS DO letters have to agree with the Flambeau's or the university administration's policies. (Which are not always the same.)

In fact, probably the best reading comes from letters controversial in nature.

And, of course, letters must not be obscene nor personal attacks on individuals. (But the actions of our public officials are always subject to criticism.)

So, drop us a line when you have something to say. The address is: Editor, Flambeau; Longmire Building; Campus Mail.

A Southern Disease?

A disease made its first appearance in the South this week.

It is the "school closing" disease. It is seen when public schools are closed rather than integrated in accordance with a Federal court order.

RIGHT NOW this disease can be seen in Little Rock and Front Royal, Va. However, this is only the beginning. It threatens to spread until it covers virtually all the South.

Many Southern state legislatures have hastily passed laws providing that schools close their doors rather than accept Negro pupils. These laws are about to meet the acid test in Arkansas and Virginia.

It is unlikely that the laws will stand in court. For they are still basically segregation laws and this is easily apparent to the courts. In fact Virginia's "massive resistance" laws do not claim to be any more.

ONLY BY ABOLISHING the public schools entirely can the South hope to avert integration in them. (And this says nothing of the other public facilities which must eventually be integrated.)

So the Southland now approaches a crisis.

It must decide whether it will have public education and integration or whether it will be segregation without education.

WE THINK THE leaders in the states choosing the latter course are cutting off the nose of the South to spite its face.

A more realistic approach is being taken by states like North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida. While the governments of these states could hardly be said to favor integration, they are not going to let the problem nullify 100 years of educational advances.

Good For Sigs

Last spring Editor Ron Hamm promised the Senate an Orientation issue of **Smoke Signals.** He has made good his promise.

Despite a budget cut of one-half its previous appropriation, the 'Signals' staff has published its first issue the earliest in the history of the magazine. First copies were distributed to freshmen and transfer students at their convocations Sunday night, an appropriate gesture aimed at "orienting" them with FSU writing talent, as well as the many other facets of her personality.

AS THE ISSUE is atill being distributed the general impression its content will make is yet to be determined. However, the fact that it **has** come so promptly is to be highly commended. Last year's "long-awaited" first issue did not make its appearance until December 6.

Now we are asking if, after this fine show of responsibility and industry, the magazine will be appropriated additional funds sufficient to publish its usual number of issues. Or will the actions of Senate limit this year's output to half this number?

Don't Fall Behind

Monday classea start—but not without ehallenge. Freshmen will quickly find themselvea confronted not only with biology, English, and social science, but with hour-long coffee breaks in the Student Center, rush parties, club meetings, and gab sessions in the dorms.

Midnite comes too soon and 8 a. m. even sooner. The first solution that usually comes to mind is letting those "first" class assignments slide. Unfortunately though, as any upperclassman knows, the pace never alowa down—even though rush week may be replaced by Homecoming, etc.

Freshmen should get active, not active in running in circles, but in two or three activities that particularly interest them. They'll soon find themselves doing better in the fields they chose, enjoying themselves more, and even having time for studying and aleeping.

Canon Shots

Class Warfare--Sludges Vs. Rats

By BUCKY CANON

"Gee, here comes another one. I'm tired of sinaing Let'a get out of here"

As the two girls tried to walk away in a dignified manner, their ateps were broken with the cry of "Hey Rat!"

AND ANOTHER VICTORY had been woo by the sludaes in the fierce class warfare now racking the campus

Every fall sees the battle of sludges vs. rats renewed and this year's sophomores seem to be doing a good job of making the freshmen toe the line.

FSU is not noted as a school for hazina freshmen, but there were many creatfallen faces in the crowd of new students Sunday niaht when Soph prexy John Bell told them about the rat program

THE RAT PROGRAM beaan in 1950 and was first sponsored by the Student Senate Later the sophomore class took it over

Most of the procedure was initiated by the present senior class during their sophomore daya. A very unsuccessful program had been worked on them the prior year and they resolved to make it better.

They invented the aludges Every boy wanted to be a sludge and every female freahman wanted to be visited by at least one sludge.

THE RAT SONG was made up. Ironically its original use was for a hiah school sorority initiation Bob Kansky, then chief justice of Rat Court, merely adapted the words to the situation.

But last year's sophomores instituted the best procedure for Rat Court. Punishments were given out riaht during the court session which took place on Westcott stage.

If we can judse by the number of rat caps around (which have a habit of rapidly disappearing sometimes), our sophomores are doing a aood job and the class of '62 is fast becoming familiar with FSU's traditions, songa and cheers.

BUT A WORD TO the freshmen (who are probably ready for revenae).

Tradition has it that when Rat Week ends, you are entitled to throw the president of the sophomore class and the chief justice of Rat Court into Westcott Pool.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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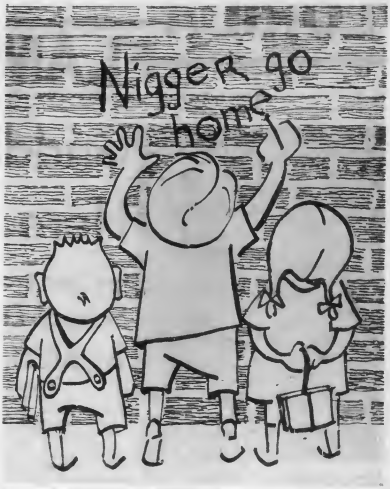

On Wheels

How To Look Like Upperclassmen

By DIANE GODIN

It's that season when the face of our campus breaks out with hundreds of red dots, under which tramp a new aeneration of freshmen. Even minus the tell-tale rat cap, they could not go unidentified by the observant upper-classman.

Through Orientation week it was especially interesting to note how the female frosh travel in shiny-faced herds of twenty or more—for protection?

And even sans rat cap, who could miss the male membera of this class strolling nonchalantly along through the 80 degree muggy Tallahassee Indian Summer encased in bulky crew-necked sweaters. Yes they were collegiate

WITH A FEW HINTS, they could easily pass as veterans—beginning, of course, with the elimination of that "too-new" look First, sending all those new clothes to the university laundry just once will give any wardrobe that "casual" appearance Minus buttons, color, zippers, and a few seama, you can almost achieve that classworn, steady dated look

And if the bookstore is out of used books by the time they flounder through registration, the same effect can be had by leaving any too-new books on the steps of the Seminole Club at dinner time

AND THE WORST giveaway is their attitudes. Who but freshmen think the food at the Seminole is aood? Who else would dare play "Yakkety-yak" on that untouchable addition to the soda shop, installed by some summer cynic when all the music majors were gone

Any unenlightened freshman with two bits and a yen for Elvis or the Eberly Brothers could cause a mass migration to the music school

ACROSS THE STREET, the new inhabitants of battle-scarred Jennie Murphree hava been aoing to bed each niaht innocent of the favor the university has bestowed on them. The fair lasses of this fort are now better barricaded behind new oak doors

Soon the season will be over and the red rash of rat-hats will disappear The time is only a few weeks away, when the herds will stop their daily trek to the mail-boxes, learn to smoke without gaggina, and things will become all too old

'Signals Copies Still Available

Distribution of the remaining copies of the Orientation issue of **Smoke Signals** will be made over the weekend and through Monday. Editor Roo Hamm said this week.

The magazines will be placed in **Flambeau** pickup boxes located in classroom buildings, the Student Center, Westcott Auditorium and the Seminole Club

Since fewer copies were printed than is usual, Hamm asks that each student take only one copy

Roughly 2500 'Signals' have been distributed so far, at the freshman and transfer convocations, sorority and fraternity houses and in the Longmire Day Student Lounge.

According to Hamm a good deal of the work on this issue was done before the end of school last spring Two of the atories were submitted from a magazine-writing class.

Circus, Gymkana Perform At Picnic

The chance to see a portion of Coach Jack Haskin's Flying High Circus, a Gymkana group performance, the cheerleaders, and to hear President Robert M Strozier await the freshmen at the annual frosh picnic tomorrow afternoon, according to picnic officials.

The new-comers to Florida State University will also have an opportunity to meet with their individual religious groups

Sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, the picnic is open to all classes Tickets for the fried chicken box lunches are still on sale for $1

Although the picnic officially begins at 2 buses leave Bryan Hall every forty minutes from 12 30 on and begin returning at 5.

WOMEN'S CONVOCATION

The annual compulsory upper-class women's Convocation on Student Government will be held next Tuesday at 7 p m in Westcott Auditorium, sponsored by the Women's Senate, according to Committee Chairmao Jackia Soud

Dean of Women Katherine Warren will be the speaker, with the leaders of the various branches of Student Government introduced also

"What's All This Reckless Talk About Peace Talks?"

CHIANG
GOVT.
G.H.Q.
NATIONALIST
PLANS FOR A
U.S. WAR WITH CHINA
HERBLOCK

Toeing The Mark

Big Doings In Making For UF-FSU Game

By MARK AUSTIN

Ruffled by the FSU - U of F poor relationship, student prexy Art Moore is taking solid, definite steps to keep FSUers of hot water during the big-aame weekend.

He's planning lots of activities here plus a bus and motorca to and from Gainesville. With police escorts yet. The thou of this state's biggest riot has Art scared.

☆ ☆ ☆

BUT THE BIG news from FSU today—and this is almo confidential—is this: President Strozier just gave the ao-ahe sign to beain bia plans for a student union that will be the sh place of Southern Universities.

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby (who built one of the natio top unions for Oklahoma A & M) is anxious to know what faci ties tha studants want in it.

Right now he is considering an indoor-outdoor swimmi pool, a bowling hall and pool rooms and a theatre, among oth things.

☆ ☆ ☆

SAE PEOPLE JUST found out Florida State has the nation biggest fraternity lion guardina the house—2.400 pounds worth

This is aiving some other frats ideas, but their next d neighbors, the KAs say, "No funny stuff! We have a Tennessee Non-Aagression Pact with those boys and we ain't aonna pa that lion. At least not when they're lookina."

☆ ☆ ☆

LINDA GORMLEY, the airl that caused a sensation at Court by just walkina across the ataga, is aoing to create anoth one when the naxt Smoke Signals comes out. They're running series of photos of her, shot as only Dayton Roberts can do 'em

M-G-M better watch this girl—she looks better than Es Williams, and she did somethina Esther couldn't. She took State AAU Jr. Olympic Swimmina Championship.

☆ ☆

Another beauty, freshman Sally McSwain, can be seen toni in the talent show. Sally was a Future Farmers of America bea queen.

☆ ☆ ☆

STATE NEWSMEN are tickled pink with the cooperation com ing from Dr Strozier's administration. Their only beef so fa . . . why didn't they aet advance notice on the famous panty ra last year?

☆ ☆ ☆

About panty raids: Did you hear Vice President A B Mar slam his fist on the desk and say, "This duplication between un versities has got to atop!"

Contention

Florida Politics To Be Pepperless In Future

By HERB SCHMUCK

We Floridians have just had a taste of politics on a nation level. The climax of the Holland-Pepper senatorial primary wa one for the record.

Political strategy by both Pepper and Holland was imbued with comedy as well as important issues As a matter of fact, later in the campaign, issues became less and less important and comedy more and more prevaleot.

A CAMPAIGN that started as a contest betweeo liberalism and conservatism anded in a rhubarb of name-calling and accusations Pepper accused Holland of being endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan, the hooded bigots of the South, while Holland practically called Pepper a communist sympathizer for his "extreme gullibility on the Russiao situation."

Pepper denounced Holland as a "Rip Van Winkle" who had proposed little new legislation Holland countered that Pepper was seekina to abolish the closure rule in the Senate This would spell doom for Southern filibustera against civil righ legislatioo.

And so went the battle in the closing hours of the cam paign, like the two first grade who were playing tit-for-tat the arade school lawn

WHILE PEPPER was servi in the Senate, 1936-1950, he w a ataunch advocate of the Ne and Fair Deals Holland's twe years have been marked by decidadly conservative a proach

From latest reports, Pepp may be a candidate for the go ernorship in 1960 He'll be vyi with men like Ferris Bryant a Brailey Odham His chances winning are about as slim the possibility of his re-electi as Senator.

PEPPER, a pusher of progre sive legislatioo, has managed secure the Negro vote Th coupled with his atrength Dade County will not be enou for him to succeed in anoth statewide election. His unpop larity in north Florida won help either.

All in all, it looks like the pe ple of Florida will be eat their scrambled eggs withou Pepper from now on

Rat Week . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

all the necessary rituals that come with a complete cure and disappearance of the Rat Cap.

If the Rats cooperate at the Furman game, the Sludges' duties will continually lessen until the Wake Forest game, when they will cease altogether.

RAT JUSTICE

Rats have already had a taste of the justice of their upperclassmen ideals. In the Rat Court, they showed many signs of returning health and spirit

Their wholehearted cooperation in recuperating has been greatly appreciated by their judges, and a word of congratulations must here be extended to all the afflicted.

Just because they are getting well, there is no reason to slack up on the treatments and all upperclassmen are encouraged to urge these little rodents to help cure themselves by helpina them to recite, to sing, and to march

All of this will make their little beings stronger and more apt to become accepted members of this celebrated campus.

Attention Organizations

The **Flambeaa** requests tha to assist us in giving comple news coverage, all campus or ganizations submit to us th name of its president or som other officer who will be au thorized to supply us with news

This can be done by callin Extension 3228 or 3052, by visi ing the **Flambeaa** office at 21 213 Longmire, or through th campus mail

Let us have the name of th properly authorized officer, to gether with that person's cam pus address, and the name the organization. This will en able us to publish notices club meetings, as well as specia events as they occur.

Your cooperation will be ap preciated in facilitating wider more complete campus coverage

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…ECTED TO LEAD Furman's air attack against the Seminoles …morrow night is quarterback Billy Baker who last year was … fifth leading passer in the nation.

Tribe Wins Opener Over Eagles, 22-7

Cont. From Page One.

slated to start against the Purple Hurricane. Lenny Levy who was moved from left half to right half will share the duties along with Jim Hooks who has been switched from end.

Directing the FSU attack will be Vic Prinzi, a senior from Waverly, N. Y. Joe Majors and Bobby Conred are expected to direct the number two team in Nugent's two team system.

Leading the FSU linemen once again is little Al Ulmer. Ulmer was the leading tackler last year when he was only a sophomore. The all-Florida choice will open at left guard. Terry Moran who led the Tribe in tackles in the opener will play opposite of Ulmer at right guard.

Tony Romeo and Ron Hinson get the starting call at right end and left end, respectively. **Romeo is backed up by Bob Fountain and Bob Kavanaugh while Pete Fleming and Bill Kimber will back up Hinson.**

John Spivey and Bob Swosowski are expected to open at the tackle posts. Jack Hardy, a sophomore from Miami, will spell the center duties with Ramon Rogers.

TECH FALLS

In the Tribe opener with Tennessee Tech the Seminoles used their fullbacks to churn up the yardage. The combined running of Lawrence, Pickard, and Pasquale led to all three Tribe scores. Prinzi scored 14 points including one of the first two-point conversions in the nation under the new rules.

Prinzi scored from four and five yards out while Renn passed to Romeo from the 15 for the other score.

BASEBALL MEETING

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler has set a meeting for all freshman and transfer men who are interested in playing baseball.

The meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in room 206 of the Men's Gym.

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

A crowd totaling almost half the population of Tallahassee was crammed into Doak S. Campbell Stadium Saturday night as Florida State and Tennessee Tech pushed through a sluggish season opener.

The Tech offense couldn't get moving and although the Seminole attack sputtered at times, it did manage a few drives that resulted in scores. Coach Tom Nugent and his staff did a fine job in preparing the Tribe for a game in two short weeks. The extra polish that the Seminoles showed on both offense and defense told the story of why Tech ended the game on the short end of the score.

Although the first game of the season is not always an indication of things to come, we feel that a few comments could be made pertaining to the Seminole's performance Saturday night.

The running of most of the FSU backs ranged from good to excellent. Vic Prinzi, the slender senior quarterback, only carried the ball six times but made it count as he racked up 14 points.

The fullback corps of Coach Nugent seemed especially strong for a change. Dink Lawrence, the starter, carried the ball 15 times and picked up 67 yards. The reserves, Paul Pasquale and Fred Pickard, ran like they wanted Lawrence's job.

Pickard blasted the Tech line six times in a row as the Seminoles drove for their second score. He ended the game with a 4.4 average. Pasquale was instrumental in a first quarter FSU drive that was stopped when Carroll Wright intercepted Joe Major's pass in the end zone.

RENN RAN WELL

Bob Renn, the smooth running senior halfback, threaded his way through the big Tech defense for several good jaunts. Renn's versatility was shown as he passed for one touchdown and punted three times for 42.7 average.

Of course all the credit cannot be given to the runners. Blocking is one of the most important components of a good offense and the Seminoles proved that Saturday night. Every time an FSU back scampered through the line there was a good sized hole for him to run through.

In some instances, Prinzi and Majors did not get adequate pass protection. One of the best individual blocks of the game was thrown by Renn as he took out a Tech defender who stood between Prinzi and the goal on FSU's second score.

FSU's passing game did not look exceptionally effective. Prinzi threw a few short passes that only amounted to seven yards. Majors completed two out of seven for 43 yards. Sophomore Bob Conrad made good his only pass for 19 yards.

Terry Moran and Al Ulmer, two scrappy guards, sparked on defense as they made 12 tackles and five assists between them. Lawrence was also a bulwark on defense as he made six tackles from his linebacker post.

GETTING THE SEMINOLES off to a fast start is Vic Prinzi as he scores the first FSU touchdown of the 1958 season against Tennessee Tech.

Georgia Tech Opens Season

Five of Florida State's opponents in the coming weeks kick off their seasons tomorrow night.

The teams in the order of their appearance on the Seminole schedule are: Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Georgia, Virginia Tech and Florida State's three remaining opponents, Tennessee, Tampa and Miami, face FSU in that order following the Virginia Tech game.

Possibly facing the toughest encounter is Georgia Tech, the Tribe's opponent Sept. 26. The Yellow Jackets face powerful Kentucky, victors over Hawaii 51-0 last Saturday.

Besides the expectations of a close battle, additional interest is spotlighted on this game by Tech's announced plans to use two platoons. If the Engineers employ this feature of the game successfully against Kentucky, it's a good bet FSU will see it run against them the following week.

Georgia, State's foe Oct. 11, faces a rugged day also. The Bulldogs draw tough Texas for their opener. Based on the Bulldogs determined play at the end of last season and the return of virtually the same team this year, Georgia has been rated an even chance with the Longhorns.

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Sorority Rush

Registration Begins Today; Record Turnout Expected

Registration for fall sorority rush is scheduled to begin today, according to Jean Hunter, Panhellenic president.

Rushees will register in the Panhellenic office located on the fourth floor of Longmire Building beginning at noon today and continuing until 5 p. m. Registration resumes at 7 p. m. to continue until 9.

According to the president, there will be a fee of $1.00 charged, with no late registration permitted, she stressed.

Last night a convocation was held in Westcott Auditorium for freshmen women. Principal speaker was Dean of Women Katherine Warren, who reviewed the rush program.

RUSH MEETINGS

Registrants will meet tomorrow with rush counselors to review rushing procedures and rules The counselors are representatives of the 16 sororities on campus and will lose all affiliation with their sorority during the counseling sessions.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, formal rushing begins, said Miss Hunter, with six parties scheduled. Parties will run from 7 p.m until 9 p.m., each lasting 15 minutes.

The following evening's schedule is similar, with parties beginning at 8 and lasting until 11 p.m Ten parties are scheduled.

Rushees will pick up invitations on Saturday, Sept. 27, for parties scheduled for that afternoon. Parties will last from 1 until 5:45 p.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 28, rushees receive invitations from 9 until 1 p.m for the afternoon parties, which are scheduled from 2 until 7:30 p.m.

INVITATIONS

Monday, Sept. 29, from 10 a m. to 2 p.m., rushees pick up invitations for afternoon parties. Parties begin at 5 and continue through 9 p.m.

Dinner parties will be held on both Sunday and Monday nights, Miss Hunter said

Preferential cards may be signed in the Panhellenic office from 1 until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Rushees receive bids on Wednesday, Oct 1, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Pledging will be after 5 p.m. Wednesday

Invitations to the parties scheduled for Saturday, Sept 27 through Monday, Sept. 29 should be picked up in the Longmire Auditorium on the second floor of Longmire, said the president

Records show that last year 723 girls registered for rush, with 445 signing preferentials and 318 pledging.

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Colonel Arnold

Air Force Unit Receives New Commander

Col John K Arnold Jr. has assumed his duties as professor of air science and head of the Air Force-ROTC detachment at Florida State University

A graduate of the U S Military Academy, Colonel Arnold received a master's degree in meteorology later at California Institute of Technology. He is a command pilot and a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College.

Colonel Arnold came to FSU from the 3800th Air Base Wing, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala of which he was deputy commander He succeeds as head of the AF-ROTC detachment Col. Howard J Withycombe, who has been reassigned to Headquarters of Eastern Transport Air Force MATS, at McGuire AF base N J

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Symphony Expansion Seen By Conductor

Robert Sedore, Director of Orchestras and condu[ctor] of the Florida State University Symphony, has announ[ced] a policy to expand the services of the Orchestra Depa[rt]ment.

Continuing in its former capacity as a cultural a[nd] educational organization of the University, the Symph[ony] will again give four concerts during the coming Win[ter] season.

Rehearsals will be held Monday and Wednesdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. One-hour credit may be earned for participation. This will be known as Music 35.

Closely associated with the Symphony will be a newly-established Opera-Chamber Orchestra which will provide accompaniment for operas, oratorios, and some concerto performances by doctoral candidates

Rehearsal hours will be Tuesday and Friday, 12 noon to 1 p.m. One-half hour credit may be earned for participation in this organization, to be known as Music 35M

"It is possible for some students to earn one and one-half hours credit for participation in both organizations," Mr. Sedore said.

Last year the symphony m[ade] over 13 public appearances, [and] brought to campus such works [as] Menotti's "Amahl and The N[ight] Visitors," and Orff's "Carm[ina] Burana." The symphony has a[lso] provided accompaniment for [nu]merous music students.

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LUNCH 11:00 AM—1:30 PM
DINNER 5:00 PM—7:00 PM
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NEW ECONOMICS Professor (Story Page 4)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 2 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, September 23, 1958

Auto Registration To End Thursday

New traffic regulations require re-registration of all ehicles by 8 a.m. Thursday. Assistant Business Maner Bill Collom said that the regulation was necessary cause of the new decal system. Parking permits must w be affixed to the left rear bumper, instead of on e windshield.

Any atudents or members of faculty and staff failing to register are subject to a $10 e for parking on campus Anye with a delinquent fine can re-register until the fine is d.

Collom added that "over 3 000 e and white stickers have been ued to students with available rking spaces totaling 2,226"

Garnet and Gold stickers have n given to approximately 700 ulty members. and over 500 te and blue atickers have n issued to the staff

THREE TYPES

Only three types of parking mit atickers will be in use this ar under the new system In e past. there have been six dift types of stickers distribut according to living areas

Dr James Carr. chairman of Student - Faculty Traffic mmittee, said that the new e-sticker system was introd this year as a matter of er control."

Enforcement of the six-sticker m became difficult when g off campus increased year all students will have same parking privilege reless of living area

The Student Traffic Court and pus Police offices have been ocated this year in Rooms 1 2 Westcott Building. This permit 8 a m to 5 p.m hours facilitate fine payments

onfusion concerning camraffic regulations has been of our chief problems," said om. who feels the consolida of the two offices will elimi some misunderstandings mpus police are hired by the to enforce the regulations wn up by the Student-Fac Traffic Committee"

Copies of the campus traffic ations with maps of park areas are being distributed at egistration Few changes e been made in the regulas aince last year

MORE PARKING

Additional two-hour parking es were created by the comee to eliminate all-day park on main campus. Addtional day parking will be available he parking lot on West Call Copeland Street This lot in use last year, but is now ng improved.

The 72-hour time-limit on reregistration will also apply to students acquiring cars during the year.

Any students wishina to appeal a traffic ticket should feport to the Traffic Court Office. Room One Westcott, within 24 hour. and have it initialed so the ticket will be held to the minimum for each offense.

All funds accumulated from traffic fines go into a scholarship fund for Freshmen. Mrs Margaret Blair. Acting Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement. said that 40 $100 scholarships were distributed last year Students entering the university as freshmen and applying for finnncial aid are eligible.

New Science Lab Under Construction

Laboratory apace for experiments on radiation-induced genetic damage is now being constructed under Conradi biological sciences building at Florida State University

Research in radiation genetics will be carried out under a grant of $15 095 from the Atomic Energy Commission in addition to university funds available to provide new laboratory space and deep therapy X-ray machine

Facilities are expected to be ready for use next week.

EDINGTON RESEARCHER

The X-ray machine will be used to irradiate males of the vinegar fly in research done by Dr Charles W Edington assistant professor in the department of biological sciences.

FSU is building 2,150 square feet of laboratory space under Conradi Building for the X-ray machine, control room, hot lab, electron microscope, preparation room, dark room counting room and other research space

Dr Edington who came to FSU a year ago beaan working on genetic problems while he was associate biologist with the Biology Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory

REGAN ASSISTS

He will be assisted by James D Regan Lancaster, Ohio, graduate research assistant in the department of biological sciences.

Strozier To Speak

Dr. Robert M Strozier, President of Florida State University, speak at a formal convocaat West Georgia College, rollton, Georgia, today

Political Offices

Frosh Declarations Begin Next Week

Freshmen Elections Declarations of candidacy for freshman ffices may be nbtained in Room 209. Longmire. after 5 p.m. Sept according to Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections.

Offices open for Freshmen class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and al chairman Two men senaand two women senators be chosen from the class large. Vacancies for precinct ators will be announced at later date.

Declarations of candidacy for above election are due in ngmire 209 before 5 p m Oct. and there will be a compulmeeting of all candidates 7 p m. in the auditorium of ngmire. At this time all election rules will be explained.

Active campaigning begins at p.m. Oct. 14. and all expense timates will be due in the ofof the Secretary of Elecns at 5 p.m. Candidates are squalified if expense estimates e not in.

Primary Electinn will be held t. 21, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. the following regular polling ces: Westcott, Student Cen Seminole Club, Bryan Bus op, Library, and West Hall. e latter will be open only l 1 p.m.

The run-off election will be 28. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the same places.

The final expense accounts m the winning candidates will due in 209 Longmire Nov. 4.

Office hours for the Secretary Elections will be Monday, ednesday and Friday from 4 n. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday and ursday from 1 p.m to 2 p.m e may otherwise be contacted the Kappa Alpha Theta ouse.

Talmon New Business Head

No longer will there be separate business managers for each student publication, according to Dr. Reid Montgomery publications advisor. Under the new arrangement, one student will serve the **Flambeau**, **Tally-Ho**, and **Smoke Signals**.

Don Talmon has been appointed this years busines manager by Dr. Montgomery and Dr. R R Oglesby. Dean of Students. The change is permanent pending final approval by the Board of Publications.

Talmon's experience as business manager of the **Flambeau**, assistant business manager of the **Tally-Ho**, and classes in accounting were the bases for his appointment to the new $70 a month job The former business managers of the **Tally-Ho** and **Smoke Signals** will be offered assistant positions.

Dr Montgomery recommended the change last March; however, no action was taken on his proposal at that time. The Florida State University Auditor, Jerry Leonard, and FSU Business Manager, Rod Shaw, deemed the change to be necessary after an examination of the books this summer

Talmon, who was in favor of combining the three offices into one, said, "Both Dr. Montgomery and I have felt this was a necessary thing for the past year.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES at the 1958 version of Freshman Talent Night. Left to right. Bob Byrd, Joan Conenman, Charles Hawkins and Bob Ferluga. The two Bob's were in charge of the first show and Joan and Charles were in charge of the second show.

'No Martyr'—Starke

Negro Student Satisfied At Gainesville Reception

(Ed. Note: Herb Schmuck, Flambeau staff writer, interviewed George Starke while visiting the University of Florida in Gainesville last weekend. Starke is the first Negro student to enroll in a previously all-white Florida university.)

By HERB SCHMUCK
Flambeau Staff Writer

George Starke, the first Negro student to enter a white university in this state, is quite satisfied with his reception at the University of Florida thus far Starke is a freshman in the law school.

"I have no desire to be a martyr" Starke answered when asked if his entrance was motivated by the Supreme Court ruling on segregation "The ruling merely gave me an opportunity to take advantage of attending a school which would offer me the best conditions for my education"

"My reasons for entering the U of F law school were many. It is the best law school which is closest to my home (Orlando). It would also be the least expensive for me"

FLORIDA PRACTICE

"Furthermore I plan to practice law in Florida after I graduate There are approximately 23 Negro lawyers in Florida, none of which are interested in corporation law the field which I intend to major in"

The consensus of opinion by those students enrolled in the school of law is very favorable toward Starke's admission to the college

Jim Adams past president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity now a freshman law student said of Starke's admission

"He (Starke) has shown good taste and clear thinking in both attitudes and actions in his associations with other students so far He has avoided any attempt to force social relation that might appear unsatisfactory to other students

"I'm proud to be associated with the University because of the way they have handled the situation." Adams concluded

"GOOD IDEA"

Lloyd Winroth, a senior law student from Miami, said "If anyone meets the school's requirements, he should be allowed entry" Maurice Rosen, a senior law student from New York says: "It's a good idea . . . more power to him."

The U of F isn't the only college that Starke considered entering He wrote Vanderbilt University for a catalogue but did not submit an application for acceptance

Registration, which was the first opportunity for Florida students to observe Starke went off without a hitch

"I was treated like any other student and was not made a spectacle of Occasionally a student would engage in conversation with me, but usually it was just another law student wanting to know how my scheduling was going or what sections I had secured for various law subjects"

Everybody is more or less absorbed in the routine of registering and Starke was no exception to the rule

When asked if he planned if invited to join a campus organization or club, specifically the John Marshall Bar Association, he replied: "I want to engage in any activity the school participates in"

STUDIES FIRST

He added that his studies came first and that any extra-curricular activities would occupy his time only if his classwork permitted.

Starke had met few of his professors durina registration However, one professor of law did approach Starke and ask him what section he had for a certain course. When Starke answered, the prof said that he was glad that he (Starke) was in his section.

George Starke is a modest softspoken man He likes to read primarily non-fiction and is an avid sports fan. He never participated in inter-collegiate athletics while an undergraduate but likes to swim

Starke graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta with a degree in business administration. He has also attended North Carolina College and Phillips College. He is a veteran attending Florida on the G. I. Bill.

Lewis Named Assistant Dean

Dr Thomas R Lewis who has been connected with Florida State University for the past nine years, is the new assistant dean of the Graduate School.

He replaces Dr Dwight Goodner, formerly associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of mathematics. Dr Goodner will continue in the latter position.

During the summer, the new assistant dean taught at Fort Buchanan in Puerto Rico and in 1957 helped organize a program of college classes for FSU at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Dr. Lewis, author of the **Handbook in Oral Communication** and first editor of the **Journal of Communication**, graduated from Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, with AB and BS degrees. He received his MA and PHD degrees from the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Lewis and his wife, Mrs. Lora Lewis, have a son, Tom Jr., now employed by RCA at Cape Canaveral, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Payne, Tallahassee.

Flambeau Photo Alan David

LOOKING DOWN at the new underpass under construction behind the Student Center. The underpass will enable students to cross Woodward Street without danger of any automobile accident.

Zachara Plays Friday Night

The first of this season's offerings by the School of Music at Florida State University will be a piano recital by Prof. Franciszek Zachara next Friday night, Sept. 26.

The Polish-born composer and pianist, widely known over this country and Europe for hundreds of concert appearances beginning in the 1920's, will appear in Opperman Music Hall at 8 15 p.m. Friday. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Numbers by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann are on the program, including "Carnival" by Schumann, 21 brief musical descriptions of persons and scenes at a masked ball. It was composed in 1835.

Zachara has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1948.

Senate To Discuss Reapportionment

Flambeau Photo Alan David

THIS LI'L CHICK DIGS THOSE GUYS IN UNIFORM—Randy Wright, 2, sits waiting for some handsome ROTC student to come along. Actually she is just resting her tired feet while her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright fight the registration lines as both of them are FSU students.

First Meeting Set Tomorrow

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Assistant News Editor

This year's scheduled study of reapportionment will be launched at the first meeting of Student Senate, set for tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in 210 Longmire.

The last such survey of senatorial representation was made in the spring of 1956 resulting in realignment of elective precincts. Plans were made at that time to restudy the issue this year to determine whether the set-up was still adequate

The Senate will also appoint a committee to put up suggestion boxes in various spots around campus Though provided for in the Senate Statutes, this will be the first year the project has been undertaken according to Mattox Hair, Senate Chairman.

Students will be able to voice opinions on government issues and suggest legislative measures through this outlet Hair said.

SOLONS MISSING

Senate attendance will be light tomorrow, Hair said, as only 12 new solons have been elected The remaining members of the group, which usually numbers 36-38 will be selected by the student body about the middle of October.

All precinct senators, as well as the four freshmen senators, are yet to be elected The twelve presently serving were chosen in last spring's general election to represent sophomore, junior and senior classes

Concrete steps on these two measures and the remainder of the Senate's business for the year will not be taken until after the coming election.

WOMEN PLAN

Women senators held their initial meeting September 15

The group made plans for the upcoming women's Convocation and discussed governmental procedures for Women's Cooperative Housing units.

The convocation, compulsory for all upperclass women will be held in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 7 Its purpose according to Ada Leigh Wall, women's vice president is to introduce women to student government.

The two Cooperative houses, located off campus, house a majority of freshmen this year said Miss Wall Therefore, they will be governed by the existing freshmen house councils and will send elected representatives to these councils

Says Board Chairman

Operating Budget Destined For Cut

The 121 million dollar operating budget which faces the Board of Control is destined to be cut, according to Chairman James Love of Quincy

The board spent three days from the nine agencies in Florida and then handed them back so the institutions' members could try to devise ways to cut them.

Florida State University President Robert Strozier told the Board he could see no way to cut FSU's proposed budget of 24 million dollars He said FSU is growing rapidly and needs a 33 per cent increase in its spending over the 1957-59 biennium.

The FSU proposal for the next two years is some 6½ million dollars higher than the current budget. The proposal calls for four million dollars more for salaries about one million for general expenses, and another million in additional capital outlay.

The university also lacks housing facilities. "We had to turn down hundreds of qualified students this fall because of lack of housing" Strozier said.

'SHORTCHANGE'

In a like manner, the University of Florida's president Dr J. Wayne Reitz outlined his proposed operating expenses at $70,393,104 and said "If this budget is any less than this, it would be to shortchange the future of Florida"

Some of the activities which U of F wants to offer during the next two years are an advanced accounting program, a graduate program in veterinary science, and a freshman summer orientation program.

Reitz also said the nuclear science program needed $1,608,933—an increase of 93 per cent to strengthen the present program.

There is a possibility of a cut, however, by Florida A & M University officials. President George Gore admitted that some $700,000 could be cut from the initial request of $9,285,449. During the last biennium, A & M received $6,170,-913.

The current requests total more than 30 million over the current appropriations Chairman Love said "There are just so many oranges on the tree We'll shake off as many as we can."

William G Gaither of Miami said he didn't think the board could decide on cuts until the members had talked with the cabinet about the state's income "Education is like charitable cases," he said, "They're all worthy or useful but the dollars have to match them. I can see nothing in the budget which can be considered fat"

J. J Daniel of Jacksonville said "It will take work and study. I wish I did know where to make cuts"

Joe Hays of Winter Haven, newest member of the board, said going over the budget requests "We've just got to study this all out and then come up with a decision"

Ralph Miller of Orlando said "I believe building and new positions should be on a priority basis. Salary increases on a merit basis are of prime importance We want the best qualified personnel we can get."

Miller saw no more difficulty now than at any time before in considering requests. "It's just a job of coordinating expenses among institutions so that each gets its proper share," he said.

S Kendrick Guernsey of Jacksonville, vice chairman of the board, said he thought an interim session would be necessary, but Broward Culpepper of Tallahassee said he thought not The next regular meeting of the board is in Tallahassee Oct. 31.

Large Number Sign For Rush

Registration records show that approximately 650 women have signed up for sorority rush and 450 men for fraternity rush.

Formal sorority rush is scheduled to begin Thursday with open house according to Jean Hunter, Panhellenic president. Open house also will be held on Friday with invitational parties beginning on Saturday to continue through Monday.

Rushees will sign preferential cards on Tuesday, Sept 30 and will pick up bids on Wednesday, Oct 1. Pledging will take place after 5 p m. on Wednesday

Hal Smith, fraternity advisor reported that fraternities held open house Thursday through Sunday and are in the midst of invitational parties which will continue through Thursday. Parties are held from 5 p m. until 9 p m

Rushees are scheduled to pick up bids this Friday with pledging Friday afternoon.

New Telephone Directories

Campus telephone directories will be distributed to staff and faculty members on September 30.

The new directory will contain all the new dormitory, fraternity house and sorority house telephone number The student edition of the directory is now being processed and will be issued in the near future.

Film Club Slates 14 Foreign Pics

"The Happiest Days of Your Life," "The Bed," and "Dreams That Money Can Buy" are three of the fourteen foreian films to be shown this season by the Florida State University Film Club.

The FSU Film Club is sponsored by The General Extension Division of Florida in cooperation with the Florida Film Classics Council The aim of these groups is to provide an educational program to stimulate a cultural appreciation of the best foreign and American films of the past as well as recent productions not readily accessible to the general public

Other films to be shown include "Four Ways Out," "We Are All Murderers," "Ordet," "In the Circus Arena" "The Last Bridge," "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," "The Proud and the Beautiful," "Uetsu" "Henry V," "Letters From My Windmill," and "La Strada"

These films are shown regularly in the University School Auditorium at 6:30 p m and 8 30 p m Admission is by season membership tickets only. For further information, contact the ticket office in Westcott or FSU Film Club Box 3049

Social, Church News

All sororities fraternities residence halls, and church groups that have news for the society page should turn it in to the **Flambeau** office by 5 p m tomorrow

REMEMBER, the news reporters in each of the above organizations are responsible for getting their news in! This year, the policy of the society page is to concentrate on personalities, rather than dances or parties. If there is someone in your organization who had an unusual summer or a unique experience, let us know about it

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their autbors. Any student may auomlt either editorials or columns for consideration.

Our Policy

Every newspaper sets forth certain goals for which it strives — goals which give it a reason for publishing.

As there is a large turnover in both the Flambeau's readership and staff each year, it has become customary for us to outline these goals in print at the beginning of each new term.

Editorlally, the Flambeau has had a libaral history. With rare exceptions, freedom of the press haa always been respected and upbeld by the university administratlon.

In 1955 a student-faculty Board of Publications waa created to supervise the three student publications. They have stated their respect for a mature judgement on the part of the student editors as well as for editorial freedom.

The Flambeau has no reason to think that a different policy will prevail this year.

The Administration

The Flambeau, as an integral part of FSU, pledges its cooperation with the administration in its attempt to reach Dr. Strozier's ambition in making FSU "a great university."

Realizing that we are a vital communicative link between the university and the students it serves, the Flambeau pledges itself to further its acquaintance with the problems facing the administrators and faculty and to report these problems to the students.

This is not tn say that actinns of the administration will be above our criticism. Far from it. Often, in an institution of several thousand employees and many branches, some individuals or departments can lose sight of the common goal and become obsessed with their own importance. This we should not tolerate.

In past yaara tha university has ahown too much paternalism towards the students. This is a bangover from the FSCW days and seems to be alowly losing ground.

It is something, however, which must be guarded against. The student must not be denied the opportunity to make his own decisinns (and mistakes) merely for the sake of efficiency or so it can be said "We take care of our students at FSU."

Such denial leads to a resentment against the university which will harm it when the student becomes an alumnus and a voting citizen of the state. Nor will we have good leaders in the coming years if the youth of today have had their decisinns made for them during college.

We realize the university owes certain obligations to the parents of students and to the taxpayers of the state and must govern university life accordingly. The rules stemming from these should be few and simple however.

Student Government

This newspaper will support the student government. We realize there are many on campus who become cynics when discussing student government and its accomplishments.

But we believe that students ought to have a voice in the affairs of their university and only through organization on their part will they attain that voice. Student government is such an organization.

While tbe student government does its share in the promotion and planning of tha atudents walfare, tha Flambeau will be plaased to urge its readers to participate in their student government.

Too often we have seen men and women holding student government positions squabble and bicker over petty issues or personality differences and throw away their chance to accomplish something of lasting value.

Such actions will receive nothing but criticism from the Flambeau.

Discuss All Subjects

So far we have discussed only campus affairs. One might ask if the Flambeau will devote space to other issues of interest in the world.

Our position makes it mandatory that our first concern be about the events on the FSU campus. But we will not stick our head in the mud and refuse to admit the existence of the rest of the world. We realize that what happens in far away places today may affect our very lives tomorrow.

Our editorialists and columnists and would be letter writers can and will feel free to discuss subjects of interest in national affairs, the entertainment world, or the like.

We will give state issues a special place in nur columns for Florida is home to most of us and the state has built and maintained our university. Its actions affect us directly or indirectly.

Primary Goal

The Flambeau pledges itself, however, never to lose sight of its primary goal—the first goal of any newspaper—the accurate and readable presentation of the news. Good news coverage is the cornerstone of a good newspaper.

Good news coveraga means alertness on our part. This year we will attampt to dig a littla harder and a little deeper lnto the doings of the administrative and student agencies.

But there is more to a newspaper than news coverage. The news must be analyzed—yet it cannot be analyzed in such a manner that it becomes distorted. Through its editorials, columns and survey articles the Flambeau will attempt to give its readers a broad and analytical view of the news.

But, so far as is humanly possible, we will strive to keep our news columns straightforward and unbiased.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rush Week

This week the attention of freshmen and transfer student will be focused on the campus' Greek groups as the fraternities wind up their rush and the sororities begin theirs.

FRATERNITIES and sororities are an integral part of most universities. Socially perhaps, they play a most important part.

We would like to say a word to the rushees here though.

FSU is not primarily a Greek campus. You do not have to get that sorority bid or join a certain fraternity to be a "somebody" on campus.

A QUICK LOOK at the leaders in many fields of campus activities will show you that a good part of them are non-Greeks.

This is not to disparage the fraternities and sororities. We're merely aaying "Don't feel as if the world has come to an end if you don't get that certain bid you've wanted."

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Bookstores Defended

'Signals Editorial Uncalled For

By PAT SENN

Money — Money — Money there's always a lot of talk about it but rarely enouch on hand. So, sooner or later, some self appointed Patrick Henry is bound to mount the podium and chew someone out, thus easing his pinching pocketbook. Trouble and hard feelings occur when the sounding-off comes without many facts being known.

This time the soap box was the **Smoke Signals**, the orator, Gene Foster, the topic, "The L-o-n-g Profitable Life of a Text Book," and the victim, the bookstores.

MR. GORDON WHEELER, who manages the University Book store, hadn't read and didn't seem very interested in the article, however Mr Robert (better known as the Bill of Bill's Book store) Schuessler'a collar was a few degrees hotter as he welcomed Mr Foster or anyone alse to come over and get the facts.

Bill's general policy is a minimum mark down of 25% on books being resold. This year when a shipment of newly required freshmen history books got water-marked, he marked them down 40%. Students needed them, marked down or not, dry, half or all wet.

Some books are carried without profit as a service to the students and various supplies as corrasible typing paper and pencils are sold at a price slightly frustrating to up town merchants.

BOOKS ARE EXPENSIVE— no one will deny that, but that doesn't necessarily mean that someone is being gypped. Eight years of steady competition does a lot more toward keeping prices down than any half-baked editorial the **Signals** may run.

THE IRONICAL PART about it is that in the orientation issue of the **Signals** both book stores carried half page ads. Apparently, however, the **Signals** is beyond the need for mere money, for it's obviously trying to rid itself of two quite benevolent customers.

A lot of money has poured down the drain for "February" ads that didn't make an appearance until April — who buys books in April?

So-o-o-o it would appear that the **Signals** have stepped on some toes — namely their own.

Read, Read, Read

Little Bits Of Info Help New Students

ED CARHART

Does anybody know what price scrap paper is bringing? I have a collection of pamphlets, diagrams and poop sheets that give such vital information as where the pencil sharpeners are located in the library to how close my car must be parked to the curb.

Just ask me such questions as what time the Student Center opens for breakfast, last call for supper at the Seminole, name of the housefellow on the 10th floor of West Hall, or even the location of the WPE building.

ALL THIS information is right at my finger tips. Well, almost at my finger tips. It may be in the stacks and piles of papers and booklets heaped on my desk. Each step of orientation is generously seasoned with a wealth of further directions, and another handful of mimeographed papers giving more directions, explanations and exceptions to those already received.

The conscientious atudent hauls these tidbits back to his room and spends long periods poring over them trying to digest the food for thought they offer. A trip to the Seminole only to find the doors locked or wading through a mob to register for the **Tally-Ho** and finding the line is for student insurance certainly adds the necessary incentive. This is what they mean by the school of hard knocks and, if nothing else, it is effective.

COPIES OF THE Flambeau and **Pow Wow** are windfalls of informatioo to the uninitiated. After a little practice you can soon size up those people that will have the answers to your questions by the look on their face and the manner they walk through the maze of halls.

There is no doubt all this printed material is an invaluable aid to the newcomer and even helps the old-timera keep up with the changes that are the rule rather than the exception.

Here are some items I would like to see added to the vast collection—

A DETAILED DIAGRAM of the history building — this one rates tops as a real puzzle!

A method wherein I could enter and exit from Opperman Music Hall via the same door.

The name of a aood safecracker who would be willing to help me get to my mail.

A few simple clues that would help me determine whether that sharp looking Miss at the next table is pinned, a society member or merely decorated for service to the cause.

A LIST OF TUTORS in the Greek alphabet. Such words as Sigma and Omega leave me dazed, especially when rattled off in a group.

A list of people willing to lend me five until my check comes in.

Another list of those people who are waiting for their checks to arrive.

These are just a few. I am sure you have more. One last word to the do-it-yourself fan: buy your own mimeograph outfit, run off a batch of your own creations and do your part in educating the uninformed. The uninformed and confused that is.

SIGNA PHI NOTHING FRATERNITY

"IT'S A SPECIAL BUILT DOOR—IT MAKES IT HARDER FOR THEM TO RAID TH' ICE BOX."

Film Preview Tonight, 7:30

The first film preview in a weekly series sponsored by the Audio-Visual Department will be held in the Library Lecture Hall tonight at 7:30. The public is invited.

According to Dr Otis McBride, director of the department, tonight's films will be "Tin Top, A Community Builds," produced by Baylor University; "Expanding City," produced by the University of Wisconsin; "Community Responsibilities," produced by McGraw-Hill, and "Neighbors," produced by the International Film Bureau.

Audiences at the film previews are asked to criticize the educational films, which are being considered for purchase by the audio-visual center.

Could It Be?

Do's And Dont's For Frosh

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Hail, fellow seekers of knowladge! Hail

It was quite interesting to trudge around campus on the first day of classes and view students at the varying atages of educatiooal progress. Freshmen are pink-cheeked and bright-eyed. Sophs atrive toward the worldly, "I-saw-this-picture-before-and-we were-all-killed" look. Juniors, resigned to their fates, have glassy eyes and a glazed look. Seniora aeemed somewhat better, but have an aura of faint hopelessness—graduation is now within the realm of possibility.

Grit your teeth and brace yourselves for another uplifting year of adademic inspiration. To you, Freshman, a special word to the wise among you:

WHILE YOU'RE being inspired, try to keep your little pink footsies on terra firma. The firma the betta. Don't get carried away with calculus equations and Hegelian theoriea and Shakespearean drama—be practical.

Remember to write home at least once a semester. Remember to deliver linens spasmodically to the laundry. Remember, Jennie girls and others, to be in your cubicles at 1:15 and don't bang lingerie in the wiodows to dry.

REMEMRER TO TAKE time out from coffee breaks and bridae playing to attend at least one class per day.

Above all, remember to count pennies. Howl brokenly over the atrocious price of books, the economical outrages of campus eating establishments, and the unbelievable number of fees and dues and dooations which are assessed.

PENNY-COUNTING WILL be necessary for those of you freshmen who are depatably fortuoate enough to have acquired a State Teachers' scholarship. This is the state's contribution (witb red tape attached) of $200 per aemester, offered as encouragement to the atate'a future teachers.

There's only ooe catch. If you, gentle Freshmao, are like most of us, you used part of that $200 to pay feea. The remainder—and how handy!—was designated for book purchasing.

But lo! How the heck does one go about obtaining said remainder?

IT IS TOTALLY unobtainable for at least a month, probably six weeks, at which time it will belatedly arrive at the Student Bank. Much too late to assist with the expenses of books.

To whom ahould an appeal be made? To the State? To the School of Education? To whom it may concern?

Whoever you are, please take heed: can some arrangement not be made whereby these funds would be available at an earlier date for the benefit of scholarship holders?

You knew we were coming. Why didn't you have the cake baked?

Canon Shots

Will Sherm Get Boot For His Party's Good

By BUCKY CANON

By the time you read thia Sherman Adams may be looking for a new job.

Then again, he may not.

THE HERBLOCK cartoon today pretty well sums up the political situation surrounding Sherm.

Republican politicos (especially those running for re-election this fall) are mighty anxious to see the controversial Mr. Adams go.

BUT IKE ISN'T in any hurry to push the vicuna coat owner out the door. "I need him," were the President'a famous words shortl yafter the Adams-Goldfine controveray set forth demands for Sherm's neck.

The cries were loud and vigorous in June and July—during the daya of the Congressional hearinga over Adams' mysterious gifts.

BUT ADAMS HUNG in. And the politicians figured that time would mitigate the memory of Adams' indiscretions from the public mind before the November election. Time usually is a great ally of individuals or partiea in trouble.

But time didn't. At least not in Maine. Two weeks ago voters of that rock-ribbed Republican state turned thumbs down on Sen Frederick Payne—a recipient of a Bernard Goldfine gift.

Now the demands are renewed for Sherman's scalp. The White House officials are saying that Sherm is still in, everyone from Drew Pearson on down is betting that Sherman Adams will resign shortly.

ADAMS AND IKE are probably reconsidering the possibility of his (Adams') resignation now. It ia their decision.

Ike has said he wants Adams to stay on and Adams who wields a great deal of influence and power is not likely to feel like giving it all up.

But they have the party to consider. Every GOP representative and about 15 senators have to stand for re-election this fall.

MAINE HAS ALREADY shown that Adams' continued presence in the White House "inner circle" is hurting their already dim chances for gaining senators or representatives.

So the decision facing Ike and Sherman is: the party or themselves.

If the choice is the party it will mean the White House high command has put the Republican fortunes this November above the necessity of an experienced administrative assistant.

This will be a sign of a resurgence in party intereat by Eisenhower.

IF ADAMS DECIDES to continue hanging in, it will mean that Ike just does not feel up to breaking in another presidential assistant and the party will just have to have Sherm hanging around its neck.

In other words, he's tired.

So we'll soon see. Unless Sherman Adams resigns soon he'll be a liability to the GOP this fall.

Taeing The Mark

Talk About Talent, Beauties And Actors

By MARK AUSTIN

The talent show Friday night, playing to the usual packed crowd was better than it customarily is. But the gal who stole the show was Vasha Nowakowski, a freshman from Miami. She performed an impressive interpretative dance of a Negro deacon's explanation of the earth's creation.

She could have taken several encores had she wanted to.

There is some deep social significance here but you figure it out.

• • •

IF YOU FAIL to recognize some of your old chums 'cause they're not wearing their specs this year the answer is . . . contact lenses. You'd be surprised at the number of campus kids wearing those finger-tip sized bits of plastic.

Doctors say that in another three months over four million people will own them.

• • •

MAYBE THIS YEAR some of the young, aspiring campus actors will have a chance to see what they can do. Out of the old masters who dominated FSU productions for three years (such as Eli Ask and Bryant Sims) only Isa Cohen is back. And, with her talent Isa probably won't be here long.

Tryouts for the first effort, "Ring Around the Moon" begin today. It will be interesting to see if anyone can take the place of the FSU acting king, Eli Ask.

• • •

TALKING ABOUT acting, Jean Hayden, one-time Miss Jacksonville and winner of several campus beauty titles is back in Tallahassee. Jean had gone to study with a branch of the Actors' Studio in New York. That's the place where they teach actors to do exactly what they feel like doing.

The only trouble was, Jean said that too many actors felt like doing what she didn't feel like doing.

• • •

WATCH OUT FOR the house at 643 W. Jefferson. It's occupied by a batch of cra... men!

Twenty GDI's (gosh dar... independents to you freshme... have set up housekeepina u... der frat rules. You can walk ... the place at night and ... cardboard cut-outs of scan... clad girls or something.

Not only that, Head Man ... Gorman tells us that the g... in Jenny Murphree do the g... laundry in their machi... (This is crazy?)

Al calla the place "Li... Bohemia."

• • •

JOHN McTAGGART, ... FSUer who had a speaking p... with Aldo Ray in "The Na... and the Dead," is the pro... father of a nine pound bo...

"No more little ones," sa... John. "In the week the lad... has been here he has used ... half of his $600 exemption."

(John is Scottish, you know.)

Education Club Sponsors Roast

The Art Education Club ... sponsoring a weiner roast a... workshop for all interested st... dents Thursday evening at ... Reservation. Price is 50 cents.

Students planning to atte... ahould aign up in the art ed... cation department of the n... education building, room 1... Cars will leave Westcott at 5 ... p.m for those needing rides ... the Reservation.

Seniar Black Boak

Senior black books are cu... rently on sale at the Westco... Ticket Booth, according to L... Charlesworth, chairman of sa...

The black books, published ... Garnet Key, contain all info... mation concerning senior ... and graduation and sell for ... cents.

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Last year in a late season football game, FSU head coach Tom Nugent had five sophomores in his starting lineup. Against Furman Saturday night, Nugent had six sophs on the field as starters.

The funny thing is that most of the sophomores Saturday night occupied the same positions that last season's sophomores had played.

The only Junior that opened against Furman and started last season as a sophomore in the same position was Al Ulmer. The other four starting sophs of last year were either switched to another position or dropped out of school.

The soph starter at right guard last year was Abner [illegible]bee. Abner no longer plays football, and his starting position was grabbed by Terry Moran, a New Orleans [illegible], who has really come through in the first two games this year.

Paul Slaton, a rugged center from Miami, started at that position in this particular game last season. [illegible]on dropped out of school and in his place has started another soph, John Bell.

The starting right tackle Saturday night was junior [illegible]n Spivey. Last year Spivey opened at right end. This season he was switched to tackle and Tony Romeo another soph no less has the right end spot nailed down.

[PI]CKARD GOES ANYWHERE

The squat little man you saw wearing 43 and bul[ly]ing Furman players Saturday night was second team [ba]ck Fred Pickard.

Last season, as a sophomore, he ran with the same [illegible] from the right half position. Pickard was also [swit]ched this year and another soph has taken his place [at r]ight half—Jack Espenship.

There is little doubt that Nugent starts more sophs than any other major college coach in the south. His faith in a man's desire and ability overshadows the man's experience.

This theory has paid off for Nugent as can be seen [in] the performances of Bob Conrad, Bud Whitehead, [illegible] Swoszowski, Moran, Romeo, Ron Hinson, Bell and [Esp]enship so far this year.

In his first meeting with the freshmen football players about three weeks ago, Nugent stressed that anyone of them could be a starter for the varsity next year.

After observing Nugent's past and present actions pertaining to sophs, any freshman in the room knew he [wa]s telling the truth.

DID I TELL YOU ABOUT

MORRISON'S

"No Finer Food . . . ANYWHERE"

Seminoles Stop Hurricane, 42-6

Renn Runs Wild, Gains 130 Yards

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Giving an old friend the bum's rush, Florida State's Seminoles bid farewell to Furman's Purple Hurricane with a smashing 42-6 victory Saturday night.

Closing out a seven game series with Furman which saw FSU win the last five games after dropping the first two, the Seminoles wrapped up Saturday's game early behind the fine running of Bobby Renn.

Renn, a senior from Henderson, N. C., lashed through and around the Furman line for 130 yards in seven carries including a 50 yard touchdown romp for the Tribe's first score of the evening.

After quarterback Vic Prinzi scored his second two-point conversion of the young season the Seminoles waited until the second quarter to score again.

A hard tackle by junior guard Al Ulmer made Furman halfback Hicky Horton fumble and Terry Moran's recovery led to the second FSU touchdown

CONRAD SCORES

Following two 17 yard gains around end by Renn and an 18 yard scamper by fullback Dink Lawrence around left end, third-string quarterback Bobby Conrad went over from the three yard line on a keep play.

Five plays later FSU scored again, this time Renn made the final yardage from 10 yards out. Ray Lamb's recovery of a Furman fumble led to the third score.

After forcing the Purple Hurricane to punt, it took the Tribe six plays to rack up touchdown number four. A combination of gains by Fred Pickard and the passing of Joe Majors put the Seminoles on the Furman three from where Pickard sliced off tackle for the necessary yardage to give the Seminoles a 28-0 halftime lead.

Rough defensive play once again led to another FSU score. Pushing the young Hurricane deep into its own territory, Tribe defenders forced Furman to punt again.

MAJORS TO KIMBER

Lenny Levy returned Tom Yates' punt 12 yards to put the ball on the Furman 26 from where Majors followed Paul Pasqual's eight yard gain with a 18 yard scoring pass to end Bill Kimber.

With Bobby Conrad directing the attack, FSU rolled to its sixth touchdown of the night. Starting on the Seminoles 46, Conrad pitched to Bob Kavanaugh for a 27 yard gain. Following a seven yard gain by Pickard, Bud Whitehead took a Conrad pitchout and galloped 20 yards for the score.

Johnny Sheppard used his automatic toe to make the score 41-0. It was Sheppard's sixth conversion of the season and brought his career total to 36-40

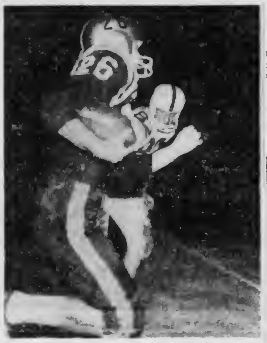
Furman quarterback Bill Canty successfully directed a fourth period Hurricane drive for Furman's only score. Subbing for Billy Baker, fifth ranked passer in the nation last season, who missed the game because of an injury, Canty completed passes for 20 and 17 yards with the last one doing the trick.

According to coach Nugent it was simply a question of manpower. "Furman fought all the way but I think we had better manpower." Nugent focused attention on the effective defense play of both the first and second teams, "particularly the second."

Bob Renn Named Fla. Back of Week

Bobby Renn, 175-pound senior halfback of Florida State University, was named the first 1958 Back Of The Week by The Florida State Sports Writers Assn.

Renn, A Henderson, N. C., native, streaked for two touchdowns and set up another as FSU was thumping Furman 42-6 Saturday night.



Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

BUD WHITEHEAD, soph halfback from Marianna, sprints past Furman's Tom Nery to score the Seminoles final touchdown against the Purple Hurricanes, Saturday night.

Georgia Tech Falls; Deacons Win Upset

Georgia Tech, FSU's grid opponent next week, lost its season opener to Kentucky 13-0, Saturday

Wake Forest, the Seminoles foe on Oct. 4, won its curtain-raiser as the Deacons upset favored Maryland, 34-0 Georgia's tough Bulldogs lost a squeeker to Texas 13-8. FSU meets the Bulldogs Oct. 11 in Jacksonville

VPI, GATORS WIN

The Seminoles' opponent of Oct. 11, Virginia Tech, won its first game of the season by besting West Texas State, 28-12

Florida's unteated Gators showed early season power as they rolled out a 34-13 win over Tulane.

Frosh Gridders To Play Four

Florida State University's freshman football team, defeated only once in college circles during the past two seasons, will play a four-game schedule this fall, Athletic Director Tom Nugent announced today.

The Baby Seminoles, coached by Herb Hughes, open the four-game agenda against the University of Miami freshman here Oct 3.

Miami's 1957 freshman team—one of the best in Hurricane history — halted a nine-game Seminole freshmen winning streak, 21-7, in the season finale at Miami last year.

The FSU - Miami freshman game will serve as a Friday night prelude to State's Oct. 4 clash with Wake Forest here.

Besides Miami, the Junior Tribe will face freshman teams from Furman, The Citadel, and up-and-coming University of Houston.

GAME AT PC

The Houston - Florida State freshman scrap will be played as the Baby Seminole's annual game in Panama City.

The 1958 freshman schedule: Oct. 3—Miami at Tallahassee, 8 p.m.; Oct. 17—Furman at Greenville, S C., 8 p.m.; Oct. 30—The Citadel at Augusta, Ga., 8:15 p.m.; Nov. 8—Houston at Panama City, Fla., 8 p.m.

STUDENTS
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Intramural Program Revamped

FSU's intramural program has been revamped for the coming year. The major change is in the scoring system.

Under the new rules winners in team sports will receive 150 points and winners in individual competition are given 75 points.

Fraternities' delegates are scheduled to meet September 29 at 4 P.M. in the men's gym and independents the following day at the same time and place

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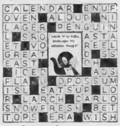
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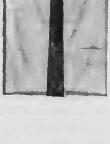
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The "A" is for "Arrow" and these Oxford Miniatures are the mark of this Fall's well-dressed college man.
You can wear these crisp patterns confidently anywhere. Yet you virtually can't wear out this new oxford weave.
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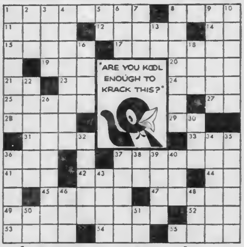
ACROSS
1. Marilyn's first picture
8. "Are you Kool ___ to Krack this?"
11. A place for cold potatoes
12. Way to speak
14. Half of nine
15. Vintage suds
17 Willie in person
19 Sign of success
20 Dog star
21 French connective
23 Canadian import, liquid
24 What they do in Virginia
25 Hollywood word for "good"
27 Ballplayer (abbr.)
28 ___ Lynne
29 First word of "Star-Spangled Banner"
31 Willie's pond
33 Products of Madison Ave.
36. Oranges and hotels grow here (abbr.)
37 Pogo in person
41 Coney or Crete (abbr.)
42 What an 8 cylinder "bomb" does to gas (3 words)
44. ___ and behold
45. A tree, part large, part lurch
47 Don ___s
49. Cool adjective for Kool (2 words)
52. It rides on many a horse
53 Part of pajamas
54. Conozoic or Jazz
55. Kind of bone

DOWN
1. Matrimonial agency
2. The Barefoot Contessa
3. Marlene's trade-mark
4. Bug: destrengthen
5. Legal pickup artist
6. High spot
7. A shad's legacy
8. Lucia di Lammermoor's boy friend
9. What a fraternity pie does
10 Student's nightmare
13. Where to meet Irene Dunne
16 First name of a cowardly bear
18. Kind of less
22. Where to find blazers
26. Bake with crumbs or in a cream sauce
30. Kind of beam
32. Backward psychiatrist
34. Traveling secretary
35. How Kools feel to your throat
36. Who's on ___?
37. Kind of wine
38. Letter finals
39. What she says when pinched
40. Drinking place
43 Erskine Caldwell's property
46. Melodic tool (jumbled)
48. Ballplayer's report card
50. Most unpopular word on a date
51. Jayne's kind of appeal



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Cigarettes

Dr. Slosek

Ex-Navy Surgeon Is Hospital Head

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Beginning his second career as a doctor, Dr. Edward F. Slosek has been appointed medical director of the University Hospital at Florida State University. Dr. Slosek's first career encompassed 20 years of service as a Navy surgeon.

During World War II he saw service as a medical officer in the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean, participating in landings at Casablanca and Sicily.

Since the war, Capt Slosek has served as chief of surgery in Panama, Canal Zone, at the Naval Hospitals in Beaufort, S C., and on Guam

He also has been assistant chief of surgery at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., and has served a fellowship at Lahey Clinic in Boston His last assignment was at the Pensacola Naval Hospital as chief of surgery until his retirement on Aug 1

STAFF

Completing FSU's hospital staff are Dr E Thonnard, general internist· Dr Kranz, psychiatrist; Drs Cole and Kraeft general practitioners; Dr McCollough X-ray specialist; Mr. H F Bevis, pharmacist; and 18 registered nurses

"We have a very thorough and competent staff dedicated to the health of the students." Dr. Slosek stated "We are able to handle any emergencies in the University hospital other than operations, which are done at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital This is due to our small physical plant facilities"

"There is no charge for hospital rooms or medications while in the University hospital and only small charges for food." he continued "And the first consultation from an outside specialist, if needed, is free. Students are fortunate to have such complete facilities at hand for the small charge included in registration fees" he concluded.

FREE ROOMS

Dr. Thonnard stressed the importance of students availing themselves of Salk Vaccine and Tetanus shots, if not already completed. "A person needs a Tetanus shot every two or three years, especially if he is active," Dr. Thonnard said. "We have plenty of both on hand at present"

Doctors may be seen daily except Saturday evenings, and Sunday at these hours: 9 a.m to 11:30 a.m. and 1 30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Visiting hours are 2 p.m. to 3 p.m and 7 p.m to 8 p.m. daily. Emergencies will be seen at any hour

Flambeau Photo:Don Scott

HERE IS WHAT WAS LEFT after several hundred freshmen and counselors finished their annual picnic which was sponsored at the Reservation by the Inter-Faith Council, last Saturday.

Orientation 'Signals Gets Favorable Nod

Smoke Signals is out and being read. Student comments on the whole are favorable—if not overly enthusiastic.

However, the senators who hold the scaffold over editor Ron Hamm's hopes for appropriations for three instead of one more issues, are more cautious

Senator Carl Butler said. "It's all right, but not much different from last year" Chairman of Senate Mattox Hair stated that he and the KA's all thought it was good. He felt it was hard to say anything definite about further money until he had talked with the other senators

"Real cute" was how newly arrived Lydia Speed described the **Signals**. Freshman Bob Donath of Fort Lauderdale commented, "There was good literary content. I enjoyed the magazine very much although I'd like more and longer jokes."

Junior Mike Tschirret said, "It was a great improvement over last year—but that isn't saying much" Gainesville auys, he commented, prefer beauty queens to masculine dancers

WFSU Ups Power Output

The Florida State University broadcasting station WFSU-FM, has increased its coveraae from 10 watts to 1000 wats, according to Roy Flynn, director of University Broadcasting Services

The newly installed antenna atop the Music Building will increase the reception area to a radius of 40 miles, taking in many areas that did not receive the station previously

The first broadcast on increased power, originally scheduled for Monday, has been delayed a few days due to the late arrival of an essential part of the transmitter.

The station, which primarily broadcasts serious music and informal adult educational subjects, will be on the air Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 8 30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

This year for the first time WFSU-FM will broadcast the required music for Humanities, with comments from Allan Thomson, humanities professor Programming on this feature is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Flynn stated that the stronger antenna is to enable people who are interested in FSU and its activities to receive a stronger signal

WFSU-FM listening rooms are being planned tentatively for Longmire Building and possibly for the library as well.

On FSU Campus

Nareyan Mavlankr, Indian Educator, To Give Economics Lectures This Fall

By ROSA NELL WILSON

An experienced Indian educator will be lecturing on economics of the Far East at Florida State University this semester.

In the U. S. on a Fulbright Grant and John Hay Whitney Foundation Grant, Nareyan Mavlankr is a former teacher of economics in the College of Commerce of Boona, India.

Because Oriental countries face similar problems, Mavlankr said, he will be lecturing here primarily on Japanese and Chinese economics.

A teacher for 20 years, he was an attorney before entering the field of education.

The Boona College, located in Bombay State, is a fairly new school exemplifying the great spurt in education and other activities which has occurred "since independence," the educator said.

NEW SCHOOLS

He pointed out a large number of new universities have been started in Bombay, increasing at a rate of five to one, since India became independent of Britain in 1947.

Comparing Indiao universities to what he has seen of American institutions, Mavlankr remarked classes are larger, with teacher-pupil ratio often as high as one to 80 or 90.

As a result, teaching methods vary and the lecture system is used almost exclusively, he explained The lack of teachers also means less variety in subjects offered.

A fundamental difference in the two types, the educator said, is that Indian uoiversities are largely examioing bodies, doing only post-graduate work

The prospective student selects a specialized type of college for undergraduate study, he added.

Mavlankr said a large number of Indian womeo attend college, especially in the field of humanities. More men are found in scientific schools.

A current major problem for Indian education is the need for a medium of instruction, he declared.

HINDU SPOKEN

English is no long used generally and the Hindu language established by the government for national speech has yet to gaio widespread acceptance The use of native languages, which vary greatly from region to region, makes it difficult for students to transfer from one school to another, he explained

In lecturing both undergraduates and graduate students here, Mavlankr expects to discuss such problems as industrial development and ways of increasing per capita income, as well as the varied economic systems of the Oriental countries.

Expressing the hope [illegible] valuable cultural interchange take place through his [illegible] with Americans, he said bo[illegible] tures should be mutually en[illegible]

"Much of Asia's future d[illegible] on the outcome of the Ind[illegible] periment," the educator dec[illegible]

SOCIALISM

Stressing that India's dem[illegible]tic socialism hopes to a[illegible] socialism through peaceful [illegible]mocratic means, Mavlank[illegible] plained this would mean [illegible] even distribution of wealth [illegible] out infringement on ind[illegible] freedoms.

Discussing India's plac[illegible] world divided ioto two [illegible] blocs, the lecturer said the [illegible] nation must follow ao ind[illegible]ent positioo and show tha[illegible] not necessary to be either [illegible] against either aide.

"We are on the aide of [illegible] truth, and justice That is [illegible] we have to convince p[illegible] about," he remarked.

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Seminoles Oppose Favored Tech Tonight

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

REGISTRAR
Has Taugh Time
(Story Pg 6)

Vol. XLV, No. 3 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, September 26, 1958

Campus Housing Situation Still Unsettled

[Tw]o Bills Passed

Campaign, Precinct Rules Altered At Senate Meeting

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate, in anticipation of the general election set for October 21, [pass]ed two bills Wednesday which will alter past campaigning and precinct regu[latio]ns.

The usual first reading of both bills was waived to allow the new rules to take [effect] before campaigning begins October 14.

[Bill] oumber one placed three restrictions on posting of [campa]ign materials and fixed a [scale] of three fines for viola[tions]. The fourth violation will [result] in automatic disqualifica[tion] of the candidate.

[Ca]mpaign literature may not [occu]py space under any cir[cum]stances before 5 p.m. on the [day] campaigning is set to be[gin]. This measure was felt nec[essary] to give all candidates [equa]l exposure of campaign ma[terial].

VIOLATIONS

[In] accordance with Tallahas[see] city ordinances, no posters [may] be placed on city property, [inclu]ding sidewalks and trees. [Viol]ations of these ordinances [have] occurred before, but ac[cordi]ng to Men's Vice President [...] Apthorp, last year was the [first] time the city had received [comp]laints from residents.

[Al]so, to post material on pri[vate] property, including The [...]er, the Mecca, Bill's Book [Stor]e and fraternity and sorority [hous]es, the candidate must ob[tain] the consent of the property [own]er.

[Th]e following fines were set [...] first offense, $1; second of[fens]e, $3, third offense, $10. The [Secre]tary of Elections, Sandra [Rose]nberg, and her elections [com]mittee will be on the alert [for] violations and disqualify [cand]idates with four violations.

[Pr]ecincts 13-16 were realigned [by t]he Senators and one new [...]ion precinct was created, [maki]ng the total of such voting [...]s to 17.

EQUAL DIVISION

[Th]e groundwork on this bill [was] done by Miss Rosenberg and [Atto]rney General Gerry Gordon. [The] new set-up provides more [equa]l division of the five pre[cincts] which include all the [sorori]ty and fraternity groups.

[An]other factor in the move [was] the moving and construc[tion] of several Greek houses in [diff]erent areas from their sites [in 1]956, when the last reappor[tion]ment was made.

[In] addition to these major [acti]ons, Senate also:

[A]ppointed a committee to [stu]dy reapportionment. Pat [...]ler will serve as chairman, [with] Bruce Brown, Diana Hol[...], Bill Bryan and Mary Ann [...]man, members.

[S]elected three Senators to [place] suggestion boxes in sev[eral] campus spots, Carl Butler,

(Continued on Page 4)

As Usual

Women Top Men In Grade Averages

By DON SCOTT
Flambeau Staff Writer

The campus grade averages for last semester are out, and the women did it again all the way around.

Both the overall women's average and the sorority average were above the general student average, while the men's average and fraternity average were below the student average.

The three sororities and three fraternities with top scholarship averages were, Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.9; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.8; Pi Beta Phi, 2.8, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.4; Sigma Chi, 2.3; and Phi Kappa Tau, 2.3. The all sorority average was 2.7 and the all fraternity average was 2.2, while the all student average was 2.5.

The women also averaged higher than men on an all student basis. The women's average was 2.7 and the men's average was 2.4. The undergraduate women's average was 2.6 and the undergraduate men's average was 2.3.

By classes the figures stacked up like this, seniors were on top with 2.8; juniors were next with 2.6, sophomores next with 2.4; and freshmen last with 2.1.

What does all of this mean? It simply means that some students, namely the men in general, aren't studying as they should. Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, thinks the fellows haven't disciplined themselves enough to the point where they make average or better grades. Men students, especially freshmen, should seriously consider just why they are here, and realize that studying is the most important occupation at college, stated Oglesby.

Dr. Donald Loucks, Dean of Men, agreed that freshmen students don't study as hard as they should. "Normally, consistency is a jewel, but the fact that the overall average for freshmen students was 1.90 during the fall semester and 1.91 during the spring semester brings little comfort to those of us interested in academic achievements of our students," he said. (Three successive semesters with below "C" average results in academic suspension from the university.)

"That this freshman overall average was lowest of the four classes is not in itself surprising. But it is rather distressing to note that that this average is below 'C'. I urge every freshman student to get off to a good start this fall by preparing and following a strict study schedule," he added.

In contrast, Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, had a word of commendation for the women on campus. The figures show that all women's averages, except those of freshman women, were above the all student average.

The women have very good study conditions in the dorms, noted Miss Warren, because it is kept quiet at night and the women are free from interruption. "I think they (women students) deserve a commendation for seeming to put first things first, since we are here primarily for scholarship."

Flambeau Photo Don Scott

HOUSING SHORTAGE BRINGS CRAMPED QUARTERS—These men, victims of the current Florida State University housing shortage are living in what used to be the library at West Hall. They are shown here studying, sleeping and dressing.

Fewer 'Homeless' Than Last Year

By NANCY GENE BROWN
Flambeau News Editor

Students are still living in emergency housing, according to Dr. Jack Rollow, Florida State University director of housing.

However, these students, currently living in lounges and libraries in Florida, Cawthon, Landis, Senior and West Halls, should be placed in permanent residences, Rollow continued.

As compared to a total of 125 students living in emergency housing at the beginning of last year, only 60 had to be housed on this basis this year, Rollow stated. Some of last year's "emergencies" stayed in such locations for the entire first semester, he continued, this year, however, they should receive permanent room assignments "within the near future."

"Our guess has been correct that we will have enough loss of students to allow those people now in temporary housing to be housed," Rollow said.

Living conditions for these students are relatively comfortable, he pointed out. Rooms are equipped with clothes racks, double-deck bunks, study tables, and dressers, with extra study areas easily accessible.

MAID SERVICE

"They (the men in temporary housing) get maid service twice a week," Rollow stated, on the same basis as men in permanent housing.

Also still facing a lack of housing facilities are a few married students. The housing office is still working to help alleviate this situation.

Dr. Rollow outlined plans currently under way to alleviate future housing problems. However, he said that "we can't possibly take care of the expected increase in enrollment with the housing now under construction."

Now going up are two dormitories, one for men and one for women. Rollow pointed out that by next fall, FSU will experience a natural increase in its enrollment of 200 to 300, or a large enough demand to fill the new dorms.

$8½ MILLION

The university expects to spend 6½ million dollars within the next five years, providing accommodations for a total of 1,140 men and 270 women, 256 apartments for married students, and residence hall quarters for 200 graduate students.

But the anticipated enrollment of 10,500 by 1965 is expected to overflow university housing facilities again at that time—even if the state does approve the university's construction program.

Projected enrollment figures—6,300 by 1960 and 10,500 by 1965—are made on the assumption that the two new state universities and 20 new junior colleges will be in operation within the next few years. Another basis for the estimates is that there will be no major changes in university entrance requirements.

Georgia Grid Ducat Sale Starts Oct. 6

Tickets for the Georgia-Florida State game in Jacksonville October 11 may be purchased beginning October 6 at 1 p.m. at the Westcott ticket office. Student tickets are two dollars each with coupon no. three and guest tickets are four dollars each.

A ticket booth will be located outside the Student Center Friday afternoon. Tickets may be obtained at the Men's Gymnasium until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the Wake Forest-FSU game will go on sale Monday at 1 p.m. in Westcott and the ticket office in the Men's Gymnasium.

Students will use activity book coupon no. one for free tickets to the game, and coupon no. two for guests. Guest tickets are priced at two dollars each.

For the University of Florida-FSU game November 22, the price is two dollars with coupon no. ten. Opening sales dates for tickets to this event will be announced within the next two weeks.

Students should purchase tickets as early as possible in order to obtain good seats, said Eddie Cubbon, athletic business manager.

Navy Sponsors New Nurse Program Here

Dean Vivian Duxbury has announced a new program sponsored by the Navy Nurse Corps that will enable Florida State University Nursing students planning a Navy Nursing career to obtain their senior year's education without personal expense.

"The basic collegiate student in her final year," Dean Duxbury said, "is eligible for enrollment and under this plan will not commit herself for more active duty after graduation than the nurse who had financed her own education and wanted a commission in the Navy Nurse Corps."

Dean Duxbury also stated that the Army has had a similar program for the past three years which enables a student planning to enter the Army Nurse Corps to receive financial support in her last two years of education.

Elaine Greiser and Faith Sterling are now entering their junior year under the Army Nurse program and are beginning their clinical experience assignment this fall.

Mrs. Lois Selvaggi, assistant professor of nursing, is faculty coordinator for the students. They will be taught and supervised by university faculty at all times.

Marching Chiefs Featured At Football Game

Florida State's Marching Chiefs, 120 strong, will hold a "Southern Jubilee" in Atlanta tonight during halftime ceremonies of the Georgia Tech-FSU clash at Grant Field.

Under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, the Chiefs will open with a drill to the music of "Rampart Street Parade." They will also present a "Quickie Minstrel Show" featuring a team dance by Dee Rivers and Sister Warwick.

A softshoe specialty by eight Seminole majorettes, a sliding trombone novelty, a grand promenade and salutes to FSU and Georgia Tech are on the program.

The Chiefs, who have appeared on several nationally-televised shows also are scheduled to perform at the FSU-Georgia game in Jacksonville October 11 and the first Florida State-Florida meeting in Gainesville November 22.

Tickets Only Function Of Westcott

Mrs. Ruth Tate, chairman of the Westcott Ticket Agency, has announced that the only function of the ticket booth this semester will be to handle tickets to all student events.

Students must go to the Special Events office, room 15, Longmire, to obtain their activity books. The activity book coupons then must be exchanged for reserve tickets at the office in Westcott.

Activity book coupons can be exchanged for tickets to the remaining football games, all Artist Series programs, all theatre productions, the Light Opera Guild production and all basketball games.

"Students must have tickets for these events," Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, Special Events chairman, stressed. "Activity book coupons will not serve as substitutes."

In addition to special events, Mrs. Vernon's office will handle all reserve space on campus, excluding classroom space, which is still being arranged through the registrar's office.

RUSHING ACTIVITIES TO END MONDAY

The final activities of fraternity and sorority rush will be held today through Monday.

Men's formal rush will be officially concluded this afternoon with issuance of bids by the respective fraternities.

A total of 375 men turned out for the 500 available positions during men's rush which began last Thursday.

WOMEN END

Some 725 women conclude their visits tonight in the sixteen sorority open-house parties. Invitational parties begin tomorrow and continue through Monday evening. A day of silence and signing of preferential cards Tuesday will be followed by the receiving of bids and pledging on Wednesday. According to Jean Hunter, Panhellenic President, there are only 343 places to be filled.

Rushees should remember, said Miss Hunter, that all parties are of equal importance, that they are expected to pay for their meals, and that no favors should be taken from sorority houses. Also, they are allowed to have only one date with any one chapter tomorrow and Monday, but may attend two parties at the same house on Sunday.

RUSHEE HELPERS

Helping the rushees through their first two nights of formal receptions are representatives from all sororities.

They are Susie Hay, Clarice Cock, Kay Taylor, Pat Wilson, Linda Sherman, Judy Smith, Patty Miller, Mary Powel, Roslyn Anderson, Jeannine Graham, Carol Traylor, Martha Frazier, Dagmar Jones, Suzanne Slappey, Mary Beth Roberts, and Sandra Stewart. These counselors lose all identity of sorority affiliation until they have completed their duties.

Foreign Students Tour Library

Miss Higgs of the Library School has announced that there will be a tour of the Library for the foreign students tomorrow morning. The students will meet in the library at 9 a.m.

Former Co-ed Holds Recital

Soprano Alice Eddins will present her graduate recital in Opperman Music Hall Monday evening beginning at 8 15 p.m.

Mrs. Eddins has returned to FSU from Jacksonville, where she has been teaching since her graduation in 1953. She is now studying for her Masters degree in voice.

The concert will include selections by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, and Menotti, with Puccini's Un bel di, from the opera Madam Butterfly, highlighting the program.

Mrs. Eddins will be accompanied by Roy Henry Johnson.

Roles Still Open For Speech Play

A few parts are still available in the Speech Department's fall production of "Ring around the Moon" said Mr. Richard Fallon, production director.

Auditions were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights with callbacks last night. The rehearsals will begin tonight at 7 30 p.m. in Conradi Theater. Anyone especially interested in acting in this production is asked to be present tonight.

Backstage workers are needed for this play and anyone desiring to help may see Mr. Fallon at rehearsal tonight or at his office in the History Building during the day.

This musical comedy to be presented October 23, 24, and 25, will have a cast of 15 persons.

1958 Tally-Ho's Still Available

Reserved copies of last year's Tally Ho will be held until Oct. 3 for those who had pictures made or registered for copies, according to Don Talmon, publications business manager.

Hours for distribution Monday through Friday will be 3-5 p.m. in Room 20 Longmire. After Oct. 6 copies will be sold for $1 on a first come, first served basis.

Students who have not registered for the 1959 edition should do so between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m.

[H]ere Tonight

Zachara's Recital To Open Season

The first of this season's offerings by the School of Music at [Flo]rida State University will be a piano recital by Prof. Franciszek [Zac]hara tonight.

[T]he Polish-born composer and [pian]ist, widely known over this [cou]ntry and Europe for hundreds [of] concert appearances begin[ning] in the 1920's, will appear [in] Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 [p.m.] The concert is open to the [pub]lic without charge.

[N]umbers by Scarlatti, Beetho[ven], Brahms and Schumann are [on] the program, including "Car[nav]al" by Schumann, 21 brief [mus]ical descriptions of persons [at] a masked ball. It was com[pose]d in 1835.

HERE SINCE '48

[Z]achara, a member of the FSU [facu]lty since 1948, received most [of h]is advanced musical train[ing] in Russia attending the Im[peri]al Conservatory at Sartov [fro]m 1915 to 1919 and the Im[peri]al Conservatory at St. Peters[bur]g from 1919 to 1921.

[B]eginning in 1921 he concert[ize]d extensively throughout Eu[rop]e and the United States and [in] 1928 made the first of many [app]earances in New York's Town [Ha]ll.

For six years he served as professor of piano at State Conservatory of Silesia, Katowice, Poland. Coming to America, he became professor of piano and dean of music at Brenau College Gainesville, Georgia, a position he held 17 years. While in Georgia he made weekly appearances for many years over Atlanta radio station WSB.

PUBLICATIONS

His published compositions include "Twelve Master Etudes," "Twelve Master Preludes," "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Major" and the recently published "Three Organ Chorales."

The Schuman number comes last on Zachara's program which opens with six sonatas composed for the harpsichord by Domenico Scarlatti, an Italian composer of the early 18th century.

The program is rounded out by Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata, No. 21 (Opus 53) in three movements, and Brahms' "Gavotte von Gluck."

POLISH-BORN COMPOSER AND PIANIST GIVES CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Music Group Open To All

Membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, is open to all women students even though they are not in the School of Music, according to Aurelia Pitts, membership chairman.

To be eligible for rush, non-music students must have taken twelve hours of music and have a 3.0 average in music and a 2.5 overall average.

Those interested who have the qualifications should see Miss Pemberton in the School of Music Office.

Dance Group Holds Tryouts

Theatre Dance Group tryouts will be held in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium on Oct. 2, 1958 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., according to Nancy Adams, publicity chairman.

ONE OF THE TWO NEW women's graduate students houses that the university acquired is the former Kappa Delta House at 318 S. Copeland. The houses will provide quarters for 41 graduate students.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views af the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only tha opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

The Big Disappearance

There's been a mysterious disappearance on campus this week.

Know what's missing? It's rat caps.

A WEEK AGO today you could walk around campus and you were literally in a sea of them. Today, anyone found wearing one is laughed at and told "he doesn't know what the score is."

Anyway, we're wondering why the disappearance

IT'S NOT THE fault of the freshmen. A freshman boy will get rid of his telltale cap just as soon as he deems it safe. And while a gal might look cute with one on, it soon becomes bothersome.

So, it's probably the fault of the would-be enforcers—the sophomores.

BUT THE SOPHOMORES needn't feel bad. They are not the only class unable to keep rat caps on the freshmen heads after Orientation Week ended. In fact, we doubt that any class can claim success at this.

It takes a lot of planning and work to make a really good Rat program. And classes tend to interfere with this work.

ALL OF WHICH poses the question, "Need Rat Week be extended after Orientation Week?"

From past experience, the answer would seem to be "No."

BUT IT'S YOUR question, frosh. Within a year you'll be wearing those ominous looking "sludge" armbands and throwing terror into the hearts of pretty freshmen girls.

Can you make next year's frosh do what you didn't do?

Help USF Now

Two of our better known state dailies are engaged in an editorial argument which seems to have all the bearings of Florida's perennial sectional conflict.

The argument concerns the money being used to build the new University of South Florida in Temple Terrace just outside of Tampa. The State Legislature in their last session voted $8,500,000 to begin construction of that institution.

THE STATE BOARD of Control last spring put that project very high on its priority list. At the same meeting the Board authorized the construction of new buildings at other state universities, including the three under construction here.

The new buildings—at both the new and established universities — were expected to be financed by a broadening of the sales tax voted by the Legislature.

NOW IT SEEMS the revenue from the tax hasn't lived up to pre-passage estimates due to legal loopholes, the recession, etc.

The state cabinet now doubts whether even $134,000 can be appropriated to USF to fill the land and establish a firm foundation for the new school.

Monday **Tha Tallahassee Democrat** suggested editorially that the state's limited money supply cnuld best be used by adding onto the already present universities in Gainesville and Tallahassee.

SUCH ADDITIONS, they said, would be able to accommodate more students at less expense because of the already existing student services.

This got **The Tampa Tribune's** dander up. In a reply, they charged The Democrat with speaking for "the vested interests in Gainesville and Tallahassee." North Floridians, **The Tribune** said, were really interested in keeping the schools in their section for economic reasons.

THE TRIBUNE WENT on to say that a new university was needed in this state and the university should be located near "the mass of people."

The Flambeau agrees that another state university is needed—quickly. For Florida's tremendous population growth shows no sign of any let-up. This means more and more students.

WE ALSO THINK new universities should be located in large population centers. Such location will ease many of the university's problems in housing, supply and other areas.

Because of its constitutional prohibition of debt, Florida will never have an over abundance of money.

Governor Collins and the state cabinet should get the ball rolling on USF now. Any delay will only cause Florida educational pains in the years to come.

Advisor Gone; Help Needed

Since the departure of Miss Joan Guthridge last spring, FSU's post of Foreign Student Advisor has been vacant, leaving some 125 students without a counselor.

The advisor's job is so varied in its demands that it is difficult for one person to cover all parts of it well. Yet, since the minimum number of students for a full time advisor is 250, FSU's counselor will have only a half time job.

NOT ONLY IS the advisor responsible for such technical details as visas, passports, and immigration red tape, but he must also help the students to adjust to campus life.

Those foreign students who leave their country to study abroad are usually the best products of that nation's educational system. They are leaders in both their field of study and their character, but to completely change one's social life, methods of study and surroundings poses a problem even to the most well adjusted.

THE PROBLEMS OF the students are at present being handled by at least four departments on campus. Some of those helping are Dean of Students R. R Oglesby, Miss Elizabeth Lynn of the Dean of Women's office, Dr. J. F. Carr of Financial Aid, Assistant Dean of Men Robert Brewer, and a Senior Assistant, Mildred Stewart.

Even though they are doing the job, they can only solve the immediate problems, and cannot help the foreign student in all the ways an advisor could.

ACCORDING TO DEAN Oglesby, University officials are considering someone for this post, but the possibility of having an advisor soon does not look too promising. Because of the budget, the university cannot issue a salary for any position not filled at the beginning of the fall semester.

There is a foreign student organization, and its chief purpose is to promote better relations between the foreign students and the rest of the campus. This is the International Club that meets every two weeks. This organization hopes to have at least as many American students as foreign in its membership.

As the university cannot be of as much help to foreign students now as in past years, we urge our red-blooded native students to help fill the vacuum and make some friends here.

It is this group which helps keep our campus from having a "provincial" atmosphere

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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"Gee, If Only We Could Have Closed The Courts"

1958
SEPTEMBER
FAUBUS
HERBLOCK

On Wheels

American Tourists Don't Learn

By DIANE GODIN

We all feel that Europe would be terribly educational. This agreed, droves of students go there every year. And most of them go with an attitude one would have visting a zoo or a museum

THEY LOOK, but most can't listen. And when they return, it's "What did you see?" not "what did you say?" Where would they learn to say even "Thank-you" in any other languages.

We all learned "God bless America" the first day we spent as students. We stand pledging "One nation, under God. . . ." And what are the other nations under?

MOST FLAG-WAVING Americans agree that we are way above other nations Yes, Americans are lucky they have so much to be proud of, with our freedom and democracy Too bad about our diplomacy. It won't even work in Little Rock.

This attitude of American superiority is a type of naive nationalism that is constantly being nourished in our not-too-superior educational system. It is outmoded, and even more, it is dangerous

HERE AT FSU the best students from foreign countries are treated more than often as intruders rather than guests We should feel privileged to have such guests.

How many students have taken advantage of their presence to learn something of their customs or religions or to try to converse with them? Seldom over a dozen Americans attend the international club meetings held twice a month . . . There are less than 200 foreign students on campus who are easily ignored by most other students We don't stop to think that it isn't easy for them to ignore all of us.

PHILIP WYLIE, in his book, **The Innocent Ambassadors** draws a grim picture of the typical American tourist. Most of these tourists consist of the wealthy, middle-aged or over types with nothing more to do than order hamburgers in Venice and a coke in Copenhagen and complain about the lack of conveniences such as public toilets

In the minority are the student tourists, but Wylie seems to feel that they are our only chance to become a more welcome and less obnoxious visitor abroad.

WE AMERICANS are opportunists Let's not lose this one, which is possibly more vital than sending up another rocket.

It is becoming more and more expensive to travel abroad Too bad that typically American we consider the expense as only monetary.

Movie Review

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof Here Until Wednesday

By JOHN HULL

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Judith Anderson, and Madeline Sherwood, Presently playing a week's run at the Florida Theater.

Bottles, beds, money, old football acquaintances and money keynote Tennessee Williams' **Cat On a Hot Tin Roof.** The plot is of a serious nature—mainly a shaky marriage, a dying man with ten million dollars, and a money hungry son with a productive wife (five kids with another in process).

Placed in a 28,000-acre Mississippi plantation a touch of the "Old South" "Big Daddy" (Burl Ives) returns to straighten but his family and die.

BRICK (Paul Newman) a failure at pro-football, doesn't want his luscious wife (Liz Taylor) or Big Daddy's bankroll—only the bottle with the proo mark, 'xxx'

Jack Carson (known as Gooper) evidently a populace builder at the advice of BD, and wife with all of those kids, have plans for BD's dough involving their future prosperity

Brick's big kick with Maggie (wife) is reminiscent of his old pigskin buddy It seems Brick had idealized one of his old college ball friends enough to put together a pro team which fizzed up North

ACCORDING TO OUR BOY Brick, Maggie had seen too much of his associate (or vice versa) in a hotel room. Secondly Brick's buddy took the big step out of the hotel room window after this assignation with Maggie (some girl)

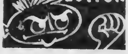
Big Daddy, intent on straightening out Brick, Maggie, and their marriage so he can give them the money, can't decide whether he likes his family or people for that matter but reaches an agreement with Brick for a happy ending which goes "I ain't afraid of dying if you're not afraid of living" Somehow Goodper and May aren't so happy about this little reunion

BIG MAMA (everybody's big) being somewhat of a philosopher doesn't trust a man who doesn't drink (BD does) and believes that when a marriage goes on the rocks the trouble can be found in the bed.

The movie although written by Williams has the ring of William Faulkner due to its setting and the type people

The color and scenery is outstanding all backed up with a strong cast.

Faculty Doesn't Park While Students Can't



TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make some comments concerning the parking conditions this semester.

As most of the upperclassmen here realize upon returning to school this fall, all the parking spaces available on the circle around Westcott have been reserved for the faculty.

All of us realize that the faculty must have places to park, but is it fair to give them more spaces proportionately than the students and above all the best spaces

Already I have noticed that there are spaces available in front of Science Hall that alone proves that the faculty does not need them

I spend an average of 16 hours a day in Science Hall but can I park in front of it—NO!

The solution would be to revert to the system used in the past. Let the first come be first served

BERNIS O. HANNAH

COACH
SNAKE

"I WISH ALL MY PLAYERS COULD HAVE A CLASS WITH PROFESSOR SNARF!"

Oglesby To Speak At Dames Club

Dean R R Oglesby is scheduled to speak tonight at the first meeting of this semester for the Dames Club, to be held in the lobby of the Men's Gym at 6 p.m All new married students are invited.

After Dean Oglesby's speech, recreation in the form of games, refreshment and dancing is planned. There is to be no admission fee.

Toeing The Mark

Activity Fee May Be Raised Next Year

By MARK AUSTIN

HERE'S THE NEWS: This time next year you may be pa[ying] $90—instead of $75—for your registration fees.

And here's the story behind the news: Far-seeing Student Body President Art Moore has been doing some research. And he has found that FSU registration fees are far below that of the average southern university.

This means trouble.

Proof of some of the problems we are in for was brought up in the Student Senate late last year, when the Senators showed that with the rising cost of operating expenses, and with no more money coming into the student activity fund . . . well, something has got to go Last year two issues of **Smoke Signals** went.

What's it going to be this year?

Art has a strong point here —either get more money, or cut more activities — but there is a stronger point that's worrying him.

And that is the new student union. It's going to a beautiful thing — indoor — outdoor swimming pool, bowling hall, theatre —show place of the South, they say

ONLY TROUBLE, we don't have the ten percent down the government says we must have to start building. And there is no way to get it.

Except raise the student fees.

I say Art has the right idea. The bulk of our money goes for cost of living at college not for the fees. And an extra fifteen bucks multiplied by 7,000 students twice a year means a lot of student activities

I say Art is right There is only one place in which I disagree. The fees should go [to] $105.

• • •

I PREDICT: Within a [...] FSU will have its first [...] grad student.

Legally the way is open [...] integration now.

More important, the stu[dent] body is ready to accept our [...] negro.

The only thing is . . . no [...] has applied.

• • •

BRIAN RICHARDSON [re]ports the loss of a silver mon[ey] clip. He wants it back [...] tually." Brian says, "the [mon]ey-clip is worthless, but [...] twenty dollar bill in [...] great sentimental value"

• • •

ONE OF FSU'S most pop[ular] eating places isn't satis[fied] with its summer improvem[ents] (a new siding of glass pic[ture] windows) Now, Mr. M[...] tells us, he is planning an[other] surprise for the students

Can't say just what it is [...] there will be none finer in T[al]lahassee. In Turquoise [...] white leather, yet.

• • •

ABOUT 30 OF the cut[est] girls on campus tried out [for] the Freshman spot in [...] Cheerleaders yesterday On[e of] the cutest of these was K[...] Ekman from Jennie Murp[hree]. That girl will go far on [...] campus.

• • •

THE HOT-SHOT in Se[nate] to watch this year is **Jim** [...]**thorp.** He has a lot on the [...] and he's not afraid to stan[d up] and tell the other Sens[ators] what's what.

Contention

Gates Not Opened By Starke's Admission

By HERB SCHMUCK

Last weekend, before I interviewed George Starke, (Negro [law] student at the University of Florida) I had the opportunity to t[alk] to Floyd Yaeger. Yaeger, 28, is a recent graduate of the U of [F] law school.

We talked mostly about the significance of the acceptance [of] the Orlando Negro to the university Is the admission of Sta[rke] a prelude to total integration of a prominent Florida universi[ty]

WE THINK NOT. George Starke is twenty-seven years old [...] veteran, and, in every sense of the word, a mature individual

Maturity, the point which I shall dwell on for a moment, [is a] prime factor in the Starke case When an individual attains w[hat] may be termed professional maturity, he is no longer easily s[us]ceptible to the influence of society

THAT IS, he is more engrossed in himself or his own perso[nal] endeavors and less concerned with what everybody else thinks [or] does

Starke, I believe, has achieved this status of maturity He [is] not the proverbial racial demagogue type but still believes in [his] rights as an American and a human being

THE STAFF AND faculty of the U of F have also obser[ved] this That is why Starke was admitted. It would have been q[uite] simple for the university to detain Starke's acceptance if [it] really wanted to

Mr. Yaeger thinks that this type of maturity cannot be [ac]complished in the South on the undergraduate level by either Ne[gro] or white students. Therefore he concludes that integration [on] this level is something possible but not probable for many year[s].

IF THE GEORGE STARKE case proves to be successful, [we] can be assured that some of the other graduate schools at Flor[ida] will be integrated in the future.

Integration on the public school level is another story [en]tirely It is here we must concede that a real problem exists [in] the South

The Supreme Court seems to believe that what has taken [the] North decades to adjust to can be achieved in the South imme[di]ately. But this, as I have said, is another story.

Winnie and Gut

Should U.S. Fight Over Chinese Islands

BY
WARREN GERARD
&
CHARLES GUTHRIE

Who are the rightful owners of Quemoy and Matsu?

Red China? Nationalist China? The United States?

THE QUESTION of the ownership of Quemoy and Matsu, whether rightful or not, lies in the fact that it will be done so at the point of a gun. Who is willing to fight? Are we? Will we?

After losing the battle on the mainland, Chiang and his gang of loyalists were pushed into the China Sea What with military defeats, Communist infiltration in his regime and lack of public sympathy, Chiang sailed to his island retreat and concentrated on licking his wounds for the next few years. After recuperation, he planned a comeback to free those on the mainland, who from reports are living better than they ever have.

Now there was two China's. However, one thing Red Boss Mao Tse-Tung and Nationalist leader Chiang agreed on — there should be only one China. But which one?

CHIANG HAS PROMISED the people of China liberation from the crushing rule of Communism. But even a gallant man like Chiang can see that he is going to need help in this awe inspiring task His help—the United States

At the present time the United States is engaged as actively as possible without using their own fighting men in this crisis of puppets If an invasion [of] Quemoy and Matsu were [to] take place, would the Un[ited] States intervene? No! Even [a] heroic brief case toting sta[tes]man would try to make a d[...] probably an un-interesting [...] as far as Mao and the [...] headed bearer of good tid[ings] are concerned.

IF MILITARY INTERVENTION is taken by the Un[ited] States in the Quemoy-Ma[tsu] crisis, this country will not [only] be branded as an aggressor [by] the Communist world, but [also] by the United Nations. [The] United Nations has no cho[ice] the facts are plainly and e[vi]dently stacked against [this] country.

The pact which the Un[ited] States has with Formosa cle[ar]ly states that this country [will] only defend Formosa if [the] need arises. There is no men[tion] of Quemoy and Matsu

WILL THE UNITED STATES intervene? No! It is clea[rly] evident then that Quemoy a[nd] Matsu should and will be a p[art] of the Communist Peoples R[e]public.

Will the Red Chinese s[...] at the islands? For the prese[nt] yes. Although safe in a co[n]quest on Quemoy and Ma[tsu] Mao and his gang of thugs w[ill] find rough going in a sim[ilar] attempt on Formosa.

When and if Red China at[tacks] Formosa, the Un[ited] States will fight probably w[ith] results like the Korean fa[...] but we will give them th[eir] money's worth, you can bet [on] that.

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Football guessperts all over the country who have even heard Florida State, feel that tonight's clash with Georgia Tech will the turning point in the Tribe's "suicide" schedule.

These pigskin prognosticators feel that an FSU victory over Yellow Jackets might act as a shot in the arm to the Seminoles enable them to go on and defeat some of the other toughies the schedule.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that FSU will take ll five games and lose the five away. This is reasonable since the Tribe meets the most rugged teams—Tech, Tennessee, Georgia, Miami and Florida—on the road.

Some say that the Seminoles may knock off one of the big but just which one it will be is hard to decide.

From here, it looks like Georgia Tech will have too many horses the Seminoles to handle. Last season was supposed to have Tech's rebuilding year and as a result should have a well soned club this year.

Kentucky didn't take this into consideration last Saturday n it downed the Yellow Jackets, 14-0, but we feel that the loss only make the Ramblin' Wrecks work harder against the minoles

It's not often that a team coached by Bobby Dodd loses two ames in a row.

Georgia's line might prove too big for the Seminoles to run ough and Miami's untested, but potentially powerful backfield. be too much for the FSU defense.

How about Florida? Well, if the Seminoles do upset the Gators ll be the greatest thing since vanilla ice cream.

That leaves only Tennessee. We feel that if FSU whips any he big five it will be the Orangemen of Knoxville.

The Vols line is about as light as the Tribe's and Coach den Wyatt lost ten of his eleven starters through graduation st might be the Seminoles' meat.

The only advantage that Tennessee will have over the Tribe hat it uses the single wing offense. Most of the men on FSU ense have never played against a single wing in college. That ans they will have to really prepare themselves for this game.

'S ALL GUESSWORK

Keep this in mind however, all predictions are pure and simple sswork. This is especially true in FSU's case. When you have angerous passer like Joe Majors who can throw for the winning chdown in a matter of a few seconds, no game is a cinch.

Or who knows when Bob Renn may spot some daylight gh a big line and streak all the way for a score?

It's improbable—no, impossible—that anyone can say for sure s going to win what game and when.

OTES FROM HOGANVILLE

FSU's ambitious sports publicity director, Pat Hogan, has mpiled the following tidbits of information that might give you few different angles on the football picture.

Georgia Tech surrendered only one touchdown in six games at Grant Field last season. Georgia got it in a 7-0 season-ending verdict, after the Jackets had blanked Kentucky, SMU tie, Duke, Florida (tie), and lost to national champion Auburn n a field goal.

Three Seminoles are batting 1.000 in statistical departments. nny Sheppard, the Tallahassee extra-point specialist, has 6 for ough two games, running his career total to a sparkling 36 40. Senior quarterback Vic Prinzi has attempted and made double" extra points and sophomore quarterback Bobby Con- as connected on all four passes he's thrown.

For the second game in a row, sophomore guard Terry Moran d Seminole tacklers. Seeing limited action against Furman, the 5-pound New Orleans product had four individual stops and ree assists, running his two-game chart to 11 solos and four lping hands.

In 10 games last season, 15 Seminoles carried the ball at least trip. After two games this campaign, 16 Florida State backs lugged the ball for a combined rushing average of 5.5 yards 105 running plays.

Six Sophs To Open Against Engineers

With a sophomore-studded lineup, the twice victorious Florida State football team moves into Grant Field in Atlanta tonight to tangle with the Southeastern Conference powerhouse, Georgia Tech.

FSU coach Tom Nugent will have six positions filled by sophs at kickoff time tonight.

The Seminoles' line is comprised of five sophomores and two juniors. Both end positions will be handled by first year varsity men. At left end will be Ron Hinson of Waycross, Ga. who is filling in for the injured junior, Pete Fleming.

The Tampa strongboy, Tony Romeo, is slated to start at the right flank spot. Bob Swoszowski, an Orlando sophomore, will open at left tackle and the team's leading tackler, another soph, Terry Moran, will start at one of the guard spots.

The two juniors in the forward wall, John Spivey and Al Ulmer will start at right tackle and left guard respectively.

Jack Espenship, a Lake City product, is the soph starter in the FSU backfield. Vic Prinzi, a slender senior, will open at the signal-calling post and another senior, Bobby Renn, will run from left half.

Dink Lawrence, the powerful 202 lb fullback will be in his usual spot against the Yellow Jackets.

The Engineers opened their season last week on a losing note as they were downed by Kentucky, 13-0. But, according to pre-season predictions, the Ramblin' Wrecks are still one of the power teams in the SEC this year.

The Tech team is highlighted by a big hard charging line, followed by a "pony" sized, but swift backfield.

The Yellow Jackets are led by junior quarterback Fred Braselton who was the top passer in the SEC last season. Braselton played every minute of every Tech game last year.

Braselton is backed up this season by an outstanding sophomore signal-caller, Walter Howard. In the spring game last season, Howard ran the team like a veteran, and sparkled on offense.

The Tech halfback combination boasts two men who weigh just a little over 170. At left half is Cal James, brother of Auburn's All-America quarterback, Fob James. Frank Nix, a Mississippi scatback holds down the right half position.

Probably the lightest fullback in the SEC is Lester Simerville who only goes 175 lbs. He will be at the power post for the Yellow Jackets tonight.

The bulwark of the Tech line is 212 lb. Maxie Baughan, who will probably see most of his action on defense. Bob Stane (202) and Ted Thomas (198) will be at the tackle spots for Tech.

Jerry Green and Gerald Burch will be at the end posts and will act as targets for Braselton's bullet-like passes. Burch does the punting.

The lightweight Seminoles will have their work cut out for them, as Tech coach Bobby Dodd will probably take advantage of the new liberalized substitution and will use a two unit system.

TECH ALWAYS WINS

In the last meeting between the Yellow Jackets and the Tribe in 1955, Tech came out on the long end of a lopsided 34-0 score. The two teams also met in 1952 when the Engineers took it 30-0.

In 1903 Tech beat FSU 17-0 and in 1904 the Yellow Jackets won again 35-0.

Forty-six Seminoles made the trip to Atlanta, six of them native Georgians. A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the scrap.

GEORGIA TECH'S ACE QUARTERBACK. Fred Braselton will start against the Seminoles tonight in Atlanta.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plattis	Ramos	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
Miami-Wisc	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Clemson-N C.	N. C	N. C.	Clem.	N. C.	Clem	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.
SMU-Ohio St.	SMU	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
FSU-Ga Tech	Tech	Tech	FSU	Tech	Tech.	Tech.	Tech.	Tech.
Fla -Miss St.	Fla.	State	Fla.	State	Fla	Fla.	Fla	Fla.
TCU-Iowa	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Penn -Penn St.	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Auburn-Tenn	Tenn.	Aub	Aub.	Aub.	Aub	Aub	Aub.	Aub
So Cal -Mich	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	S Cal.	Mich	Mich.	Mich
Maryland-NC St.	State	State	State	State	State	State	Mary.	State

Intramural News

The first meeting of the intramural board for the 1958-59 school year will be held next week according to intramural director, Keith Pitchford.

All fraternities should send their delegates to a meeting which will be held Monday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. in room 212 of the Men's Gym.

All independent delegates should meet Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in the same room. Coach Pitchford emphasized that each organization should elect a delegate and an alternate. They both may attend the meetings, but be sure that one is present.

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ENGLISH: writing instrument for plagiarists

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THINKLISH: SWIPEWRITER

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Eight Movies Selected For Student Viewing

Student Social Activities will present a series of eight movies to the Student Body this semester.

Students, University personnel, and their families may attend these movies without charge All features will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the following locations West Hall on Wednesdays, Florida Hall on Thursdays, and Westcott Auditorium on Fridays.

Food, drinks, and smoking are not permitted in the auditorium.

Tonight is the last night to see "An American in Paris", a musical story about an American Ex-GI, Gene Kelley, who stays in Paris after the war to pursue an artist's career and becomes involved romantically with a ballet dancer, Leslie Caron. The movie will be shown at Westcott Auditorium

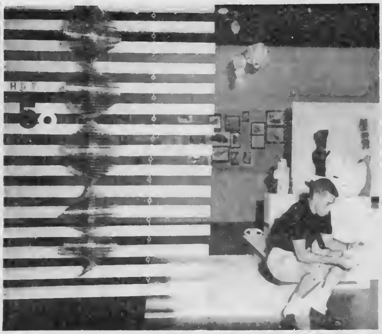
The next presentation, "High and Mighty", will be shown October 1-3. The plot centers around a flight from Honolulu to San Francisco in which the plane developes engine trouble at a point over the open sea from which there is no return. The movie stars John Wayne, Claire Trevor and Laraine Day

To be presented October 8-10 is "Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell, and Jack Lemmon

To be featured October 15-17 is "Ivanhoe", starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, and Joan Fontaine "Rebel Without a Cause" will be shown November 5-7, starring James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo.

William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Maureen O'Sullivan star in "Thin Man" which will be shown November 19-21 "Northwest Passage" starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, and Ruth Hussey will be presented January 7-9

The last show of the semester will be "Show Boat" from January 14-16. It stars Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Joe E Brown, and Marge and Gower Champion.



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

PRIMITIVE MEDICINE EXHIBIT—Here Charles Guthrie examines an object d'art in the FSU Museum located in the second story of the Seminole Club. The exhibit presently being shown is one on Primitive Medicines and Methods.

'Primitive Medicine' Featured At Museum

The "Primitive Medicine" sign over the door of Florida State University's Seminole Cafeteria has nothing to do with the food served within It pertains to an exhibit of Primitive Medicine upstairs in FSU's museum.

"This exhibit features herb medicines used by aboriginal peoples that are still in use today, such as the Coca Cola nut, a narcotic, used in the drink by the same name," said Dr. Hill Smith, Director.

There are also displays of utensils used in the administrative ceremonies of these peoples.

"Our museum," said Dr. Smith, "is basically experimental We use colored lighting, captions and three dimensions Some of our techniques have never been used before, so we can explore and expand the field of museum exhibition economically."

On Nov. 1, a new exhibition called "Mood" will open "What you get out of the exhibit is created by what your experiences have been up to that point. Each person will view it a different way," concluded Dr. Smith.

Dr. Tinney Appointed To Dual Position

Dr Hilda E Tinney, formerly assistant dean of students has been appointed secretary of the faculty and editor of the faculty news bulletin

Dr Tinney began her career at Florida State University in 1946 as director of the Student Union on the West Campus.

She is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College with a master's degree from New York University and doctor of education degree from Teachers College Columbia University

She also has attended the University of Southern California, and has taught in public schools in Pennsylvania New Jersey and at BSTC

Dr Tinney, who had four years active duty with the Navy and has been active in the Reserves here since 1946 is the only woman in the United States serving as the commandant's local representative.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Delta Pi Epsilon, and Pi Lambda Theta.

SENATE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

chairman Jackie Soud and Penny Pickels

Heard Mattox Hair, senate chairman, outline suggestions made by Art Moore, student body president for a student government retreat The retreat, tentatively set for the weekend of November 8 would familiarize all new student government officials in the three branches with the FSU governmental system.

Learned that the Board of Control will at their October meeting consider the street names submitted by Senate last spring The Board's verdict of approval or rejection will be announced by President Robert M Strozier to Senate

Reservation Opens Today For Swim Test

The Reservation, Florida State camp on Lake Bradford, will be open this afternoon from 2 until 5:30 p.m. so that students may take swimming tests necessary to use canoes and sail boats on the lake

The waterfront will be open until further notice each Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m. William Wasil, a graduate student, is serving as waterfront director.

The Garnet and Gold Snack Bar, operated this year by Al Zvla, will be open during the time that the waterfront is open on Saturday and Sunday

Mrs Ruth DeKalb is the hostess at the Reservation.

Total Enrollment Up Two Hundred

Enrollment for the Fall semester has reached the highest point in the history of Florida State University.

According to figures released by Mr. Charles H. Walker, registrar, total enrollment thus far has reached 7,418, as compared to the final figure of the 1957-58 Fall semester which was 7,203.

Continuing the trend of the past five years male students again outnumber females, with this year's breakdown being 3,992 men to a total of 3,426 coeds.

A slight increase of these figures is expected due to the fact that late registration will continue through October 3.

Placement Office Gets New Room

Things are looking up for 1959's graduates seeking jobs through the Placement Office located in the basement of the Longmire Building

James C. Hardy, placement officer, reports his bureau has acquired a small room next door to the present temporary facilities, and that the acquisition will help alleviate the present crowded conditions

Last year the Office played host to representatives of 125 companies and agencies offering employment to Florida State University students and graduates This was an increase of 25% over the previous year More than half the graduating class was registered with the bureau, seeking help in obtaining job placements.

Calling the present facilities below the minimum requirements, Hardy said the Office cannot offer the necessary privacy and conveniences needed by the students and company representatives.

Hunt Guest Lecturer At Syrian University

Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt, Florida State University professor of English, is enroute to Syria where he will lecture at Syrian University in Damascus this year.

Selected by the State Department as an exchange professor, he plans to lecture on English and American literature and language.

Dr Hunt, who has been associated with FSU since 1947, was recommended to the State Department by the Conference Board of Associate Research Councils.

The exchange program is set up under the Smith-Mundt Act, with financing by the U. S. government and host institutions in a number of countries.

A native of Iowa, the professor received degrees from Cornell College and the University of Iowa and served in the U. S Navy in World War II.

He held positions at the University of Toledo and San Francisco State College before coming to FSU.

Accompanied by his wife and two children, Dr Hunt is traveling in Europe before taking up his lecture duties at Syrian University. He is expected to return to FSU in September, 1959.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

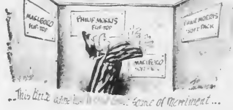
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn, "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP" "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



...This little game is a great source of merriment...

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

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• • •

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Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES JACK CARSON JUDITH ANDERSON
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Times — 1:40 4:20 6:55 9:20—Mat. 70c—Eve. 90c

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Tonight And Saturday
8:00 Only — THE LAST OF THE FAST GUNS — JOCK MAHONEY GILBERT ROLAND LINDA CRISTAL
9:30 Only — GLENN FORD — IMITATION GENERAL — RED BUTTONS · TAINA ELG
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
KIRK DOUGLAS TONY CURTIS ERNEST BORGNINE JANET LEIGH — The Vikings
The Indian girl wanted love, the killers wanted his life! JOEL McCREA — THE OKLAHOMAN — BARBARA HALE — CINEMASCOPE

STATE
Today And Saturday
1:40-3:35-5:35-7:30-9:30
RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL — AUDIE MURPHY · GIA SCALA — COLOR
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
VICTOR MATURE — CHINA DOLL — LI LI HUA
SOON FLORIDA THEATRE—"DAMN YANKEE"

Claude And Stan Tour Europe

SAEs Bikini Change Not Successful

By Flambeau Staff Writer

Bikini changes right on the French Riviera proved interesting for two SAEs while they were on a ...ng tour through Europe this summer.

Though the French women were quite skilled at ...nging — with only a towel ...pped around them—I'm afraid ... and I have a lot to learn," ...essed Claude Grizzard.

...zzard and Stan Lewis, both ...s majoring in business, at...ed this Bikini changing feat ...g with other interesting ex...ences, such as helping Ger...s celebrate the 80th anniversa... the Heidelburg fire depart... while on a two months' tour ...ropean countries

SAILED JUNE 30

The two men sailed from New ...k harbor aboard the Groote Beer on June 30, after working a month for their parents. Grizzard worked in the production department of Grizzard Advertising Agency in Atlanta, and Lewis painted the house for his mother in Miami.

Aboard the Beer, neither of the SAEs got seasick (though both did on the return trip home). A daily schedule began with eating supper, staying up until breakfast and "partying", sleeping until lunch, and lounging around on deck until supper.

One night, entertainment consisted of the brave southerners raising the Confederate flag up the ship's flag mast, while the 798 other students aboard sang, "Dixie." Incidentally, 600 of the passengers were women students

After nine days on the Beer, the group disembarked at Rotterdam, Holland. Here, the FSUers bought themselves a Volkswagen after a week's tour of this country along with 20 other passengers.

FAIR IMPRESSIVE

The World's Fair in Brussels, the men's first destination upon leaving Holland, was the "most impressive thing in Europe," says Grizzard. "The U. S. pavilion was the best one there, having been constructed for $12 million. It was round with a hole in the top where the rain came through, reflecting on a pool. Around the pavilion were flags of each state," he continued.

Lewis felt that the Russian pavilion was not intended to be impressive as far as beauty is concerned. "It was however intended to show strength and power. This was illustrated by tremendous statues of a male and female workers, five or six times life size, as you entered the pavilion."

From Brussels to Koln, Germany, the travelers went, then continued down the Rhine to Heidelburg and Munich. In Munich, Grizzard and Lewis were able to buy a liter of beer for $.25 or one mark. By now, the connoisseurs of beer knew that the "best beer" is made in Germany (and Denmark).

They'll also frowningly admit ... Spain and Sweden produce the worst beer!

The prettiest women the two had encountered so far on their trip ...ved in the Austrian alps, the men agreed. Copenhagen could also claim some beauties. As for the rest of Austria? Grizzard summed up their feelings, "Vienna is like Washington, D. C. The political influence is quite evident."

While in the Roman Forum in Rome, the adage, "It's a small world" was proven to be quite accurate. Money watchers Grizzard and Lewis decided they weren't going to buy a guide book. And why should they when surely two American women who were also in the Forum, wouldn't mind sharing theirs? The two noble men started talking to their fellow countrymen and one of the women k... staring at Grizzard.

"You're Claude Grizzard," she finally said, and Grizzard was amazed. This woman belonged to the same sorority as his sister, Martha, a 1958 FSU graduate. "I don't remember her name," he shamefully admits. "I'm a stickler for names."

While in Victoria, Spain, Lewis ran into the back of a parked car. Though there were only a few dents in the volkswagen, and none on the other car, the two SAEs were hauled into jail. Lewis knew only a little Spanish, Grizzard, none. Nevertheless, they managed to pay only a $2.50 fine instead of $10. And—were "kicked out" of jail.

Hitchhiking became the mode of transportation after selling the car in Holland. It was while hitching that the two men got

(Continued on Page 6)

WORLD TRAVELERS—Claude Grizzard, left, and Stan Lewis, dressed in German shorts, admire rifle they bought in Austria.

Inter-Faith Council Gives Frosh Picnic

By DELORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Freshmen were honored at the third annual picnic at the Reservation presented by the Inter-Faith Council last Saturday afternoon. This was one of the first parties that started the ball rolling for freshmen and upperclassmen activities.

Bryan Hall junior counselors presented a fashion show and tea showing the new students what was appropriate to wear at different campus functions. Lane Gourlie was commentator for the Wednesday afternoon affair. Reynolds Hall presented a similar show with separate floor parties given afterward by the juniors.

Three sororities on campus have new house mothers this year Mrs. Fleta Roubieu, **Chi Omega**; Mrs. Grace Fifield, **Kappa Delta**; and Mrs. J. R. Moody, **Pi Beta Phi** are the new chaperons.

Tallahassee alumnae of **Alpha Omicron Pi** sorority entertained active members at a picnic supper and social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Eichinger, Jr. on Lake Bradford. After a swim and dinner the two groups met for a join business.

The **Phi Ma's** celebrated their return to school with a night at the Reservation last Thursday. After breakfast was served by the pledges the group returned to campus.

• • •

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained freshman boys during this week with several dinners and a dance with the music of Lawyer Smith and Jim Thorpe's band. Freshman and sorority girls were invited to entertain the rushees. **Chi Omega** and **Kappa Delta** sororities staged skits as part of the entertainment.

The **SAE's** and their dates started the semester with a post-game combo party last Saturday evening. Music was provided by Billy Bowles and the Devilaires

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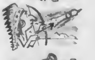
Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you judge your parents as you do other people? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions? YES ☐ NO ☐

If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Two Deans

50 New Members Added To Faculty

Classes opened at Florida State University on September 22 with more than 50 new faculty members on hand.

Two new deans have taken over their duties since spring and there is one new department head. Dr. Werner Baum is serving as dean of the graduate school and Dr. Hortense M. Glenn begins the school year as dean of the school of home economics.

New researchers and teachers in fields ranging from accounting to zoology have been gathering from centers of learning throughout the country

The new permanent full-time faculty members are:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

John A Roy, Jr., assistant professor of art. Jack D. Breckenridge, art gallery curator and part-time instructor: Dr. Adrian W Poitras, associate professor of botany. Dr Alan J Kohn, assistant professor of zoology. Dr. Ronald C. Rustad, instructor in physiology.

Dr. James V Guagliano, associate professor of chemistry: Dr Charles K Mann, assistant professor of chemistry. William P Donovan, instructor in classics: N A. Mavlankar, conducting a course on economic problems of the Far East

Richard H Timberlake Jr., assistant professor of economics: Charles B Franklin Jr., instructor in economics: Phillip E. Greenwood, assistant professor of engineering, Conrad E Tanzy, instructor in English: Hassell A Simpson, English instructor: Ronald Moore, History instructor

RUSSIAN & MATH

Dr. Max Oppenheimer, associate professor teaching German and Russian: Dr Ernest P Miles Jr., associate professor of mathematics: John Jay Greever III, assistant professor of mathematics. Lonnie Louis Lasman, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr Gabriel Margulies, assistant math professor: Dr. Marion F Tinsley, assistant math professor: Charles A. Brown, math instructor, Dr Richard A Craig, meteorology professor: Dr Takash Ichiye, physical oceangrapher: Dr. Richard Gray, assistant professor of political science

Dr John E Anderson Jr., assistant professor of psychology; James C Smith, psychology instructor: Dr Arthur Dorlag, associate professor: Mrs Jo Anne Sosalla Butler, speech instructor: Capt. Robert Kessler, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Col John K Arnold, head of the department of air science: Maj. Harrison W Hannah Jr., assistant professor of air science; Lt. John J Andrews Jr., assistant professor of air science.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Dr. James S Marshall, head of the science education program: Mrs. Ellen Thiel, associate professor working in the exceptional child program: Robert D. Martin, assistant professor: Miss Virginia Allen Dumas, assistant professor of physical education.

John Powless, instruction in physical education and varsity tennis coach: Miss Joyce Chick, assistant professor and member of the staff of the Bureau of Educational Research and Counseling Service: Richard C Wilson assistant professor: William H Evans, instructor: Robert G. Johnson, instructor

School of Music: Miss Dorothy Lee White, assistant professor of flute and harp.

School of Social Welfare: Dr. John T. Greene, associate professor in the field of marriage counseling. Miss Merle M Foeckler, assistant professor.

Library School: Miss Harriet E. Howe, visiting lecturer, and Mrs. Helen Convery Danford, instructor.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Dr Warren Nation, professor of marketing; William Brewster Jr., assistant professor of business law and insurance: Mrs. Millicent Kicklighter Cook, instructor in hotel and restaurant management.

Artist Series Sets 'Candide' To Be Opener

Voltaire's Candide and Shakespeare's "The Ages of Man" are two of the five University Artist Series presentations forthcoming this year, offering students a variety of intellectual entertainment.

Following **Candide**, October 22, and "The Ages of Man" December 12, the Series will present The National Ballet of Canada January 15, The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra March 2, and George London, Metropolitan Opera baritone, on April 9

Candide will be presented in musical form, based on the Broadway production, with the two stars repeating their Broadway roles.

After performing at the Edinburgh Festival last year, Sir John Gielgud will perform in Shakespeare's "The Ages of Man", an anthology divided into three portions: Youth, Maturity, and Old Age

The National Ballet of Canada, which played to two packed houses here in 1957, is back with another outstanding performance.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, one of the first ten such orchestras in the country, will bring their ninety pieces to Westcott March 2, under the direction of Max Rudolf, former conductor with the Metropolitan

Winding up the Artist Series presentations for the year is George London, Metropolitan baritone. London has performed both in Europe and America with leading symphony orchestras and on radio and television

Season tickets for these presentations are available until October 10 at the Westcott Ticket office for $9

Circuit Judge Removes Dorm Strike Pickets

Several sheetmetal workers picketed two of the prospective new dormitories at Florida State University last Monday. The men, formerly employed by the Clyde C. Taylor Company and the Florida Sheet Metal Works Incorporated, are members of Local No. 57 of The Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

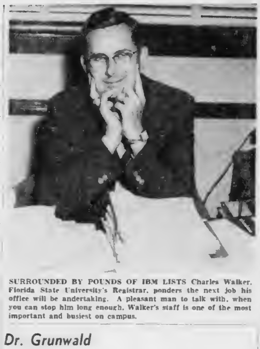
James Dye, attorney for the pickets, said that some of the men were fired by Taylor because of union affiliations. The rest are workers of Florida Sheet Metals have joined the ex-Taylor men in picketing the jobs.

A temporary restraining order forbidding picketing of the FSU jobs was issued by Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor. However, picketing continued at the Penny-Woolworth building in downtown Tallahassee

Dye claims that Taylor has violated the Florida Constitution by firing the men because of their union affiliations. He also added that the men will seek compensation for the time they have been out of work.

A second temporary injunction was issued Tuesday by Circuit Judge Ben C Willis which halted picketing at the Penny-Woolworth building also

The contractors claim that the fact that other jobs are being picketed has created a work stoppage that they say will cause "irreparable" damage with respect to the contract deadlines which have to be met



SURROUNDED BY POUNDS OF IBM LISTS Charles Walker, Florida State University's Registrar, ponders the next job his office will be undertaking. A pleasant man to talk with, when you can stop him long enough. Walker's staff is one of the most important and busiest on campus.

Dr. Grunwald

Chemistry Professor Given ASC Award

The American Chemical Society has chosen Dr. Ernest Grunwald of the Florida State University Chemistry Department to receive its annual award in Pure Chemistry.

The presentation of the award will be made the first week in April when the ACS meets in Boston. The prize includes $1,000 given by Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity.

The first ACS award was presented to Nobel prize winner Linus Pauling of California Institute of Technology in 1931. The second Nobel winner to receive the award was Glenn T. Seaborg of the University of California at Los Angeles.

PH.D AT UCLA

Dr Grunwald was an instructor at UCLA in 1947, where he earned his Ph.D., he then worked as a chemist for a cement company before coming to FSU in 1949.

He went to Columbia University under the Frank B. Jewett Post - Doctoral Fellowship in 1948, and served as visiting assistant chemist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1950. In 1955 he was awarded the Chaim Weizmann Fellowship for study at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel.

Apart from his research in physical-organic chemistry, for which he received the ACS award, Dr Grunwald has published 45 articles on research including a general education textbook on chemistry with Dr. Russell Johnson.

FROM GERMANY

Since coming to FSU, Dr. Grunwald, a native of Wappertal, Germany, has received research grants from the Research Corporation, the Office of Ordnance Research, Office of Naval Research, the Naval Science Foundation, the Sloan Foundation, and the Air Force office of scientific research.

The ACS said the Award in Pure Chemistry is given for "research of unusual merit for an individual on the threshold of his career. Special consideration is given to independence of thought and the originality shown in the research."

Bikini Change

(Continued from Page 5)

their real impression of Europe.

"The Europeans are more civilized than we think," Grizzard commented. "It's not necessary to take a two months supply of tooth paste. Also, the countries are more economically sound than we Americans give them credit."

Lewis' funds were running low by the time the two reached Copenhagen, so only Grizzard went on to Stockholm by train to see the European track championships. Lewis stayed in a youth hostel for only $.30 a night the few days his companion was gone.

Grizzard hitched back to Copenhagen following the tournament. "The one disadvantage to hiking was that I got rides only to the edge of towns and had to walk through all the small towns and villages."

The two, up-to-their-usual-tricks, SAEs did not sail back to the United States on Sepaember 6 without one more experience added to their souvenirs and memories: they unbolted a toilet and ran it upt he flag mast

I say there, TOILET AHOY?

Likes To Cook

Registrar's Post No Bed Of Roses

By PAT SENN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University's registrar's office has you coming or going. And heading up its scores of files, IBM cards, and 38 personnel is registrar Charles Walker.

Each year FSU students have at least four direct contacts with the work of Mr. Walker and his staff. They send out pink slips, grade sheets, and keep the permanent records of students' grades. They handle admissions, registration, and "selective retentions."

They even sponsor a visitation program to high schools in order to encourage new students; plus managing the selective service and veteran relationship between campus males and Uncle Sam. In their "spare" time they also manage transfers, transcripts to other [illegible] qualifications for graduation, etc.

[illegible] alker is a soft-spoken southerner with an easy smile. He's a tall man, but it's the unexpected flash of his piercing blue eyes that you notice first.

DEEP INTEREST

While waiting for Mr. Walker to finish a phone call, you get an inkling of his deepest in[illegible] you spot the school pictures of three children under the glass on his desk. He's fondest of speaking of his wife Lois, whose talents range from serving as president of the faculty wife's club last year to teaching 19 piano students and serving as organist for First Baptist Church.

Then comes 13-year-old Ann, a member of the Florida High band; ten-year-old Carolyn, who serves as violinist for the family; and 8-year-old Edwin whom Dad brings to see the FSU football game

Highlighting the whole summer was their three-week tent and sleeping bag camping trip

"Tallahassee is the most wonderful place to raise a family of any place I've ever seen," commented Mr Walker. Later he told of his increased anticipation for the gretaness of FSU in the future.

LIKES TO COOK

Being Sunday School Superintendent and a deacon at First Baptist Church doesn't leave too much spare time for hobbies, but Mr. Walker lays claims to being a well received chef at home. He and his wife also enjoy attending the Tuesday night film previews between PTA meetings and other obligations

Mr. Walker came to FSU as assistant registrar in July of 1948, from Cumberland University where he was registrar and assistant professor of psychology. He was promoted to his present position two years later.

He was overseas with the army during 1943-1945, but returned to school to receive his Master's in administration and psychology at George Peabody University

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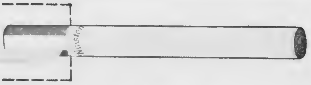

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

KILENYI To Play Friday Story Page 4

Vol. XLV, No. 4 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, September 30, 1958

Freshman Candidates Begin Filing Today

Four Students Share Lead In Speech Play

By DEANNA MORRIS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Four students share the ad in Jean Anouilh's **Ring Around the Moon,** first Speech Department production of the semester.

Chosen at tryouts last Thursday and Friday, they Stanley DeHart, Cay Cranford, Susan Caffrey, Jean Hayden.

Opening on Oct. 23, **Ring Around the Moon** will continue three nights

The play is directed by Mr. Richard Fallon of the Speech Department.

WHOLE CAST

The entire cast includes: Stanley DeHart, Hugo and Frederic; Ralph Black, Joshua; Cay Cranford, Diana; Susan Caffrey, Madame Demortes; Jean Hayden, Isabel.

George Goldstein, Patrice; Barbara Rush, Capulat; Steve Kleid, Messerschmann; Bill King, Romainville; and Barbara Speisman, Mother.

Also included are: Jane Seymour, Lady India; Jerry Leverett, General; and Beverly Davenport, Footman.

"DIFFERENT TYPE"

Jean Anouilh is also the author of Antigone and **Time Remembered** which, starring Helen Hayes, recently had a successful run on Broadway. The play was translated by Christopher Fry, who is himself a playwright of renown.

The central figure in the play, a ballet dancer, falls in love with the lead. The title expresses her feeling of one in love.

A "different type of comedy," the play spoofs the inconsistency of love. The lead (Stanley DeHart) plays the part of identical twin brothers, who are often confused with each other.

LOVE CHARADE

It is a charade with music on the general theme of love. The whole play revolves around a ball. The common aspects of love, the adventurous, the ultra-romantic, the melancholy, are made fun of in the resolution of the love affairs

The style and theme are parallel to **Twelfth Night,** known also as **What You Will,** by Shakespeare

An air of charming abandon is set with the use of music, comedy, and original staging. Charles Reimer is responsible for designing the set

Piano accompaniment will be provided by Robert E. Glotzbach of the School of Music.

Tally-Ho Picks New Editors

Deese Pinkard, Editor-in-Chief of the **Tally Ho,** announces the Associate Editors for the publication as follows:

Managing Editor, Helen Wheeler; Photographer, Dick Parks; Business Manager, Don Talmon; Assistant Business Manager, Jean Magill; Photography Editor, Harriet L. Engle; Class Editors, Janet Davis and Nancy Bates.

Greek Editors, Nat Hobbs and Monty Gillham; Sports, Bob Me...; Campus Events, Tile Guin...; Beauty Editor, Lynn LaGrange; Exchange Editor, June Roberts; Literary Advisor, Evie Morris; Advertising Manager, ...i Shesrouse.

Chi O's Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Chi Omega sorority will celebrate its 50th year on campus next weekend by presenting a $500 loan scholarship to Florida State University

President Robert M. Strozier will be present to receive the scholarship from Bonnie Tapley, active chapter president, at the Saturday morning presentation ceremony.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer, national president, will be among the alumnae visiting here for the weekend. Friday the alumnae members will meet at various Tallahassee alumnae homes for a reunion.

After the ceremony a coffee will be given in honor of the group's president, Mrs. Dyer and the alumnae. Deans of each school of the university and other faculty members have been invited for the affair.

Chi Omega was founded nationally in 1895 and on this campus in 1908.

All God's Chillun Got Shoes

Flambeau Photo: Bucky Canon

NOT A SHOE SALE, but pairs of flats left in front of a sorority house during rush Friday night. Most girls walked from house to house in flats, but wore heels to the parties.

Pledging Tomorrow

Lone Male Joins In Sorority Rush

By MIKE ANGELOTTI
Flambeau Staff Writer

With the issuance of bids at Longmire tomorrow afternoon, and pledging ceremonies at the individual houses early tomorrow evening, women's rush activities will be formally concluded.

Actually being present during rush in some sorority houses as an observer and a mock participant in others, instilled in me a point of view seldom available to most men

The fact of being a male attending feminine rush was unique in itself, but the fact that I derived more from it than the mere pleasure of being in the midst of so many beautiful women is astounding.

"RUSH" APT TERM

Joining a congregation of rushees enroute to a party Friday night, the delusion that "rush" is a word picked at random to describe the affair soon dissolved itself. It is as appropriate a description as "dark" is of night.

A total of ten visits to ten different houses were made by the individual groups, each meeting lasting 15 minutes, with five minutes in between. The campus terrain, pressure of time, and primping for the next house made the trips from house to house about as reserved as Elvis singing "Jailhouse Rock."

STREWN SHOES

But the female animal, not to be slighted by the nature of things, came prepared. Probably their greatest boon was the extra pair of "walking shoes" they carried. The changing of footwear was quite a ceremony, heels inside and flats outside. This should account for the mass of shoes strewn on the sorority lawns this past week

Particularly impressive were the beauty and warmth of the houses and congeniality of the hostesses, which literally radiated throughout—a true example of what can be accomplished by working together to achieve a mutual aim

BUSINESS??

Were I of the female gender, the desire to become a member would be strong indeed, but being a male—here in my room, all alone, with the memory of hundreds of beautiful women just a few hills away—is down right frustrating!

One wonders of the reasoning behind business before pleasure, for if this assignment was business, who needs pleasure?

Anthology Staff Sets Session For Tonight

The final planning sessions for the Florida State Literary Anthology will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire Lounge, Editor Mark Austin said

"All persons on campus interested in working on the Anthology are certainly welcome," he said. "Since anyone on campus—faculty or student—can submit stories, we must have a literary board to decide on the best of them. We are going to set up that board, along with the other working committees, tonight."

TO SET DEADLINE

In the planning session the group will also decide on a deadline for the submission of stories. The Anthology, which will appear in December, will be composed of the best fiction, poetry and essays produced on the FSU campus during the year 1958.

The 100-page pocket book has already "caught on." Austin said. During registration orders were taken, and others received since that time bring the number of orders to near a 1,000 total.

One feature of the publication is the plan to distribute it widely outside the state. In the future Austin envisions that critics may see in it what may be called a "Florida State" school of creative writing

PREXY BACKS IT

This week the anthology, which its sponsors believe to be the first in southern universities, got the financial backing of President Robert M. Strozier, who contributed $10 toward its support.

The regular edition sells for 50 cents, and a special textbook edition, with an outline prepared by the English Department, sells for $1.

Austin said about 15 or 20 high schools in the state have ordered it for supplementary use, and a writing class in the University will use it for the same purpose.

Rat Week Over For 1958 Frosh

"Nothing more, I guess," was the comment of John Bell, president of the sophomore class, concerning the future actions of sophomores on Rat Week, 1958.

When asked why the freshmen were allowed to cease wearing their Rat Caps Bell said "I guess the sludges became too busy with other things and didn't want to mess with it any more." Apparently the 1958 Rat Week at Florida State University is officially over.

Rat Week began with the freshmen convocation September 14, during which the freshmen were supposed to have donned their red caps with the gold FSU lettering for a three-week wear.

A session of Rat Court was called Thursday night of Rat Week, where negligent rats were "tried" before a jury of sophomores in front of the whole freshman class. Offenders were compelled to sing, lead high school yells, and duck thrown pies

Originally, Rat Week was to end with the Wake Forest game this Saturday, but it looks as if it was allowed to draw to a sputtering, spasmodic close when rat caps disappeared last week.

Art Gallery To Feature German Painter

Florida State University's Art Gallery will feature as its October exhibition 67 works by Walter Gramatte, a little-known but interesting German Expressionist.

The first major American showing of the watercolors, drawings and prints which make up the exhibition was at the Walker Art Center, in Minneapolis last year. They are the property of Dr Ferdinand Eckhardt, director of the Winnipeg Art Gallery, who has agreed to permit their circulation in the U. S for a period of time.

In the University Museum, adjacent to the Art Gallery, the exhibit "Primitive Medicine" continues through Oct 15. The primitive medicine display is an impressive combination of exhibits of ancient artifacts used by medicine men, herbs used by them and still used today, and the lighting and background effects to create a mood in keeping with the exhibit.

The Art Gallery, opening the year under a new curator, Jack Breckenridge, who holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from State University of Iowa, will hold a November showing of graphics by Karl Zerbe of the University faculty.

Following an exhibition of Japanese prints in January there will be a show in February of painting and sculptures by Rudolph and Artemis Jegart.

Among other shows for later in the year are one in "New Directions," which will demonstrate the trend of a number of artists who have been associated with abstract expressionism, and the annual show of the best work of students for the year 1958-1959.

International Club To Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the International Club will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

All American students are also urged to attend this meeting.

Dean Clarifies Bermuda Rule

Dean of Women Katherine Warren has requested that women students refrain from wearing Bermuda shorts to Faiver's, Howard Johnson's, and The Quaker House after 5 p.m. on Saturday.

This statement does allow women to wear Bermudas before 5 p.m. to these places.

This action was taken because the above establishments are not patronized exclusively by students of Florida State University as are the Mecca, the Corner, and the Sweet Shop.

The rule states that Bermudas may be worn all day Saturday on campus and the immediate business areas.

Seminole Lady Of The Week

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK—A graduate student in Public Administration, Fran Kovas was chosen as the first in a series of Seminole Ladies to be run in the FLAMBEAU each Friday. Fran was photographed by our roving-photographer, Tom Maida, at the Lake Bradford Seminole Reservation.

Only End Zone Seats Available For Gator Tilt

By NANCY GENE BROWN
Flambean News Editor

Five thousand end zone tickets will be available for Florida State University students for the University of Florida game in Gainesville November 22.

"The student tickets begin on the goal line and go around the end zone," said Eddie Cubbon, FSU athletic business manager.

An additional 5,000 tickets near the goal line have been reserved for FSU boosters, alumni, and season ticket holders giving FSU a total of 10,000 reserved seats for the game

NO ROOM

"It's impossible for them to seat a delegation of 10,000 visitors in desirable locations," Cubbon pointed out

This seating arrangement is "the best they could give us," he said, due to the fact that a large Gainesville student and home town turnout is anticipated. They will receive their customary seating: the remainder goes to the visitors.

Slightly better seats could have been provided by splitting the FSU delegation and putting half of the group in the opposite goal-line area. The present seating arrangement was made in the interest of keeping FSU students in a mass.

"DISCRIMINATION?"

Cries of "discrimination" were raised in a Miami game when the visitors to Gainesville were end-zone customers. However, objections were to no avail, no other seats were available. FSU is in the same situation

When visiting teams bring delegations of only around 1,000 to Gainesville, it is possible to give them better seats, Cubbon said. But a demand for 10,000 seats for visitors is impossible to fill.

SAME DEAL

Rooters for teams visiting FSU would receive approximately the same treatment, Cubbon pointed out, since the best tickets in the stadium go to FSU students and season ticket holders

The date for sale of U of F game tickets will be announced in the **Flambeau** "within the next three weeks," Cubbon said. They will go at a price of $1 for students, along with the activity book coupon; guest tickets will be sold at the full price of $4

Tickets for the Georgia game in Jacksonville October 11 will go on sale Monday at $2 each with the activity book coupon. Guests tickets are $4. Georgia students will pay the same price for tickets, Cubbon stated.

Kromhout To Speak

Dr. Robert Kromhout, Physics Department, will speak on Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Work at FSU, Thursday at 4:30 p.m., in the science lecture hall, 124 Science Building. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

THE NEW SCHOOL OF BUSINESS BUILDING which will be dedicated Saturday, includes this periodical library which will house what is planned as the largest and most complete collection of business reports and house organs in the South. Here students have begun work filing collection, expected eventually to number 15,000.

Two More

Board Approves Extra 'Signals

Two extra issues of **Smoke Signals** have been approved by the Board of Student Publications for this year

Transfer of funds from the student publications reserve to pay for additional magazine issues was approved at the board meeting Thursday at the request of Editor Ron Hamm.

It was estimated about $1,200 would be needed to print the two extra issues in addition to the two already scheduled.

The first issue of **Smoke Signals** was distributed during Orientation Week this fall.

Other issues are scheduled for November, February and May. Four magazine issues have been printed in previous years

HALE CHAIRMAN

Tom Hale, student member, was elected chairman of the publications board. Dr. Reid Montgomery was reelected board secretary.

After some discussion the board approved combining the separate publications' business managers into one position

Don Taimon has been appointed business manager for the three student publications at a salary of $70 a month.

Dr. Montgomery and the board chairmen were asked to work out necessary adjustments to make the new plan permanent.

The board passed a resolution commending the 1958 **Tally-Ho** editor and staff on promptness of delivery and "general fine quality" of the edition delivered last spring

Number and quality of ads in the edition were discussed, but no action was taken

ANTHOLOGY

After discussing the proposed literary anthology edited by Mark Austin, the board agreed to invite Austin and representatives of the English Club and English Department to the next meeting

Last May the board suggested the anthology project be assumed by the English honorary club.

Copies of the board's Statement of Policy will be distributed to publication staffs and the board, Dr Montgomery said.

Time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Linda Gormley, Ray Smith New Frosh Cheerleaders

Thursday afternoon was a big day for freshmen Linda Gormley and Ray Smith, when they were both picked to be on Florida State University's cheerleading squad

They were chosen out of the 50 who tried out. All the contestants had three days to learn three cheers—Hi Florida, Garnet and Gold, and Sittin' in a Wiggam. They were put in groups of six from which seven finalists were chosen

Both of the new cheerleaders graduated from Leon High School in Tallahassee

LEON YELLER

Linda was on the cheerleading squad at Leon for five years. She also participated in Anchor Club, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Melodiers, and was a diver on the school's swimming team, through which she won the Florida and Georgia diving championship

She was named Miss Junior and Miss Senior in high school, was May Queen of Leon and won the Miss Marine contest.

By putting all of her accomplishments together the senior class named Linda as Best All Around.

FUTURE PLANS

Linda plans to become either a laboratory technician or a diving coach after completing her studies at FSU.

Ray was also active in high school, best known for his acting ability. He was in both the Junior and Senior class plays and in Thespian Night.

His other activities included Hi-Y, Forensic, Pep Club and football manager in his Junior year. He is also interested in art, especially painting and fashion illustration.

Ray plans to major in psychology, but is not sure whether he'll use that in his future career.

Deadline Set For Gymkana Queen Contest

The deadline for entering this year's "Miss Gymkana" contest is Tuesday, October 7 at 5 p.m., according to Jack Miles, Gymkana coach.

The name of each coed entrant along with her sponsoring organization must be submitted to the Gymkana office, room 123, Men's Gymnasium. Miles said that every campus organization is urged to enter as many women as possible

The contest will be held the following night at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym and is open to the public. This event is a preliminary to the annual Gymkana Show, set for November 12-15.

CONTEST GARB

Contestants will wear sweaters or tee shirts, shorts and heels and will be judged on appearance, personality and poise

After the judges have selected the Gymkana Court, "Miss Gymkana" will be chosen from these winners. She will be announced during the "Arabian

(Continued on Page 2)

Compulsory Meeting Set Next Week

Candidates for freshman class office and precinct senator may file declarations of candidacy today at 5 p.m. through Oct. 7 at 5 p.m., said Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections

Declarations may be obtained and returned at the main office of the Longmire Building. No declarations will be accepted after the deadline

A compulsory meeting of all candidates who have filed a declaration of candidacy will be held on Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire. The purpose of this meeting is to explain all campaigning procedures. Roll will be taken.

Expense estimates will be due Oct. 14, at 5 p.m. No candidate shall be placed on the ballot who has not filed an expense estimate by that time. If for any reason the candidate forsees that his expense estimate will be late, he must notify Miss Rosenberg immediately or his name will not appear on the ballot.

CASH ALLOTMENTS

The total cash expenditures and gifts of candidates shall not exceed these maximum amounts as follows: Class President $30, Class Vice President $15, Class Secretary $15, Class Treasurer, $15, Class Social Chairman $15, and Precinct Class Senators $25. All winning candidates must attach all receipts of expenditures to their final expense statement

Numbered precincts with number of senators in parentheses, are as follows: 1. Jennie Murphree (1); 2. Reynolds (1); 3. Bryan-Broward (1); 4. Gilchrist (1); 5. Landis (East and West) (1); 6. Cawthon (North and South) (1); 7. Florida Hall (1); 8. West Hall (2); 9. Senior Hall (1); 10. Magnolia Hall (1); 11. Day Students (4); 12. Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, (1);

13. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Pi K[illegible] Alpha, Sigma [illegible]hi, (1); 14. Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, [illegible], Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Epsilon Phi, (1); 15. Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, (1); 16. Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, (1); 17. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, (1); Graduate Student Senator (1).

GRADE AVERAGES

All upper-class candidates for precinct senators must have a 2.000 scholastic average for the semester preceding their election, or have maintained an overall 2.000 scholastic average

Active campaigning begins Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. No campaign literature is to occupy space under any circumstances before this time. Election placards are to be placed only on designated bulletin boards on campus

Only one poster may be placed on each side of the board. All posters on campus are limited to 12 by 18 inches. No campaign literature is to be placed on any city property, including sidewalks and trees.

All City of Tallahassee Ordinances regarding said material must be followed by each candidate. To post material on private property, including The Corner, The Mecca, Bill's and all fraternity and sorority property, the candidate must obtain the consent of the property owner.

FINES LEVIED

Any violation of the above regulations will result in a fine and or disciplinary action to the candidate involved. No winning candidate will be eligible for office unless these fines are paid by the date of installation. Fines to losing candidates not paid by the end of the semester will be turned in to the University Business office

Fines are as follows: first offense $1, second offense, $3, third offense, $10, and a fourth offense will automatically disqualify the candidate.

APO To Meet

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will hold a rush meeting in the Trophy Room, Student Center tonight at 7:30

All men who have had scouting experience are invited to attend. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the short business meeting.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Paga 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only tbe views of tha student members of tbe staff. Signed columna on tbis page represent only tha apinions af their autbors. Any stndent may saamit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Let Lights Blaze Sundays

Once upon a time the lights in the Florida State University library blazed bright on Sunday evenings.

This was nearly two years ago—beyond the memory of half the student body. Yet it happened during the spring semester of the 1956-57 year.

THE ACTION had come only after a vigorous student government campaign the previous semester.

But it didn't last long. When students returned the next fall, the library was closed Sunday evenings.

Flambeau and student government efforts to reopen it again have fallen on deaf ears. But we ask once more.

AN OPEN LIBRARY Sunday nights would be a great benefit to FSU students and faculty members. Of all the weekend (the time between the last class Friday and 8 a. m. Monday) Sunday evening is the time most convenient and most used for study.

It is the students and faculty for whom the library (if not the whole university) exists. It should be opened for their convenience.

Finances should not be an excuse for keeping it closed. If the library is really short of funds, however, we think most of the students and faculty would be willing to trade the present Friday evening open policy for one Sunday evening.

PLAIN OBSERVATION will show anyone who bothers to enter the library Friday night that it is little used. And no wonder! With all the various activities scheduled on campus for that evening, who would want to go to the library?

After a relaxful weekend, however, the library seems a much more pleasant prospect on a Sunday evening.

We do not ask that the full facilities be opened. It will be sufficient to just make available works for study or reference. Books could be checked out at other times.

OUR LIBRARY was open once before. Can't it be opened again?

The sight of our massive library with lights aglow in the crisp Sunday evening is more in keeping with a progressive university, than is the sight of a library dark and silent.

Juke Box Must Go

A monster lurks in the Soda Shop, its four chrome feet firmly planted on the hallowed tile floors over which years of music, art and philosophy majors have stumbled.

And from its neon innards, it belches forth such unholy noises as to make every ear cringe and each stomach turn.

NOT ONLY does it block the path to the coffee urn, it even blocks the continuation of a tradition.

Who can discuss Nietzsche or Tolstoy through the din of "Judy, Don't Be Moody"? Who can concentrate on drawing on the table or bang out the percussion section with the lone soda shop tea spoon during the distraction of "Birddog"?

It's downright sadistic to butcher tradition in such a manner.

This perhaps bears investigation. It might be a plot of the music faculty to get everyone back to the practice rooms. Then again, Morrison's could be using it as a final resort to speed up soda shop service.

We hope it won't work. The Soda Shop diners are not giving up. The volume has been reduced to a whisper, and lack of dimes may lead to its inevitable starvation. Dirty trays are persistently being stacked upon it in attempt to disguise it from any outsider with a stray dime.

Let the day come when once again the inhabitants of the depths of Longmire can digress and digest in peace.

Prejudice Again

A recent news item tells how a California chapter of the 40 et 8 Society (a World War I overseas veterans' organization attached to the American Legion) had its charter removed by the national officers because it had a Chinese-American as its president.

Is this the kind of democracy that was fought for in 1917? If it was, the veterans might as well have stayed at home.

What is the crime of this Chinese-American? Being yellow-skinned and slant-eyed? Fighting for his country?

It appears to us that his crime was joining the 40 et 8 Society. He's probably too good for them.

Anyway, it goes to show that racial prejudice is more than just a Southern problem.

Nonsense Column

Vodka Breakfast Solves Mystery

By MIKE ANGELOTTI

A valuable lesson may be here learned by those of you who endeavor to excel in the fields of philosophy, psychology, and stuff.

I had just finished my usual breakfast of apricot juice and vodka this morning when a most perplexing question entered my mind The nature of the thing was unusual to say the least, and the solution obviously impossible so I therefore prepared a second breakfast and proceeded to ponder this riddle of awakenina

Ten minutes later the diagnosis and elucidation of a mystery of the aaes was complete Now in my moment of triumph I wish to share my rejoicement with the world

THE QUESTION: Exactly what occurs to the chicken before it hatches from the eag?

Diaanosis and Elucidation:

For the purpose of clarification and intimacy we will dispense with the usual terminology for the subjects and refer to the chicken as Mortimer and to the egg as Harold.

OBVIOUSLY, we must have a beainning What more appropriate moment can we find than the utterance of those very first words upon being

Says Mortimer "Gee!"

HE IS NO DOUBT profoundly interested in the world around him, namely Harold The magnificance and wonderment of it all, his curiosity abounds and he is instilled with an immediate desire for adventure and enlightenment

Trembling with excitement, Mort enters the track of satisfaction eagerly, but alas! Harold is a megare dry saltine for the driving hunger so strongly entrenched in the mind of our friend.

"POOR ME," he thinks "Harold you are such a terrible disappointment. Such a great pity that my tender, searching soul must be so deprived by such a dastardly calamity as you." Our hero succumbs, he can do nothing but lie there and grow, grow, and grow, and arow. He is complete despair. "What is life, woe is me"

Then one day Mort discovers that he can now touch all part of Harold without moving at all, as a matter of fact, soon movement approaches the realm of impossibility.

"What possible aood reason can there be to justify this intolerable existence?" he asks himself "The end must surely be oear"

JUST AT THAT MOMENT, Mort detects a solid, rhythmic tappina noise on Harold Then a speck of lieht beams throuah. "Good arief," he exclaims "What is that?" The hole became larger, Harold was being destroyed. Mort is terribly frightened and then relieved "I am beina freed from Harold to a bigger Harold Oh joy! Oh joy!"

Mortimer is released. Mortimer is ecstatic. He slowly begins to discern the objects around him So many things, all moving, all different, and all to be seen

HE IS MORTIFIED. He cries out, "Where is my Harold?" But Harold is no more

Having completed both this amazing display of deductive illusion and breakfast for the third time I was beset upon by the all too obvious moral of this tremendous and brilliant mental achievement. Moral: Enjoy life while you can for although all men are created equal, after you are born life is a real hazard

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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For The Literate Only

Placement Office Almost Forgotten

By ED CARHART

The notorious dragon, "Lack-of-Funds," has reared its ugly head in FSU's affairs again. This time the Placement Office has fallen victim to its lethal blows.

Last March the Office was moved from the Westcott building to Longmire Hall with the official explanation that the move was merely a temporary one. Unfortunately the Placement Office is still to be found in the basement of Longmire.

UNFORTUNATELY because the Placement Office plays a very vital role in the life of the prospective graduate and even the graduates themselves. This office acts as the intermediary between the student and his future employer.

In addition to this important task, the Office keeps a complete dossier on each student that registers with them. This dossier contains information, evaluations and recommendations which the student will find invaluable in later life.

IT SEEMS POOR policy to deny this important function the best facilities possible. When Florida State University is entertaining men from such companies as Southern Bell, Dow Chemical Company or Shell Oil, who are interested in hiring FSU students, I fail to see how we can afford to put anything but our best foot forward.

The fact of the matter is our Placement Office presents an extremely poor appearance—one that none of us would be proud of The chief reason for this is a tricky engineering problem that exists in the ceiling of the room.

CONDENSATION from pipes in the ceiling has permitted . strange brand of fungus to take up residence on the walls of the office To help combat the condition a hole has been cut in the ceiling. These factors do not help to make the room a showplace for visitors. In fact, they have a tendency to raise the eyebrows of the impressionable guest

Some of the other factors against the present location are: the difficulty in finding the office, crowded conditions, lack of privacy for interviews and the fact that the office has been moved three times in the last two years.

WHAT IS BEING DONE to move the office into suitable, permanent quarters? R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, had this to say about the situation: "We realize the existing facilities are not adequate but we are hampered by the lack of funds and space" He emphasized that the present location is still considered a temporary one only and that the office will be moved into suitable ones as soon as possible.

"This office has an important job for what good is it for us to graduate students if they can't find jobs?" he asked. The Dean went on to comment that there were no definite plans at this moment to move the Office due to lack of space. He felt the present location was the best available and the University would remedy the situation as soon as it was possible.

This attitude on the part of the school is heartening and proper facilities for the Placement Office are something to look forward to I don't see how we can ever be a "great" university if we fall short on the important points

Toeing The Mark

Want To Be Popular? Give Freezer To Co-op

By MARK AUSTIN

Even though the 22 girls living in the off-campus Selby house are bright kids (every one of them is here on a scholarship, and so far they have exempted a total of 92 hours), they have a problem they can't puzzle out.

Lack of transportation forces the girls to buy groceries a week at a time But they can't stack a week's chow for 22 kids in their two little icebox freezers.

If any Phys Ed. or Math majors can figure out how to do this thing you're welcome to go over to 620 Pensacola St and try your hand.

Or better yet—if anybody has an old, beat-up freezer lying around, take it over there and you'll be better loved than Bobby Renn after a winning touchdown

• • •

WELL, THE TROUBLE has started. Saturday's paper carried the state auditor's complaint about FSU

We're costing the state too much money, be says Over $1,000 per pupil. And this is twice as much as the state was paying in 1947

• • •

IF YOU'RE ANY more comfortable in some of your classes this year, it's because the university spent about $200,000 renovating this place during the summer. And a lot of it went into air-conditioners.

• • •

TAKE A LOOK at the beautiful brick building the Geology Dept. bas. Then walk down to the old Reynolds Annex and look at paint peelina Or the dilapidated quarters of the Philosophy Dept.

Evidently, "it's figured this way: the geology people can learn better surrounded by steel, glass, and stones. And the philosophy folks can look above their dingy, material offices and rationalize the whole thing philosophically.

• • •

THOSE WHO SAW Leon High stomp Alabama's best team, Murphy High last Friday night, found out what spirit really is

In the final minutes of the game, with Murphy behind two touchdowns, and Leon possessing the ball, the Alabama cheerleaders were still shouting, "Go, Go, Wheah, Wheah We wanna touchdown over Theah!"

Now that's spirit.

• • •

VALUE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION DEPT: The other day a guy came up and asked if I knew there were 33 phonemes in the English language

No, I told him, never knew that

"Well neither did I, till I went to class yesterday," he said. "We spent the entire hour on it . . and now I feel so much better equipped to cope with the world about me.

Oh yes, a phoneme is a pair of words spelled similarly but pronounced with a distinctly different dialect.

Band Group Taps Twenty

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, tapped twenty men for pledgeship on Saturday, September 27.

Those receiving the honor were Tony Brittan, James Coleman, Jerry Corkton, Clark Dobson, Travis Hankins, Scott Harpe, Bill Hiscock, Joe Horron, Louis Jones, and Irvin Liscomb.

Also tapped were John Marcellus, Paul Perry, James Riley, Jeff Schleifer, Ken Shannon, George Stedman, Tom Speck, David Turstall, Chris Welker, Bill Widner, and Barry Willis.

Officers for the coming year introduced at a party afterwards are: President, Phil Posey; Vice-President, Louis Vertich; Secretary, Stanley Blosch; and Treasurer, Virgil Nipper.

Recently initiated brothers Terry Johnson, James Leone, Ellis Mills, and Bob Reely were also presented.

Formal pledging will take place Wednesday night in the instrumental room of music building and will be followed by an outing for the new pledges.

"TODAY'S DEMONSTRATION WILL BE ON HOW TO SET A BROKEN ARM."

The Chopping Block

Library Reserve Room Is Really Social Hall

By LARRY BLOCK

The first week of the new semester has passed and, if all, most of the freshmen are digging themselves out of the of homework that has encumbered them.

I'm fairly certain that in their daily tour of the campus the sight of our hall of learning—the library—has caught their eye.

AS ONE APPROACHES this magnificent building, we must first open one of the glass doors before entering any room.

The room on the main floor if one turns to the right is called the reserve room—or as it is affectionately named by most—the social room.

If you really want to study, don't go in there.

HOWEVER, MEN, if you need a date, or want someone to talk to—this is the place for you. From what I hear it's the most popular place around.

Unfortunately, the reserve room does contain some very valuable property. I'm talking about the books, not the girls.

To the experienced term paper writer (which freshmao will learn about in the near future), there are certaio books which can only be found in that room.

AS ONE BEGINS the walk through, pausing momentarily to glance (done by both male and female) briefly about and wave quickly at the magazine rack readers, the trek starts.

Anyone with any upbringing at all would never go by a friend or acquaintance without stopping to say hello and pass the time of day—besides someone might think we were turning into a snob.

Finally we see an empty seat at one of the many tables sit down—next to an attrac member of the opposite se course And it's off to work go. Well, anyway, that's we started out to do.

EVEN THOUGH the en building is air-conditioned must be something in the that makes people thirsty that water fountain sure ge workout.

As we pore over our books soothing sound of a cart be wheeled through the sta breaks the silence (the wh

In today's modern age of alles, atom bombs, chain tions, etc., the library is outdone in this department er There they have their little chain reaction—ever what happens when one pe begins to cough; in ten seco it has worked itself around entire room.

It sounds like the ante room a TB ward.

ANOTHER PLEASANT so heard round the room is the telephone, and just as really digging into those tex the fire alarm goes off beg your pardon, it's on warning bell announcing 15 m utes until closing time

And so another night of c centrated study time passes

But I've forgotten some very important. There a places to study in the libra try the second and third floo

The girls who study there a just as pretty.

Contention

Big Time Drinkers May Cause Accident

By HERB SCHMUCK

Back in October of 1954, Martin Dyckman wrote "We're going to have to do something about the li boys who are getting very big-time drunk at our footba games"

Dyckman, who wrote the controversial **Dissenter**, was perha the most well-known and widely read columnist the **Flambea** ever produced. He wrote the above because he was mad abo what he had seen at a football game

LAST FRIDAY night, I think I must have felt as Dyckm did the day he wrote his column on that incident. There was football game just a bunch of drunk kids literally sprawled o the top of a procession of automobiles about 12 o'clock in t morning.

Drunk kids clinging to fenders, hoods, and tops of movi vehicles is quite a sight Some people can even manage to laug but it takes guts to do that.

Somebody told me, as I watched the stream of cars wind dow Jefferson Street, that it was the fraternities celebrating the coming-out of the new pledge class

I DON'T CARE what it was or who it was. The fact rema that human lives were in danger. Fortunately no one was injured . . damn fortunately

People who preach sermons on the evils of drink disgust m But I do have one weakness—human life. I enjoy living and like people Therefore, I want other people to go on living too

THOSE CHILDREN who were part of the demonstration I sa Friday night were endangering their lives. Is it their fault? Ar they aware of the seriousness of their conduct?

I don't know but I certainly do care. These kids that hav to get inebriated and play games with their lives need some kin of help and guidance

TO FRATERNITIES I offer this plea. Don't try to impres some naive freshman with a fifth of "Old Crow" Try a little that good old-fashioned brotherhood and fellowship we hear so much about.

It is your duty as active members to exercise this type of influence on the new crop of pledaes in almost every kind of socia activity they participate in.

Being able to drink sensibly and knowing when to quit is pa of being a mature individual as we all know. Fraternities can b a good place to learn how to indulge properly.

To the rest of you people, I offer another of Dyckman's pea of wisdom: "Someone who's aoina to get soused can do it just as easily somewhere where nobody can get hurt"

He Wants To See Fee Raised To $100

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I want you to know I am for raising the registration fees to $100 a semester

HERE'S WHY: 1) I don't think the tax rates should go up just to support the student union fund. 2) I want to see a student union—a good student union—built. Tallahassee doesn't have enough recreation facilities We, in the University, need to make our own facilities We need a larger student union, a bigger place to dance, a free record player.

(3) And I want to see a cafeteria in that student union, run by the Hotel and Restaurant Department, to act as a yardstick on food costs on campus. I think this cafeteria will serve as an excellent training ground for students. If the University bas faith enough in Restaurant and Hotel majors to grant them a degree, they should have enougb faith in them to allow them to run the cafeteria. The use of this cafeteria as a lab for Hotel and Restaurant Management majora would tend to minimize costs

I THINK we should have a plan similar to that of Florida Southern College under which the students may pay for their entire semester's food at registration. This would be advantageous to the University because they would be able to approximate the number of students who would be using these facilities, thus giving the cafeteria administration a better method of budgeting.

Sincerely yours,
BRIAN RICHARDSON

GYMKANA...

(Continued from Page 1)

Days" gym show.

In addition, "Miss Gymkana" and her court will be presented at the Danish Olympic Team exhibition to be held here on January 11.

Nan Chamberlin, last year's queen, will be on hand for the show as well as Miles and Jim Fadigan, who is in charge of the production.

New Vogue Contest

Senior women interested in entering Vogue's "Prix de Paree" will find reference copies of Vogue in the Office of the Dean of Women, 205 Westcott.

The College Issue of last Aug 15, is available at the present time.

Frank Ramos

'Outlook Bright' Says Nugent

...a pre-season football banquet, Florida State's head football ... Tom Nugent stated, "The Georgia Tech game will be the ...game of the season. It will give the coaching staff an indica... just how good we are."

But what is in store for FSU's football team now that the ...rgia Tech game has been played? After reviewing the game ... Nugent declared, "The outlook is bright for the rest of ...season. The team has come along fast."

After watching the FSU-Tech game from the pressbox at ... Field Friday night it appeared to us that Florida State had ...ed up its third victory of the season. But this win won't ...up in the record books.

...will show up as a big moral victory and one that is liable ...ow up as a factor when the Seminoles meet the likes of ...ia and Tennessee.

...ERYONE PROUD

Nugent stated after the game that he was particularly proud ... great way the boys played against the pressure applied by ...a Tech and the impressive crowd of over 40,000.

But Nugent wasn't the only one that was proud of the way ...be had played against the Engineers.

It was a noisy and proud crowd that surrounded FSU's ...ers as they readied themselves to go back to the hotel from ...stadium to shower. The milling crowd was mostly made up ...FSU students who had gone to see their team—the one that ...described as too small for the likes of Georgia Tech.

But mixed in that crowd were members of many of the ball ...s families, equally proud of the way their sons had played. ...were Georgia Tech fans—fans that were stunned by the way ...highly ranked Engineers had been pushed around for better ...alf the game.

One fan after another walked up to the tired bedraggled FSU ... to offer them their congratulations on the fine game they ...ust played.

The players were anxious to go back to the hotel to change ...their soaking wet game uniforms but they too were glad to ... the excitement that surrounded the play that they had ...ust 10 minutes earlier before an opening night crowd that ...come to see Georgia Tech whip a supposedly weak Florida ...team.

...IBE DETERMINED

But the Seminoles were a determined team that night. It was ...m that was made up of players like Al Ulmer, a 176 pound ... from Clearwater who was pointed out to one football expert ...hotel lobby before the game as FSU's starting guard. The ...all expert was then heard to exclaim, "He's a guard?"

But when the game was over this same football expert knew ...had spoken too soon. Because Al was once again the tough ...n in the Seminole line.

Sheppard

It was a team composed of players like John Sheppard. Sheppard kicked the field goal that brought FSU's scoring draught against Tech to an end. It was the first time that Sheppard had ever kicked a field goal.

The Tallahassee place kick specialist had always done a fine job of booting conversions, in fact he had booted 36 out of 40 in his brief career. And when the chips were down Sheppard made the kick true.

It was a team composed of five sophomore starters Nugent stated after the game. "It was a remarkably well done job. Especially considering the number of new boys who played."

PICKARD PLEASES

Then there was Fred Pick... a 165 pound fullback from Columbus, Tennessee. Pickard was ...ading ground gainer Friday night and when it was brought ... attention of many of the game writers that he was only ...unds they found it almost unbelievable.

Before the game, Georgia Tech's head football coach Bobby ...odd said that he had more depth than FSU and he thought it ...uld pay off in a victory. He was later shown to be right.

The Seminoles at best were able to substitute only two deep ..., with its unlimited roster, was able to sub at will.

Dodd's two platoon system proved to be very effective. Con... pre-game discussions the Tech mentor didn't have to ... about his defensive team being stuck on offense or vice ...a.

TECH TIDBITS . . . Junior Quarterback, Joe Majors had his special cheering section at the game. His family was on hand ...e him play. As a point of interest, Joe's kid brother played ...high school game on Thursday night; Friday afternoon Mr. ...rs coached his Sewanee College team to victory. Friday night ... came to Atlanta to see Joe play, including All-America ... "Drum" Majors, and then Saturday they went to Birm...am to see Billy, sophomore tailback for Tennessee, play against .... Over 1000 Seminole fans made the trip to see the .... The Marching Chiefs received a standing ovation ...their excellent performance at the game.

Tech Breaks Halftime Tie To Down Seminoles, 17-3

After fighting Georgia Tech to a 3-3 halftime score, Florida State's Seminoles gave ground and the Yellow Jackets struck for two touchdowns to down the Tribe, 17-3.

A crowd of over 40,000 saw FSU's place kick specialist, John Sheppard, boot a 31-yard field goal which marked the first time the Seminoles have ever scored against the Engineers in four meetings.

It was the first field goal in Florida State history.

Tech got its three points with two mintues left in the first quarter. Tommy Wells kicked the field goal with the ball on the five.

During most of the first half, FSU fans were delighted with the show of power running displayed by Fred Pickard, FSU second team fullback.

The Seminoles gained 72 yards rushing during the game. Pickard got 49 of the yards in ten carries.

The first time the Engineers got the ball in the second half, they drove 60 yards in 11 plays for the touchdown which broke the 3-3 tie. Sophomore halfback Frank Nix drove over from the FSU six for the TD.

Just before the end of the third quarter the Seminoles got a break which might have enabled them to catch and even pass the Yellow Jackets.

Renn booted a high punt which Tech halfback Joe Delaney took as he signaled for a fair catch. Delaney dropped the ball however and it was pounced upon by FSU center John Bell, an Atlanta product.

FSU then had possession on Tech's 26. On the first play Renn took a pitchout and passed to Tony Romeo for another first on the Yellow Jacket's 16.

Pickard then lost seven yards which was followed by two incomplete passes. Then the Seminoles pulled a bit of razzle-dazzle as Prinzi passed to Espenship who lateraled to Renn.

When the tacklers were removed, FSU had a first on the Tech five.

Prinzi tried a keep around the right end and was dropped for a 13-yard loss as he attempted to get away from pesky Tech defenders.

On the next play Prinzi hit Espenship with a two yard short pass. Another short pass gained only a yard. At this point Joe Majors entered the game for FSU. His last down pass was batted down by a Georgia defender.

The Yellow Jackets took over and drove out of the shadow of their goal posts. After punting to FSU, Tech held the Seminoles and forced them to punt back.

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Wake Forest Beats Virginia Tech, 13-6

Wake Forest, Florida State's football opponent Saturday night, won its second game of the season last Saturday by downing Virginia Tech, 13-6.

Georgia, the Tribe's foe on Oct. 11 in Jacksonville, lost its game to Vanderbilt, 21-6. The Tennessee Vols lost their game to Auburn, 13-0.

FSU travels to Tennessee Oct. 25 to play the Volunteers. Tampa, FSU's homecoming foe, whipped Troy State 39-6.

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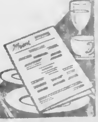
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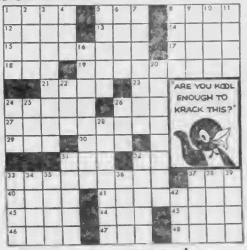
ACROSS
1. —— la Moko
5. Tennis court untouchable
8. Big laugh
12. Kind of Ladd
13. Beach acquisition
14. Eastern bigwig
15. A word that acts like a key
17. Tyre: American spelling
18. A picnic accessory
19. Well padded can mean
21. Crossword-type date
23. Little little state
24. Brought in from the outside
26. A type of leg
27. Kools are —— ——
29. The atomic age stepchild
30. Kin of ICAAAA
31. A tree that streets are named after
32. Half of mile
33. Lucky Pierre?
37. Colgate color
40. Brainstorm
41. Filter Kools are
43. Irish first name
44. They make it wet & dry
45. 43,560 sq. ft.
46. Oxford fellows
47. Curl protector ...fish collector
48. It comes after "yeay!"

DOWN
1. Mama's Roommate
2. A dash of French
3. Used when sticking together
4. Half-striper
5. Repent
6. They're also used for transportation
7. Put up with
8. What honor students have in the middle
9. Leave out
10. Popular East-coast island
11. Bigger than Ed or Red
16. Unexpected cash from home
20. Why aren't you —— up a Kool?
22. She can ...k, but can she ——?
24. Sibilant attention-getter
25. 17th Century motel
26. A little French
28. Cheese dish, individually baked
31. C...
32. His "Olympia" is in the Louvre
33. Kools taste clean, and fresh, and ——
34. Peculiar prefix
35. Faculty VIP
36. "Of —— and Men"
37. A Texas university
38. Pound of poetry
39. C...der
42. What the gal did with the neighbor's kid



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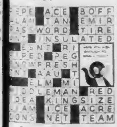

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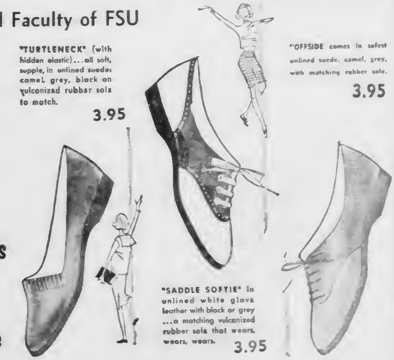
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Hungarian Composer-Pianist Will Give Opperman Recital

Prof. Edward Kilenyi will appear in a piano recital at Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3.

Among the three selections on his program are the four Rhapsodies of Prof Ernst von Dohnanyi, a fellow member of the faculty who began teaching the younger pianist in Budapest when Kilenyi was 11.

Besides the Dohnanyi Rhapsodies, Apus 1, Kilenyi will play a Beethoven sonata, Opus 10, and the Twelve Etudes of Chopin Opus 25.

During the summer Kilenyi gave recitals at Atlanta and Savannah and on Oct. 17 he opens the recital season in Miami. He has concerts scheduled during the year at Milwaukee, Knoxville and the University of Wyoming.

Friday night's recital, the second faculty recital of the year, is open to the public without charge.

A native of Philadelphia, Kilenyi is the son of a Hungarian-born musician who counted George Gershwyn among his pupils. At the invitation of the Hungarian composer-pianist Dohnanyi young Kilenyi went to Budapest. There Dohnanyi supervised his musical education, taught him personally and eventually took the young virtuoso with him on a concert tour in Hungary, playing Schubert works for the four hands.

Before playing in the United States Kilenyi triumphed in Europe through several seasons of extended concert tours. American audiences, already familiar with his many Chopin and Liszt recordings in Columbia Masterworks albums, first heard the native son in person at his American debut at New York's Town Hall in October, 1940.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1953, Kilenyi recently introduced a new form of piano recital in which audiences make their own selections from among the 32 sonatas of Beethoven. Last year at FSU he gave an all-Dohnanyi program.

EDWARD KILENYI

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

GRIDDERS Host Wake Forest (Story Pg. 3)

Vol. XLV, No. 5 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 3, 1958

lgart Band Plays For Homecoming Dance

atherine Montgomery

hysical-Ed Dean uccumbs Here

Miss Katherine Montgomery, professor and head of epartment of physical education for women at Flori- State University, died early Wednesday morning in hassee Memorial Hospital.

At 64, she was the oldest resident member of the , and would have retired Wednesday, the day she

Robert M. Strozier, presi- of FSU, expressed the re- of the faculty, staff, and ents "The entire university munity has suffered an ir- able loss with the death Dr Montgomery. She has ed for many years the best adership, scholarship, and on to the university."

CAME HERE 1918

joined the staff of Flor- State College for Women in teaching in the sub-col- ate division as instructor in ematics, general science, hygiene. Prior to that she ed as student assistant in cal education at FSCW.

1920 she was appointed head he then-new department of cal education for women.

o in Gonzales, Texas, Miss gomery attended FSCW -1918, getting an AB degree glish in 1918 Attending the Haven Normal School of nastics 1922-23, she receiv- diploma and certificate in latter year

1928-29 she attended Co- bia University Teachers Col- getting an MA degree in She received a doctor of ation degree from New York ersity in 1940

WROTE TEXTS

publications include Vol- all For Women, 1928; a chap- n Dr Melvene Hardee's book, nseling and Guidance in neral Education, 1955, and ndbook Physical Education, n and Co., 1955 (co-author). e was won numerous awards her professional activities, ding designation in 1944 as of the American Associ- n of Health, Physical Edu- on, and Recreation.

mnae from 1930 to 1955 nted her a plaque and set a Katherine W Montgomery larship Fund in the Silver ilee observation in 1955 A arship was to be given ma- n physical education from nd after her retirement.

he plaque said

n appreciation to Dr. Kath- e W Montgomery. Our fri- and leader, who believed in inspired us, and taught us joy of learning and the e of knowledge of life Our mphs shall be her triumphs she has helped to make our in life a good one Her racter, ideals, keen interest sincere devotion will be a stant inspiration to many."

During homecoming in 1957 was selected for honorary mbership in Garnet Key, wo- s service organization, and honored at the Homecoming nque'

WIDE RECOGNITION

Dr Montgomery had obtained de recognition for her depart- nt during her long tenure at SU In 1930 she helped work a curriculum leading to the fering of a major in health d physical education.

In 1940 the master's degree in education with a major in physical education was offered. This year, for the first time, FSU was authorized to grant the Doctor's degree in physical education.

Miss Montgomery had served as president of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary for seniors, and held membership in Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The family has asked that no flowers be sent, but that persons contribute to the Katherine W. Montgomery Scholarship Fund if desired.

Business Bldg. Dedication Set For Tomorrow

The School of Business will dedicate its new $1,087,500 home tomorrow morning, in a half-hour ceremony during FSU's Legislative Recognition Day

For legislators and the public getting their first look at the new School of Business Building, the occasion will place on exhibit a building functionally designed for three purposes—classroom study, faculty research and preparation, and conferences of business leaders

For the faculty and the student body which Dean Charles A. Rovetta said numbers a record 1600, the building furnishes a final home for what is now the second largest division in the university.

BEGINS AT 11

The dedication will be at 11 a.m at the building's main entrance. After the dedication the school will hold open house

Legislators and the public will have an opportunity to inspect the building in detail from 11:30 to 3 p.m. and faculty members will be on hand to explain facilities Seventy-eight members of the Legislature have accepted invitations to attend Legislative Appreciation Day, said Jack Madigan, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored day

The game between FSU freshmen and University of Miami frosh tonight is the first item of the schedule of events honoring the legislators.

Buses will take the legislators to this and all other events on the schedule

Dedication of the School of Business building is next on the program Gov. Collins, Sen. Wilson Carraway, Board of Control Chairman James Love, FSU President Robert Strozier, and Dean Charles A Rovetta of the school of business will appear in the 30-minute ceremony.

Parking Spots Available, Says Traffic Head

The real traffic problem at Florida State University is simply a matter of all drivers wanting the best parking spaces, Dr. James Carr, traffic committee chairman, said today.

He declared sufficient parking space is available but drivers apparently insist on parking directly in front of buildings instead of two blocks away on lots such as the one at Call and Copeland Sts

Cars driven by day students and others from off-campus create the parking problem, Carr pointed out, since upperclassmen on campus have parking space near the residence halls.

The area around Westcott seems less congested this year, he noted probably because classes have been shifted to new buildings, carrying the congestion with them.

Reserving parking spaces around Westcott for faculty cars has resulted in increased turnover since many faculty members move from one building to another between classes, the committee chairman explained.

Increased number of two-hour spaces also means more rapid turnover he said

Carr said 3,500 to 4,000 parking spaces are available, a ratio of one space to each one and a half cars.

He compared this to the ratio of one space for every three cars which is generally used in determining the number of parking spaces needed.

Compared to other universities FSU traffic rules and regulations are not strict, Dr Carr remarked.

He mentioned the University of Wisconsin, where only upperclassmen may have cars and are not allowed to park on campus, Notre Dame, where only students over 21 living off-campus may own or operate cars; and the University of Virginia, which plans to ban all undergraduates from using cars in a two-county area during their first three years

Dr. Carr said traffic rules and regulations seem to be observed better than usual this year

LAST CALL FOR TALLY-HO PICS

All students who did not appear for Tally-Ho picture appointments should go to the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor Longmire, to have pictures made.

This should be done as soon as possible, emphasized Desse Pinckard, Tally-Ho editor.

Senior men should wear white shirts with solid dark ties; undergraduate men should wear white shirt, dark tie, and coat.

Undergraduate women should be attired in dark (black or navy blue) sweater, with a strand of pearls.

Flambeau Photo: Alan Davis

WFSU-FM began its first broadcast at full power Wednesday. Barbara Bevis, a student announcer, is preparing for her turn at the tables.

SENATE CHAIRMAN MATTOX HAIR raps the gavel bringing Wednesday's Student Senate meeting to order. The group, currently with only 12 members, discussed library hours and registration fees.

On Sundays

Senate To Ask For Extra Library Hours

Student Senate will ask library officials for an extension of Sunday hours to 10 p.m the group decided Wednesday.

This resolution, said Senator Wall, "purposely does not state a compromise such as exchanging Friday for Sunday. We want to see if we can get both."

Student sentiment for the move has been high during the past two years of early closing hours, Miss Wall said The longer hours would benefit students with early week assignments, she pointed out.

Senator Wall has been appointed to approach the proper authorities and set forth the Senate's request.

RAISE FEES?

A representative of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity requested on behalf of his group that Senate study the possibility of raising registration fees from their present level of $75 per semester to $90 or $100.

The fraternity feels that this move is necessary to "make FSU the best University in the South, as we think it can be."

Senators Van, Moore and Coleman will investigate the move and make a report to the legislative body.

In other action, Senator Brown asked for appointment of a traffic committee to project a study on future traffic and parking conditions for the new dorms and classroom buildings going up on campus.

Brown said that the University expects an enrollment of 10,000 within several years and there "won't be adequate parking space" unless steps are taken.

Brown will head a traffic committee of three appointed by Senate Chairman Mattox Hair and including Senators Moore and Koch.

APPOINTMENTS HEARD

Senate also heard appointments for three committees submitted by Student Body President Art Moore. The appointees will be investigated by the Senate Elections and Appointments committee, Diana Holroyd, chairman

The tentative appointments are:

Honor Committee: Jackie Soud, Barbara Bryan, Ann e McIntosh, Linda Riedel, Kitty Wade, Eleanor Sweatt Pete Ieuka, Mary B l, Priscilla Barnes.

Board of Publications: Ken Bowes, Bob M .

Elections Committee: Betty Fernandez undersecretary of elections: Dean O'Sullivan, Evie Morris, Kathy Stephens, Dave Morris, Grace Taylor, Nora Nell Hardy, Pete Ieuka, Russ Bartel, Roy Mathis Sam Beamer.

NAMES BLASTED

President Strozier has received a complaint from Dr Robert H. Miller of the philosophy department, about the street names approved by Senate last fall, Senator Mickler said.

The names were scheduled to be voted on by the State Board of Control this month. Miss Mickler will talk to Dr. Strozier about this complaint.

Finally, the solons revised rules of procedure pertaining to attendance at senate meetings. The previous rule made three unexcused absences grounds for impeachment.

Under the new statute, five absences on the part of any senator, excused or unexcused, will result in automatic suspension.

Hillel To Meet

Hillel Foundation will hold a general meeting of all Jewish students at Temple Israel, 507 South Copeland Street at 6 p.m. October 5.

The program for the coming year will be given, and a social hour will follow.

WFSU Plans Special Shows

Programs of special interest to humanities and English students are being planned by Radio Station WFSU-FM

The station announced plans recently for a series of programs related to such fields of study.

Beginning the series at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday will be "Poets at Mid-Century," including discussion of new poets of England and other topics.

Music, poetry and drama will be featured between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Directed especially to students in humanities 201 and 202, the programs will parallel subject matter of the two courses

"The Creative Mind," offering 30-minute talks by outstanding people such as Frank Lloyd Wright, Allen Tate and other artists, philosophers and writers, is scheduled for November

Planned for after Christmas is a broadcast on "Contemporary Poets of Other Lands," including readings in English and the language of the poets.

Eighth Band Day Set Tomorrow

FSU's eighth annual Band Day will take place during halftime at the Wake Forest Game tomorrow night The show will be dedicated to the visiting Florida legislators.

Nearly 2,000 bandsmen, including members of the FSU Marching Chiefs, will participate in the ceremonies. The 35 bands will come from the Tallahassee and South Georgia area.

After lunch Saturday there will be a practice in the stadium followed at 4 p.m. by a parade through downtown Tallahassee.

New FSU-Theme; Committies Named

By NANCY GENE BROWN
Flambeau News Editor

The orchestra of Larry and Les Elgart will provide the sounds for Florida State University's Homecoming dance of 1958

The band and the dance, as well as Pow-Wow, the annual Homecoming parade, and campus decorations will follow the general theme of "A Look at the New FSU", said Dr. Lewis Killian, over-all faculty Homecoming chairman.

The parade Friday afternoon, October 31 kicks off the week end. Pow-Wow that evening, to be held in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, will feature skits by campus organizations and the coronation of the Homecoming Queen

BARBEQUE, GAME

Next on the Homecoming agenda is the annual barbeque Saturday morning It ends in time for the Homecoming game, this year featuring Tampa University as the Seminoles' gridiron foe

Capping off the activities of the weekend is the dance Saturday night, November 1

Date for opening sales of tickets for the weekend will be announced in the Flambeau in the near future

Dr. Killian and Miss Daisy Parker are serving as general faculty Homecoming co-chairmen. Jim Apthorp is student dance chairman, with Miss Marie Williams as faculty dance chairman

Subchairmen involved in planning various phases of the dance are Kay Hufford, Carline MacDougald Kay Dermond, Betty Jane Atkinson, Jack Champion and Prissy Wann Faculty advisors for this group are Dr. Stephen Winters, Mr. Thomas Wright and Mr. Ralph Richard.

POW-WOW

Faculty chairman in charge of making arrangements for Pow-Wow skit competition is Mr. Richard G Fallon

"We hope that every dormitory, fraternity, sorority and university group will plan a skit on the theme of their choice," Fallon said.

Entry blanks for the skit competition may be obtained in Room 117 History, or through the Interfraternity Council or Pan-Hellenic offices.

The skits will be presented at 8 p.m October 28 in the Music Amphitheater with the student body invited to attend. The two best skits will be presented at Pow-Wow

The skits must not exceed ten minutes in length, including setting up, and each group must set up and remove its own props. Skits should be planned for effective presentation in Campbell Stadium

"This year we will not insist that groups stick exclusively to the theme in decorations, floats, or skits for Pow-Wow," Killian said, although this has been more or less a policy in the past.

January Grads Must File Now

Students who expect to graduate at the end of this semester must file an application for a degree in 102B Westcott today, if they have not already done so.

Students cannot be assured of graduation if application is made after this date.

Charles H. Walker registrar, reminds all students who will complete requirements for undergraduate or graduate degrees that applications must be filed in the Registrar's Office, and not with the student's major department or school.

Applications for a degree are used as a check sheet for graduation, showing the quality points earned A diploma with the name printed exactly as listed on the application is ordered.

Fulbright Fellowship Forms Must Be Made By Nov. 1

Applications for Fulbright fellowships must be completed and submitted to the University Selection Committee by November 1.

"Recipients will be chosen on a competitive basis," according to Dr Albert Leduc of the Department of Modern Languages, who is FSU Fulbright advisor.

Applications are open to seniors and graduates in their major field.

The fellowship pays full educational and living expenses, including travel, for one academic year, sometimes amounting to $2,500. There is no restriction or objection to married applicants or families, but no financial provision is made for dependents

Requirements include an outstanding academic record and a study project suitable for the foreign country. Applicants are also required to have a working knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study and communicate with the people of that country.

The most popular countries for foreign study are England, France, Germany, Italy. Other countries participating in the program include South America and the Far East.

All Fulbright graduate study awards are under the international educational exchange program of the US government. Approximately twenty foreign countries have signed educational agreements with the United States, which provides for student exchanges

Fulbright fellowships are also offered on a post-graduate level and on a teacher exchange basis Several members on the FSU faculty have completed Fulbright study, including two members of the University Selection Committee.

The last FSU recipient of a Fulbright fellowship was Franklin Ryan Edwards from Quincy, Fla Edwards studied piano and composition in Paris the past year.

Dr. Leduc said that several students have filled out preliminary papers, and two students have already applied.

Beer Mugs Fly

A crockery-collector has absconded with two beer mugs, according to Wesley Holden, victim of the theft.

Trouble is, says Holden, the mugs contained a large quantity of the amber liquid at the time of their disappearance.

Holden asks that the thirsty one return the mugs to his residence, 428 West College. They have sentimental value.

Fraternities, Sororities Pledge 562

Florida State University's new Greeks number 562 this year.

Another season of fraternity and sorority rushing was completed with the sororities' pledging of new members last Wednesday.

Fraternity rushing started the activities on September 22 Their pledging was held a week ago. Sorority rush began on Sept. 27.

The number of fraternity pledges were:

Alpha Tau Omega 21; Pi Kappa Phi, 22; Phi Kappa Tau, 16; Kappa Sigma, 12; Tau Epsilon Phi, 10 Sigma Chi, 23; Kappa Alpha, 25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20; Pi Kappa Alpha, 6 Lambda Chi Alpha, 16, Sigma Nu, 12; Phi Delta Theta, 19; Delta Tau Delta, 23; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2; Theta Chi, 13

The number of sorority pledges were:

Alpha Chi Omega 16, Alpha Delta Pi 22, Alpha Gamma Delta, 22; Alpha Omicron Pi, 15; Alpha Xi Delta, 13, Chi Omega, 22, Delta Delta Delta, 22 Delta Gamma, 15, Delta Zeta, 22; Gamma Phi Beta 16, Kappa Alpha Theta, 22, Kappa Delta, 22, Phi Mu, 22; Pi Beta Phi 21; Sigma Kappa, 26, Zeta Tau Alpha, 22.

Restaurateurs Hold Annual Meeting Here

"The Restaurant Man of the Year" in each of the Southern states will again be honored at Florida State University in the Salut Aux Restaurateurs program which opens today and runs through Sunday.

The honoree for each state is selected by the state restaurant association. He will be presented with a scroll following a weekend at FSU.

The program for the event begins with a reception at the Duval Hotel this evening Tomorrow morning will be devoted to a business meeting of secretaries of state organizations.

At 11:45 a.m participants will be taken by bus to the new Institutional Management laboratory at Florida A & M University for a luncheon. A speaker at the luncheon will tell about Florida's new plan for accelerated adult training of food service workers and another speaker will outline progress in food research.

A guided tour of Tallahassee will follow

A banquet in the Suwannee Room at FSU tomorrow night will feature an address by Harry Akin of the Night Hawk Restaurants in Austin, Texas, the treasurer of the National Restaurant Association His subject will be "Recipe For a Restaurateur."

Following the banquet the participants will be guests of FSU at the Florida State - Wake Forest football game at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Talent Hunt Set Tuesday

A hunt for the two most talented Florida State University students will begin Tuesday night, according to Barbara Watson, secretary of student events.

FSU winners selected in auditions will compete with students from the University of Florida and University of Miami in a state college talent contest Oct. 28-29 in Miami Beach

In auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Westcott Auditorium, ten acts will be chosen by students to compete the following night. The second audition will be judged by three faculty members and two students.

The two winners will enter the state college talent hunt at the Golden Gate Resort, Miami Beach, with all expenses paid by the Florida Motel Association

Grand winner will receive a cup or plaque and a week's vacation at a Florida resort.

Any FSU student may enter the preliminaries A piano and record player will be available for use by contestants.

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren

NEW FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS elected last week by the upperclassmen on the cheerleading staff are Linda Gormley and Ray Smith. These two new members will make their first home appearance Saturday night when the Florida State University Seminoles meet the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest College at Campbell Stadium.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Think Fee Raise Over

A cry for increased registration fees has been raised on this campus. Using the **Flambeau** and the Student Senate as sounding boards, backers of the plan are creating the impression that the student population as a whole favors this step.

DOES IT? At least one member does not (re. today's letters column). We wonder how many other "tightwads" have serious doubts about contributing from fifteen to thirty dollars more per semester to register than they are presently paying.

This increase may be inevitable As has been pointed out, the current seventy-five dollar fee is below many other universities. And as the state is short of tax revenue, the students may be expected to help pay for improvements in which they will benefit.

In addition, FSU has reached a stalemate where allotments to Student Government, and ultimately to campus organizations, are concerned. Since no more funds are available this year than last, several budgets have been reduced or completely erased.

The State Legislature has, of course, the final say on this issue. It seems likely that there will be increases made. The Board of Control is in a quandary trying to find the funds to satisfy requests of state universities for a total of $121,000,000 for the operative year. The Board may see in a higher registration fee a partial solution to its problem.

FSU STUDENTS should consider both sides of the issue before scrambling on either bandwagon. It would be great to have a beautiful Student Union, a "showplace of the South." Organizations would be happy to get more money in their coffers.

But will the same student who gripes over food costs, high prices of Artist Series and football tickets appreciate the above improvemente if he wakes up some morning next fall to find himself paying a sixty dollar increase to pay for them?

Fee Raise Means Country Club

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading two articles published recently in the **Flambeau** concerning registration fees being raised I have become somewhat confused about one point and thought you might be able to help me. The one point I am confused on is this. What is the REAL purpose of a college? I was under the impression that I enrolled in and paid my fees to a place of higher learning and higher education.

Maybe I am lost, is it possible that I could have enrolled in the local association of "Keep Up with the Jonses?" I have always thought of the purpose of a college as being a little more then "A show place of the South," or a country club where by paying high enough initiation fees one might have free records and more free magazines.

Am I in the wrong place or have I by some accident acquired a misconception of the REAL purpose and goal of a college?

Sincerely (Confused and Poor),

SHEILA DONOVAN

Students Are Mature When Rat Caps Go

TO THE EDITOR:

The curious case of the disappearing rat caps must loom a paradox to a solitary few on the FSU campus.

The hasty stashing of the gold caps—traditionally the brand of the scholastic greenhorn—was carried out with the speed of the oldtime shell game.

"First you see them, then you don't," goes the con man's pitch.

In a little less than two weeks, the rat was a species as extinct as the dodo bird.

THE FEW DAYS the freshmen wore the caps must set an all-time record for the disappearance of the tacky head gear Something similar to the four minute mile

Certainly no freshman class ever ditched their caps quicker. Not an outcry was raised. Who cared less?

WHY?

The hasty vanishing act seems to reflect a trend in American universities.

The obiquitous freshman welcoming ceremonies—rat caps, hazing, paddles—have, in the past decade, made a gradual withdrawal from the college campus

THE REASON: A more sophisticated, socially adept, mature, intelligent type of freshman student has appeared.

Born into a highly complex technological society, the freshman grew up in a speeded-up, constantly changing world.

THE RAT CAP is a relic of a bybone era of raccoon coats, goldfish gulping, and rakish Stutz Bearcats The sentimental picture of the ivy-encased Gothic classrooms has gone with it.

A modern university—a greater university—needs no link with that segment of its past.

For the rat cap is an idealized symbol of that past. It was intended to be a symbol of class unity, a mark of lower caste for those who wore it.

It's good to see the freshmen reject the rat cap and become a part of the student body.

BOB WOLFENBARGER

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Snarf Not For Integration?

TO THE EDITOR:

It is conceivable that a majority of the present student body may be in favor of racially mixed classes at FSU but what about individual membere of the faculty?

Would Prof Snarf, with his diabolical cunning, his snide remarks, his cutting sarcasm, keen humor and his crude sense of authoritarianism be receptive to integrated classes? I think not

WILLARD MARTIN

Editor's Note: This is quite a letter, isn't it?

FROSH ELECTION NEWS

Four In Prexy Run Other Offices Lag, In Frosh Elections

Four men were aspiring for the freshman class presidency at noon yesterday, but interest in other offices was lagging said Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections

Freshman class officers and precinct senators will be elected October 21. Candidates have until 5 p. m Tuesday to file

The prexy hopefuls are Jeff De Cola, Larry Clendinen, Bob Patrick and Kim Porter Eleanor Offsinik has filed for the vice-presidency, and Grace Scout for class social chairman.

Larry Yaw is the sole candidate for the freshman men's senate seat

Only five persons have filed for the 18 precinct senate seats.

Compulsory Meet For Candidates Is Re-Scheduled

The compulsory meeting of all candidates for campus political offices has been rescheduled for 9 p.m. Tuesday night in the Longmire student lounge.

The meeting was originally scheduled for 7 p.m. that evening, according to Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections.

All candidates who have filed a declaration of candidacy by the appointed time, 5 p.m. Tuesday and who do not attend this meeting, will be disqualified and removed from the list of candidates, Miss Rosenberg emphasized.

Collegiate Party To Conduct Classes For All Candidates

The Collegiate Party of Florida State University will conduct a pre-election help session for all prospective freshmen candidates Monday at 4 p. m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Party Chairman Bruce Brown urges all candidates to attend. "This is not connected with the traditional election orientation session given by the Secretary of Elections," Brown said

Brown added that the session is primarily to inform new candidates of "certain tips and hints which will prove helpful in campaigning"

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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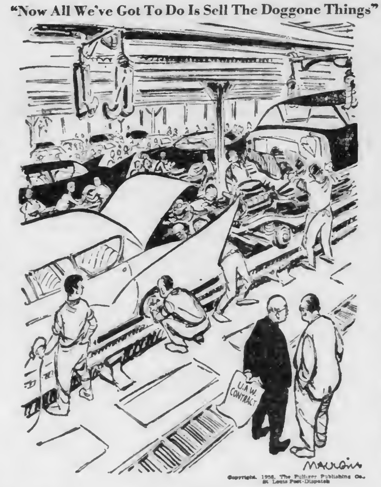
"Now All We've Got To Do Is Sell The Doggone Things"



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On Wheels

Men: How To Date Cheaply

By DIANE GODIN

So Friday finds you happily minus the virus-of-the-week, but sadly minus adequate funds to provide for diversion. Then let this column be your manual. Don't let lack of money force you to bloom on that wall, when with a little imagination you can find endless entertainment.

FIRST ADVICE: Some figuring is in order. Begin by acquiring copies of the **Flambeau** and **This Week**. Quickly scan the pages, noted all activities tagged with the word, "free" Your list will include anything from coffee concerts to campus movies.

Thus armed, prepare the correct attitude. Forget thet adjective "free" et this point . . . frequent connotation being, "We dare you to sit through it"

APPROACH IS NEXT in order of importance Don't be apologetic. Dont' explain your situation unnecessarily. An aura of mystery can be to your advantage when you can keep your date intrigued as to why you are set on going to that lecture on the mating habits of the spoonbill

A good intro would be "How 'bout going out for a drink?" Your date will be too flabbergasted when she discovers herself in line for coffee at the English Coffee hour or realizes your intentions for learning all about physic sources of ancient Greek mythology—to complain.

IF YOU ARE a real salesman, you could convince her that you have always harbored a secret desire to play the oboe This, of course, will naturelly lead to requesting her attendance at a junior practice recital with an oboe solo.

Dinner dates, too, are ever-popular, and if you've got religion, you've got Sunday's supper . . . for thirty cents at the BSU house

IF YOUR GIRL already knows that you're tone deaf, or that you know nothing about mythology, or if you saw the campus movie on TV last summer, coffee makes her nauseous and she's an atheist, go a step farther.

Ask her if she'd like to watch Sputnik III pass by at the campus planeterium, or if she'd like to go out to the university art gallery.

And if all else fails to stir her imagination and you are uninspired as to what to try next, try a proved remedy . . . inspiration point

Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA SEMINOLE,

Georgie happy to be back with tribe in friendly village. Glad to see many new braves and squaws. They soon to pick a chief to sit with council of chosen in Big Teepee on hill. Georgie hope young blood bring new life to village (Even if we gottum break stem of peace-pipe to makeum greyhairs pick up bottom of breechcloth off ground.)

TRIBE VERY LARGE now and must build many lodges. Braves in great west lodge angry like hornets when home destroyed by bears cutting and bending many birches and making heap big noise They drag more dirt from big hole in around to make mud-pies when water comes from the skies.

Last moon of November finds whole tribe on big Gator hunt in not-so-friendly village across Suwannee. Georgie and tribe face hunt and contest with hot air tribe with no fear

GATOR ROAR sound much like death rattle of a bloated sow and hot air of hurricane smell like inside of blackfoot moccasin.

Georgie go now Mama Got to grind hatchet and tune tom-tom for pow wow with forest medicine men when next sun set. Me think we give-um taste of own medicine.

Your loving papoose
GEORGIE

'Mr. Roberts' Next Film Presentation

"Mister Roberts" will be shown next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 at various campus locations.

The movie stars Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon and William Powell; admission is free.

It can be seen in West Hall on Wednesday night, Florida Hall Thursday, and Westcott Auditorium Friday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

SIGNA PHI NOTHING!
BROTHERS 'TIL DEATH

"WITH WINN DRAFTED LETS GIVE BRO HARRY HERE A BREAK AN' FIND HIM A PLEDGE-ROOMIE WITH THESE QUALIFICATIONS—SHIRT SIZE 16-33; PANTS 30-34; SHOES 9-C; COAT-40—"

Contention

Does Orr's Defeat Show Florida's Stand

By HERB SCHMUCK

Representative John B. Orr of the Florida Legislature su[...] a sound defeat at the hands of David C. Eldridge political ne[...] in the Dade County Democratic primary last Tuesday.

Orr, who was voted by his fellow legislators as the se[...] most qualified and capable representative in the capital [...] thumped hard by Dade County voters. Eldridge's margin of v[...] was 22,932 votes.

WHY WAS ORR given the boot? Was it because—acco[...] to Eldridge: "Orr is a member and tool of the NAACP"

On September 25, Orr proposed that a committee be se[...] to plan the gradual integration of Dade County public sch[...] The unusual aspect of this proposal was that the committe[...] composed of 80 high school seniors and juniors to be appo[...] by the school board. The boys and girls selected to serve o[...] committee would work out a program for board considera[...]

Whether this idea of Orr's was "a political maneuv[...] if it was actually a sincere effort to solve a problem of m[...] concern to the Dade area is something we may never know

ORR WAS SPEAKING at a school board luncheon me[...] attended by civic leaders and newsmen when he aired his [...] gram on public school integration. He also had this to sa[...] the touchy issue:

"Events of recent weeks have demonstrated that the [...] way desegregation can be prevented is by closing our sch[...]

"For us to even consider this alternative is not only [...] but unpatriotic. In these times, we simply cannot afford [...] interruption in the schooling of our children and the developm[...] of our future leaders and scientists"

It has to be admitted that Orr has been playing the [...] wolf in segregation issues over the past few years In a sp[...] session of the Legislature called two years ago he stood a[...] in opposing anti integration legislation.

WHILE ORR may be considered an open integrationist [...] dredge is just as much of an open segregationist He (Eldre[...] has publicly declared to use every tool within the law to [...] off interracial mixing in the schools

"I will never be a fence straddler," claims Eldredge "I ne[...] have been and I'm not about to start being one."

Orr has been trying to establish some sort of program to p[...] mote public school integration since the Supreme Court [...] was handed down months ago. Heretofore, he has been uns[...] cessful.

A WEEK AGO I suggested in this column that integra[...] on the public school level in the South is a physical impossib[...] at the present time Eldredge's overwhelming victory offers a[...] proof of my conviction.

The majority of Floridians agree, I believe, that the pr[...] lem of integration must be solved inevitably. Sound, strong [...] tuous men must take the lead in formulating the solution

According to Dade County voters, John B Orr is not the [...] for the job . . . Is David C. Eldredge?

Two In The Morn

Coeds: Don't Show True Self

By WARREN GERARD
and
CHARLES GUTHRIE

As in a play, enters the freshman co-ed into that realm of fantasy, college life.

OUR GAL has been cast into the part that calls for conformity, insecurity, artificiality, being unrealistic and unexposed.

As four-year men, the writers of this column will now give some pointers for the uninformed.

Never, never mention a college man by his given name, remember always refer to him as a Sigma Phi Nothing, football player, advertising major, or that "Joe" with the "cool ear."

GIRLS, for Heaven's sake, if you are insecure (and who isn't) don't let it show, or else that evil upper-classman—an experienced warrior—will seek and find and play upon this weakness.

Listen sweetheart, that guy you're trying to attract into dating you, is going to find out sooner or later, more than likely sooner, that below that highly polished artificiality, w[...] you all have, there is you, for what it's w[...] There is nothing more disgusting to that [...] than the unfolding glamour act.

IF YOU THINK you are here for a co[...] education, face the facts—you're husband [...] ing. After all, where could a girl find a be[...] front than a college campus, so make your [...] while you have the chance because it's a [...] eat-dog out there.

After recently reading one of the Kinsey [...] ports, we discovered that a high per cen[...] college girls become "involved" during [...] four-year stay We highly advise, although [...] report looks encouraging from the male v[...] point, that you look before you leap.

MOMMY LOVES YOU, but she's not [...] now For the most part, you are on your o[...] Widen your scope of thinking and remem[...] you are in a world of fantasy here, the world [...] reality is just around the corner.

Toeing The Mork

Odds Are You'll Get The Bug

By MARK AUSTIN

If you haven't been feeling hot lately, the FSU Virus is probably the criminal.

One fifth of the campus—about 1500 students—have been treated for the bug in the last 30 days. And you can guess how many hundreds of students are nursing the thing along on their own, without going to the infirmary.

"APPROXIMATELY eighty to ninety percent of the students that were treated in the infirmary or were in the hospital this last month were there because of the virus," Dr. Slosek FSU Medical director said

So, if you haven't caught it yet, odds are you'll get it within the next two or three weeks. That's how long it will take the campus to become acclimated to the virus.

But don't worry—above all, don't panic, Dr. Slosek says—you may get a sore throat or a cold for a few days, but after that you'll be immune.

* * * * *

ANY STUDENTS that listened to the radio last Wednesday and Thursday know that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity made news this week.

The Pikes passed a resolution, and petitioned the Senate to raise the registration fee to $100 a semester to provide the way for a new Student Union and a "greater FSU."

Phil Degnon did the talking for this first campus organization to back the Student Union Plan officially.

WITH STUDENT ELECTIONS still th[...] weeks away, election interest is running am[...] ingly high.

A lot of good men are considering runn[...] in most of the fields, but it looks like the h[...] test contest will be for the Freshman C[...] presidency.

* * * * *

SOMETHING IS GOING to be lacking [...] FSU politics this year.

Ex-Navy Chief Dayton Roberts, the influe[...] tial man in politics of years past, can't run [...] anything this year.

There is another "Draft Dayton" movem[...] going this year, but it ain't gonna work Da[...] ton's a grad student this year, and he is a[...] teaching a photography class. And instruct[...] aren't allowed in student politics.

Dayton said he was sorry, and he hopes [...] friends understand. Then he made a statem[...] I think I've heard before. "If nominated" [...] said, "I will not run, if elected I will not serv[...]

Dayton was a senator last year and is cu[...] rently Gold Key prexy

* * * * *

A GROUP OF us were talking about segreg[...] tion the other day, and one guy came up with [...] good definition.

"A fanatic," he said, "is a person who ca[...] not change his mind and will not change th[...] subject."

The Front Row

Danger, Adventure Highlight 'Key'

By JOHN HULL

The Key, starring William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard is presently showing through Sat, at the Florida Theater.

As in most Enlish movies William Holden and Sophia Loren portray a very dramatic story in semi-darkness. Holden is a tug boat captain in the dark days of World War II, and Loren stars in her fourth story apartment.

DURING ENGLAND'S dark days of the war, German U-Boats were in their heyday knocking out unescorted supply freighters relieving England. Afterward the Germans would lay in wait for a salvage boat to come for a little gunnery practice (if the luckless ship were still afloat).

Tug boat captains' lives were cheap but Holden (Capt. Ross) did not agree—Loren (Stella) was the shore prize.

It seems Stella was madly in love with a captain who didn't make it back and it had left her somewhat demented.

THIS FIRST LOVE, however, was not one to leave his wife-mate unprovided for so he passed a key to one of his close friends (another captain) who was to take care of Stella in case of his death. (He sure took care of Stella)

But the other captain, not to break tradition also passed a key to another captain in case of another death in the family. Thus the game of musical keys continued.

Stella, a thrifty girl (not that she is known for thrift) always kept a coat when one of her lovers did not return and by this time has a whole closet full.

AFTER FAILING to make [...] as a dance hall sheik, Capt[...] Ross, now in possession of [...] key, represents the new look [...] key holders.

Ross, a Canadian of simp[...] tastes, find things real hom[...] like and takes up a resider[...] there Soon he wants to ma[...] the girl, (a white dress, acc[...] ing to Miss Post, would not [...] fitting for this occasion.)

Ross, determined not to [...] come another garment in [...] closet, faces the danger of s[...] daily and as a final act [...] comes the good part) sinks [...]

The Key presents an interes[...] study of a nation faced with [...] at its doorstep and the peop[...] attempt to overcome the [...] sion involved. Danger, adv[...] ture, and the strong presence [...] anxiety are given the lead.

Seminoles Face Deacons

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

After the smoke of last Saturday's grid battles had cleared. word seemed to spread that 1958 was going to be the year he return of wide-open football.

Army, in its 45-8 rout of South Carolina, drove the Game- defense crazy by using a so-called "lonesome end." In formation, the right end is split out to the sidelines about ards.

In doing so he provided a problem for the South Carolina field defenders. This problem became even more acute be- the end never went back into the huddle and Army could ts plays faster than usual.

Out in Norman, Okla., the mighty Sooners of the University Oklahoma, a traditional power team, burst forth with a new offensive system as they buried West Virginia.

Bud Wilkinson's crew ran everything—men-in-motion, split halfback flankers and unbalanced lines—everything that ed so out of character for the usual Oklahoma offensive

Wisconsin, another team that usually wins by pushing the l down the opponents throats, even loosened up a little and ved some wide-open ball to beat Miami, 28-8.

The question than pops up, is there a trend in college football year to open up?

After a brief analysis and chat with FSU head coach Tom ent we answered the question No, not really. As pointed out Nugent, teams all over the country have used wide-open nses traditionally.

The comment on last Saturday's games has come about be- se of one reason. The teams that seemed to open up were the ols that have always been among the top ten in the nation. y have been the teams most constantly in the public eye. And important, they have been the conservative teams.

Conservative being used here in reference to the type of fensive series used. The off tackle smashes, quarterback keeps, ap plays and other similar power plays were used extensively these teams.

Now that some of the top teams in the nation have opened some people have deducted that football is going to open up again

They seem to overlook the fact that teams such as FSU, .. and most of the Texas teams have been playing wide-open he past few years.

An especially good example cited by Nugent is Stanford. Last on in every one of its ten games, Stanford used a split end a halfback flanker. If this isn't wide open, what is?

What might have been the factors that have pushed these big ns to loosen up their offense? Off-hand, Nugent mentioned One obvious force is pro football.

When the pros play their Sunday games they have such wide n games that sometimes each team runs up at least thirty nts The public likes this type football and college coaches ze it

The second reason is the new rule pertaining to liberalized bstitution. Now that a man can enter the game twice in a arter, coaches are willing to take a chance with specialists nce again.

Seek Third Win; Pickard To Start

By PHIL ROYCE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State gets its stiffest home test to date when it meets the surprising Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in Campbell Stadium tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

The Seminoles, stopped in their tracks last week by Georgia Tech, go after their third straight home victory of the season against the North Carolina Deacs who have been the talk of the football world while winning their first two starts this year.

The Tribe defeated Tennessee Tech, 22-7 and Furman, 42-6 to kick off their home schedule on a winning note before dropping a 17-3 tilt to the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta Last Friday night.

Wake Forest, in its opener, astounded just about everyone and shocked Maryland with a 34-0 victory. This win broke a 12 game losing streak for the Deacons Last week the tough Baptists topped Virginia Tech 13-6 in the rain.

The Seminoles expect to see the air filled with passes tomorrow night. Wake Forest has three topnotch slingers in their stable, sophomore Norman Snead, junior Charles (Preacher) Parker, and Charlie Carpenter, senior and Wake Forest co-captain.

SNEAD BOMBS

Snead bombed Maryland connecting on eight of 18 passes for 150 yards and three touchdowns. This performance earned him honors as "ACC Sophomore of the Week"

The Deacons running attack is led by their 198-pound fullback, Neal MacLean. MacLean is the fifth leading rusher in the nation and has rolled up 182 yards on 46 carries

Demon coach Paul Amen has rated MacLean as "a better all-around player now than Bill Barnes was when he was with us." Barnes was an all-America fullback with the Deacs two years ago.

At the halfback spots for Wake Forest will be two senior speedsters, Jim Dalymyple and Buster Ledford. Dalrymple, the left half, blasted for two touchdowns against the powerful Maryland line.

FSU CHANGES

There will be two changes in the FSU starting lineup. Fred Pickard will probably open in the fullback spot in place of Dink Lawrence who has been bothered with an ear infection.

In the Georgia Tech game, Pickard, only weighing 165, was the Seminoles leading ball carrier as he gained 40 yards in ten attempts.

The other change in the Seminoles starting lineup is the elevation of senior Bo Davis to the starting center spot.

FSU will be outweighed again for the fourth straight game The Tribe will spot Wake Forest a nine pound advantage per man. The backfields have identical 178-pound averages, but up in the line, where the difference really counts, the Deacons weigh in 14 pounds better per player with a healthy 201 average

Al Ulmer, FSU's leading tackler will be gunning for the 100th tackle of his career from his left guard position.

Bob Renn, who ranks as the third leading rusher in the nation will be at his usual left half spot for the Seminoles. Vic Prinzi, FSU's leading scorer with 18 points will open at quarterback.

Jack Espenship, the Lake City speedster, will start at right half for the Tribe.

BOB RENN Florida State's triple threat left half is ranked as the third leading rusher in the nation. The senior speedster has a 8.8 average per carry.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plattis	Rames	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
FSU-Wake Forest	FSU	W F.	FSU	FSU	FSU	W.F	FSU	FSU
Miami-Baylor	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Migmi	Miami.	Miami.	Miam
Georgia-S C.	Ga	Gs	Ga	Ga	S.C.	S.C.	Ga.	Ga
Mich.-Mich. St.	State	Stats	State	State	State	State	State	State
Army-Penn St.	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Clemson-Mary	Mary.	Clem.	Clam.	Clam.	Clem.	Clem.	Mary.	Clsm
Notra Dama-SMU	N D.	N D.	N D.	N D.	N D.	SMU	N D.	N D.
TCU-Arkansas	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
UCLA-Ore. St	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	State	UCLA	State	State	UCLA
Harvard-Cornell	Corn.	Corn.	Corn.	Corn.	Carn.	Corn.	Harv.	Corn.
Results To Date	3-7	8-4	5-8	8-4	8-4	6-4	7-3	8-4

Frosh To Test 'Canes Tonight

Florida State pits its freshman football team of virtually unknown quality against the highly-regarded University of Miami frosh here tonight.

The kickoff is set for 8 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. Tickets, priced at $1.88 for adults and $.58 for students, will be sold at the gate.

It will be the season opener for the Baby Seminoles, in their first year under Coach Herb Hughes. Miami's yearlings fought to a 14-14 tie in their first game with Mexico Tech two weeks ago.

This year's Miami frosh are touted as being the best freshman team in the history of the university. It was the Miami freshmen who last year handed the Florida State frosh their first collegiate defeat in two years.

Hughes pointed out that the Baby Seminoles are an average freshman squad with average power and speed. "As it stands now, we have no outstanding backfield performer"

According to Hughes, the strong point in the Baby Tribe's forward wall is the center spot. James Chancey, a 195-pound all-state center from Enterprise, Ala., will open and will be ably backed up by Don Donatelli (205) from Pittsburgh.

The heaviest man in the Baby Seminole backfield is fullback Paul Andrews at 190. The Baby Hurricanes will counter with fullback Bill Diamond, a 210-pound Miami product. Miami Coach Whitey Campbell, former star fullback for the University of Miami rates Diamond as a powerful runner and a good defensive man.

Also starting in the Hurricane backfield will be a high school all-America halfback, Jim Bruno, and speedy right half Ron Fritzche. Larry Heninger is the starting signal caller.

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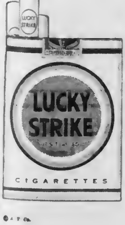

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Foundation Living Group Adds Two Women's Units

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc. opened two additional houses this fall to accommodate its first 50 Florida State University coeds.

Now in its sixth year, the Foundation, a non-profit organization, has developed a joint work-scholarship plan. This plan places a college education within reach of every brilliant worthy young man or woman without any economic assistance beyond his own efforts.

Both houses operated prior to this year were for male students.

The Foundation realized that the two big expenses for every college student are room and board. Their solution was to provide and maintain houses so that student expenses in these categories would only include wholesale bought food and utilities.

Still paying the university laundry fee plus normal personal expenditures, $30 is the average maximum expense for these students per month.

Thus over the school year the estimated cost for Foundation students runs $476.50, as opposed to the University's $980.00—a saving of approximately $503.50 per year.

Part time jobs and summer working offset these expenses.

To apply for a Foundation scholarship, the student must be recommended by his high school principal and be backed by the faculty.

He must rank in the upper 25% of his class, have been a leader in his school, and have a burning desire to attend college but be unable to do so without the financial assistance which will be afforded by a scholarship.

The calibre of students who have been awarded these scholarships can be judged by the fact that although the average for FSU students on state placement tests is only 312, the average for the Foundation House of Jefferson is 433.

Over 150 semester hours were exempted this semester by the 44 new coeds. They live at the newly acquired Bess and Selby Houses located at 803 W. Jefferson and 620 W. Pensacola respectively.

Both these houses are connected with one of the campus dorms for House Council procedures and abide under the regular university rules. They will participate in the traditional once-a-week teas and intramurals.

Individually, others hava already become members of various campus activities such as the **Flambeau** and University Singers. Sorority membership is not permitted.

Much initial work had to be done in the two new houses, and some furnishings are still to come. Saturday mornings are usually considered work day, and each student takes his turn cooking, cleaning, and doing dishes.

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Flambeau Photos Warren Gerard

MAID SERVICE? K.P. DUTY? The latter is the correct one. These two members of the Men's Foundation Housing organization pull their tour at the sink. The bause is kept clean by the men themselves.

EVERYONE PITCHES IN TO DECORATE the new Girl's Scholarship Foundation House. Here, left to right, Karolyn Patterson, Barbara Monrose, Andy Miller and Don Turner are finishing a bureau at the Selby House which is ane af the two new women's foundation houses on campus.

A Feature

'Students, The Real Story' Behind Scholarship Foundation

By PAT SENN
Flambeau Staff Writer

The story of the Foundation Houses wouldn't be complete with just statistics of exempted hours, grade and financial numbers. Tha real story is in the students.

When you're there, you feel something contagious in the air—something that makes the students seem a little young, makes you feel happy and a little silly yourself. Something that makes it impossible for a reporter to get a decent quote as to how people feel about the work.

The only spontaneous reply that you hear, from Dean of Students Oglesby to the members themselves, is "It's great . . really wonderful!"

OUTSTANDING MEMORIES

Of the tima I spent at the houses a few thinga stand out especially clearly to me — the picture of Warren Gerard, **Flambeau** photographer, eating dinnar with 24 women at the Selby House (We were their first dinner guests) . . .calling the men's house at 620 Pensacola in the middle of the afternoon and learning that their prize chefs had already started slaving away at the avening meal . . .meeting Dr. Hazen A. Curtis, tha Foundation's secretary-treasurer, domestically poised over the new washing machine at tha Bass House.

Perhaps Selby's house mother, Mrs. Mott came the closest to explaining the real success of the houses when she said, "We had to face all the problems together, and so we learned to live together."

FIRST WAS BARRACKS

I personally would like to have seen the first Foundation House. It was an old barracks out on West Campus furnished with odds-and-ends borrowed from the University. There were eight boys, who had to ride the buses to and from classes avery day.

Once a week Dr Marion Hay of the Education Department loaned them her car for grocery shopping — there were cracked eggs from the wholesale house at 15c per dozen and an old kerosene stove to cook on.

All these fellows worked part time mowing lawns washing cars, etc.; their grade average was 2.95. Now they're all either teaching or working for Uncle Sam.

This year the men see[m] quite happy with the Foun[da]tion's more feminine addit[ion]. Those from 609 Pensacola lo[an]ed everything from ice c[ream] to albow grease to help m[ake] tha "getting settled" easier [for] the Selby coeds.

The more social side of th[ings] will start tomorrow with a p[arty] for the four houses after [the] football game.

In theory lots of things [are] terrific — things that in rea[lity] wouldn't stand a ghost of [a] chance of working. Perhaps pa[rt] of tha Foundation's success [lies] in the men who ara backing [it].

FOUNDED '51

In 1951, Mr. J. Velma K[...] chairman of the Florida Citi[zens] Committee on Education and [of] tha Florida Nuclear Developm[ent] Committee, called together [the] men from the FSU School [of] Education — men who he kn[ew] had had to work their w[ay] through college as he had.

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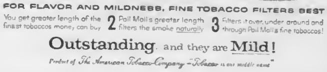

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FSU Coeds Paid For Colorado Vacation

Seminoles Ardis Beland and Georgiana Fry have returned to their happy hunting ground—Florida State University—after mountaineering all summer in the colorful state of Colorado.

The two women students had a paid vacation at a YMCA Conference Camp, in Estes Park Here, they worked about 6½ hours a day, six days a week The rest of the time was theirs to spend as they wished—hiking or sightseeing

Miss Beland, a junior majoring in elementary education, worked as a waitress in the Rustic Room, a snack bar, in the administration building What she liked most about her job was the interesting people she met.

"I hiked a total of 200 miles on my days off," says Miss Beland. "My favorite hike was an 18-miler to Long's Peak, the highest mountain in Rocky Mountain National Park

"We started hiking at 3:30 a.m. and reached the top, 14,355 feet above sea level, by 10:45 a.m. In order to reach the karan, or a pile of rocks on the summit which contains a register, we had to hobble over boulders and ascend about 50 feet by a cable," continues the education major. "We just held on to the cable with our hands and walked up, keeping our feet in front of us all the way."

"When we were coming down through the key hole," said Miss Fry, who was also on this particular hike, "we were literally sliding down, catching ourselves with our hands and feet.

"One time I lost my footing and slid two feet before I could catch myself That doesn't sound very far, but I was scared. There was only about a 1000 foot drop to death."

Miss Fry hiked 100 miles during the course of the summer.

Coffee-urn girl was Miss Fry's title at the camp. The sophomore journalism major made coffee for all the conferences plus assisting in the salad and pastry departments.

"Most people don't realize the responsibility of making coffee. I didn't, but I learned fast," says Miss Fry. "The first week I was at camp the Lions' Club had a state meeting. At noon meal alone, 500 men consumed 45 gallons of coffee. I couldn't make it fast enough."

The two co-eds were paid $60 a month plus room and board, barely enough to cover their traveling expenses, sweaters, skirts, and hiking boots.

But a summer in the Rockies was well worth all the money they didn't save.

BONNIE TAPLEY, CHI OMEGA president, and Rosalind Anderson greet alumni Mrs. Harold Richards as one of the first arrivals to celebrate the sorority's 50th year on campus. The group plans a presentation ceremony of a $500 loan scholarship to Florida State University. The scholarship will be presented to Robert M. Strozier.

Pi Kaps Hold Ceremony

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will dedicate their new patio to Charles T. Henderson, assistant State Attorney General, at two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Henderson is chairman of the chapter housing corporation and has served as District President of National Pi Kappa Phi for several years He is a graduate of Stetson College and Law School and was a member of Chi chapter while there.

The ceremony will be held between the two chapter houses with actives, pledges, alumnae, and their dates and wives attending

The Pi Kaps also initiated six men into the active chapter on September 21. They were John Lamb, Brick Mason, Bill Green, Charles Delk, Jim Rogers, and Ron Pickett

NEW OFFICERS

Sigma Chi fraternity have the following men serving as officers for the fall semester: Maury McKinney, president, Bill Smith, vice-president; Tom Pendray, treasurer; Bob Poysell, secretary; Harry Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Jack Ryder, associate editor; Phil Schefoley, sergeant at arms; Bob Meier, house manager; John Grimsley, rush chairman; Steve Dunlap, social chairman; and Wylie Poag, pledge trainer.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority elected new officers to replace those not returning this fall. They are Dean O'Sullivan, vice-president and pledge trainer; Roseanna Kahlel, secretary; and Harriet L'Engle, treasurer. Members attending national convention in Denver, Co. received the Margaret Harrison Best Chapter Award for the chapter.

MARRIAGES

Marriage and engagement announcements should be turned into the Flambeau office or society editor Dolores Lafferty by noon Wednesday.

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Strozier Speaks Here Monday

Florida State University President Robert M Strozier will outline the challenges facing this university in 1958-59 when he speaks at the year's first meeting of the Florida State chapter of the American Association of University Professors on October 6

The meeting will be held in the FSU Library Auditorium, in the basement of the building and will begin at 8 p m.

Advanced reports indicate that President Strozier will include in his discussion such current issues as the expansion of the university and its significance, the new faculty constitution, and university finances.

He may also deal with the role of the AAUP in university life, indicating how the chapter and faculty members may be of aid in developing the institution.

A second featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. William J. Tait, president of the AAUP. He will welcome back present members and to extend an invitation to teachers who have not affiliated before.

It is probable that he will also include AAUP's role on a university and even state level.

At a short business meeting that will precede the speakers, officers who have been serving pro tem will be elected. Dr. Tait, the former AAUP vice president, becomes president automatically.

Manuscripts Needed For Lit Anthology

All students and faculty members on campus are invited to submit poetry, essays, or fiction manuscripts to the Literary Anthology, according to editor Mark Austin.

Each submitted manuscript will be given careful consideration by a Literary Board composed of faculty and student members. The published anthology will be distributed widely out of state, and will also be used as a supplementary text for creative writing in a number of Florida high schools.

R. J. Berkley

Physics Assistant Member Of Antartica Expedition

By PATSY GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

R. J. Berkley, graduate assistant in the physics department, spoke about his recent stay in the Antarctica as a member of the International Geophysical Year observation team Wednesday night at an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary.

Berkley became interested in the expedition while studying for his master's degree in geophysics at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

He volunteered for service with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, which was in charge of geomagnetic observations in the Antarctic.

COMBINED STUDY

The IGY is a concentrated effort of numerous countries, including the USA, United Kingdom, and USSR, to discover more about our physical world within a specified time.

Studies are being made into meteorology, geo-magnetics, seismology, ionospheric conditons, cosmic rays, gravity, glaciers, the auroras, and oceanography.

The present IGY, which began July 1, 1957, was to end December 31, but has been extended indefinitely, though on a smaller scale in some areas.

Antarctica was chosen for the site of seven US observatory stations Berkley's group of 27 volunteers had the job of building two of the stations and remaining in one to collect data during the entire year of 1957.

PENGUIN PROBLEM

Berkley said one of the first problems encountered was the penguins. After fencing in the area to be cleared they scooped the animals, which stand about two feet high, into "butterfly" nets and deposited them on the outside Berkley estimated the penguin population density to be about 4,000 per acre.

It took four stabs through the ice pack, which extended 60 to 100 miles, to reach the site of their home station without the aid of a helicopter to spot weak places in the ice The helicopter had been smashed by the bow of the ship after taking off horizontally.

Eight minutes is the survival time in the icy Antarctic waters; the rescue of the helicopter crew was accomplished in three minntes

Berkley's station, Wilkes Station, was located on the Antarctic Circle, 1,600 miles from the South Pole, and was bordered by the Indian Ocean.

COLD NOT BAD

Berkley said they suffered little from the cold, even though the temperature ranged from 27 to 42 degrees and wind velocity was around 50 mph, reaching 106 mph during storms.

They lived in prefabricated houses and wore standard Army clothing for polar regions.

The observation team had plenty of steak, although fresh vegetables were missing from their diet. For water they melted snow.

Auction Sale Coming Up At Laundry

An auction to sell unclaimed articles of clothing accumulated by the University Laundry over the past ten years is scheduled for the near future.

The majority of clothing up for sale is at least a year old and for the most part seven and eight years old, said W J. Gerrell, manager of the University Laundry. Women's clothing comprises the bulk of articles.

The laundry is holding the auction through the Purchasing Department of the University, at the request of the Board of Control.

Only one other such auction has been held in the history of FSCW and FSU, that one being about 13 years ago,

"We suggested to the Board of Control," says Gerrell, "to sell them (clothes) for whatever we could get, to help in the operation of the plant"

As yet there have been no decisions by W R Beyer, Director of Purchasing, as to when or where the auction will be held. A decision is expected within the next week

On Campus with Max Shulman

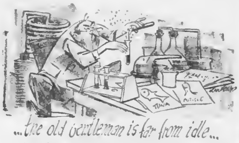
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me. I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of greensward called The Mall The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library . . . No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay, mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of corris. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke . . . Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacconists and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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* * *

For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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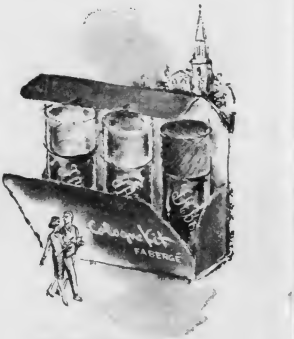
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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Library Open Sunday Night (Story Page 1)

Vol. XLV, No. 6 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, October 7, 1958

Seven Burglaries Reported As Thefts Plague Campus

All Occur At Women's Gym; $100 Taken

By BUCKY CANON
Flambeau Editor

A wave of thefts hit campus this weekend culminating with seven robberies reported in the Women's Gymnasium yesterday.

Buck Bryan, chief justice of the Honor Court, estimated total losses at over $100

"These reports come on top of several last week" Bryan said. He added that victims he had spoken with knew or had heard of more cases.

"A definite and full-fledged wave of thefts has broken out," Bryan said.

All thefts have taken place in the Women's Gym. The thieves remove the wallets from lockers, take the money and throw the billfold away

From the Dean of Women's office came word that several thefts had been reported to them last week

Bryan said he has definite reports of $57 being taken, and other reports in which he lacks full details Reports to the Dean of Women's office exceeded $70, he said.

"We've already begun investigating the burglaries," he said, "but we need the cooperation of the students." He urged persons noting suspicious activity to report it to a member of Honor Court.

"Girls should not leave large sums of money in their billfolds or purses and they should try to lock their lockers," he warned.

"The thiefs are not necessarily university students" Bryan pointed out, "since many non-university people have access to university property.

"This has been the case in some past instances" he added.

Two similar outbursts of crime occurred last year The first, in February, culminated with the breaking and entering of Coach Tom Nugent's office.

During that rash of burglaries, cash totaling at least $1,000 and numerous valuable articles and university office equipment were reported stolen.

To curb the situation, a policeman was stationed at the University Bookstore, the Tallahassee Police Department was alerted. The FSU Honor Court cooperated in bringing the crime wave to a halt.

Another wave occurred in April, with major areas affected being the Music Building and again the Women's Gym.

Cabinet Drops Plans To Rival Fall Frolics'

The Student Body President's tentative plans "to rival Fall Frolics" were dropped by Cabinet last week.

In a regular session, the group voted for a "hands-off" policy concerning transportation to and from Gainesville for the FSU-Florida football game November 22.

This scuttles plans for bus arrangements, a motorcade and one or two dances on this campus during the game weekend

"We feel that it is out of the power of student government to force students to return home following the game" said president Art Moore.

"However, we are urging all FSU students to drive safely to and from Gainesville," he added.

Block seats at the game can be obtained by any interested group by contacting Mr. Edward ...bbon at the men's gymnasium

RETREAT AND UNION

Other cabinet business concerned the proposed Student Union and Student Government Retreat.

A committee to work with Dean R R Oglesby on the new ...-million student union was announced Committee members will look into the possibility of making the Longmire Building a temporary student ...

Those serving with Dean Oglesby include Sally Highnam, ...e Hatton, Beth Bowen, ...lyn Miller, Cris Vogl, Diane ...din, Frank Butterfield, Mat... Hair, Ken Jaquot and Roy ...this

A Student Government Retreat is planned for Nov 8 and ... be held at the Reservation. ...ore announced. Chairmen in charge of arrangements include ... Butler, Sally Highnam and ... Bell

Secretary of State Laura ...ek was appointed head of a committee to determine the list... of written and unwritten ...s concerning FSU women. ... Cheek's report will include ... survey of the various women's governing bodies including ...se council and judiciary

"We must do some very serious thinking about student government policies for the coming ...," Moore told cabinet members. "We can't go back to traditional projects and accomplish ...m adequately without also planning ahead and coming up ... new and different ideas," ... concluded

Regular cabinet meetings will ... held every other Thursday ... 4 30 p m

Special Flambeau Photo Don Richards

FOUR CARS DAMAGED IN NEAR CAMPUS WRECK—Four cars were damaged but no one was injured in this accident at the intersection of College avenue and Macomb street yesterday afternoon. An FSU student was charged with running a red light and causing an accident. About $300 damage was done to the Volkswagen (hidden by spectators) which the student was driving. The 1949 Ford on the left was considered a total loss and about $275 damages were listed for the Oldsmobile. The fourth car (not pictured) received minor damages.

NEW FSU BUSINESS BUILDING DEDICATED—Gov. LeRoy Collins cuts the ribbon at the main entrance to the new Florida State University School of Business Building, just completed at a cost of $1,087,500, during dedication ceremonies here Saturday. Watching, left to right, are Dean Charles A. Rovetta, state Senator Wilson Carraway, Board of Control Chairman James Love and University President Robert M. Strozier.

Homecoming

Applications For Queen Contest Due Next Week

Applications for Homecoming Queen contestants will be mailed this week to all social groups. They must be completed and turned in by next Monday.

Groups other than social who are interested in sponsoring candidates may pick up application blanks in the Longmire Building, said a spokesman for the Queen committee.

Voting for the Queen, who will be introduced at this year's Pow-Wow will take place during general primary election October 21 Pictures of the candidates will be posted at the polls Final voting is set for October 28

Rules of eligibility for candidates are the same as last year's. The entrant must be a sophomore, junior or senior with at least a semester at FSU She must have a 2.00 or better grade average.

Members of the group planning the contest are Miss Janet Wells (chairman) Assistant Dean of Women Elizabeth Lynn, Dr Nicholas Heerema and Sandra Rosenberg.

COMMITTEES NAMED

All other committees for the Homecoming festivities have been appointed and are functioning Overall supervisors are Dr. Lewis Killian and Miss Daisy Parker

In charge of homecoming alumni activities is a committee headed by Mr Hal Smith Assisting Mr Smith are Mr Bill Cullom, Miss Mildred Parrish, and students Art Moore and Don Reedy

Beginning the big weekend is the parade. Overseeing its organization are Mr Danny Litwhiler, chairman, Mr. Keith Pitchford Dr William Tait, Dr Mary V. Alexander, and students Owen McCarran, Bill Clendenin, Ernie Lanford, Jerry Danaway, and Dale Koch.

FEED FRIDAY

Alumni students, and faculty members are expected to attend the Garnet and Gold Key banquet Friday evening Plans for the banquet are in the hands of Dr James Carr Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mr Dorman Stout Dayton Roberts, Sandra Rosenberg, and Glenda Powers

The annual Pow-Wow is being planned this year by Mr Richard Joel and his committee, composed of Mr Robert T Braunagel Mr Richard G Fallon, Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson, Mr Richard Baker Mr Charles LaJoie Claude Grizzard, Pat Starnes, Dick Ainsworth, Martha Douglas Richard Mayo, Linda Bean, and Barbara Eissey

Heading the campus decorations committee is Mr. Fred Holschuh; assisting him are Dr. Jackson L Ice, Dr. Allen Thomson, Dee Ann Head, Lois Charlesworth, Jackie Soud Donald Pickett, Donald Sink, Richard Sinclair, Jo Ethel Semell, and Karol Thompson.

Judges for campus decorations are Mr. Hal Sutton Miss Mary Mooty Mr William Watson, and Mr. Edwin Walter

"COMPETITIVE SPIRIT"

The floats decorations committee hopes to see a competitive spirit displayed by beautiful and original floats says Dr Elston Roady, head of the group

On this committee are Dr Virgil Strickland, Mr Reno Bupp, Dr Robert Lawton, Raymond Arnold, Phil Knight, Bruce Brown, Don Reedy, Tom Willard, Carthell Williams, Glenn Ferrill, and Spencer Rhodes

Dr. Hale Smith Mrs James Gunn, Mr. Ralph Hurst, and Mr Joseph Messing will judge the floats

Stadium arrangements are being handled by Mr. Edward Cubbon, Lt. Col Charles Calhoun, Mr. Ronald Melton, Mr Jack McGraw Mr Manley Whitcomb, Mr Jack Dobson and Mr Roy Flynn

Climaxing the weekend is the homecoming dance Supervising dance plans are Miss Marie Williams, Dr Stephen Winters, Mr. Thomas Wright, Mr Ralph Richard, Jim Apthorn, student chairman, Kay Hufford, Carline McDougald Kay Desmond, Betty Jane Atkinson, Jack Champion, and Prissy Wand.

Other homecoming activities be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Library Extends Sunday Hours Starting Oct. 19

Beginning October 19 the University Library will be open an additional five hours on Sunday, closing at 10 p m.

Dean of Faculties Charles Davis announced the change Monday after extension of library hours was requested by a Senate delegation

Headed by Ada Leigh Wall, the delegation met yesterday with Dean Davis to ask that library hours, which were 2 p m to 5 p m. Sundays, be extended to 10 p.m.

Following the meeting Davis informed Dr N O. Rush, head librarian that the extension had been approved

BENEFITS STUDENTS

Purpose of longer hours is to benefit students and faculty, especially those with early week assignments who will have additional time to study at the library

However, books may not be checked out during the extension period although the library will be open

Dr Rush said he is not completely satisfied with just having the library open longer "I would like the availability of books to be checked out on Sundays in addition to the extension of hours," he declared.

Extension of library hours has been sought for some time by the Senate, Dr. Rush, and students in general

After a student government campaign and petitions by students, the library began staying open on Sunday nights the spring semester of 1957

However, this was discontinued the following fall and the library has been closed Sunday evenings since that time.

Dr. Rush said delay in extending the hours was caused primarily by "the University's not providing money"

To provide for the additional time, four graduate students will be added to the library staff

If additional help is procured, it is possible that weekday closing hours would be extended to 11 p m . Dr. Rush explained.

'Coffee Hour' Starts Friday

The development of poetry technique since the time of Longfellow and Tennyson will be discussed by Dr. Francis G Townsend at the English Coffee Hour Friday afternoon

Dr Townsend's topic for the Hour is "Toward Modern Poetry." The presentation will be at 4 in the Westminster House, Presbyterian student center.

The lecture, termed "very fundamental and easy to understand" by Dr Townsend, will outline major changes in techniques which have "led toward the trend of poetry today."

Townsend will read from four poems by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Matthew Arnold and William Butler Yeats to illustrate his points

"The masterpieces of what we call modern poetry are at least a generation behind," Townsend said He cited T S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" as an example.

"We should be able to look at this 'modern' poetry with the same objectivity and historical approach as 18th century poetry, instead of as something new crying for attention," said Townsend.

Seminole Club Closed Saturdays

Since Saturday business has dropped off in the Seminole cafeteria, it will have to be closed on Saturday, said Bob Sanford, General Manager of the food service at Florida State.

"We've been feeding about 150 for breakfast, 300 for lunch and about that many at dinner," said Sanford. "With that amount of business it isn't economically feasible to keep it open," he added.

The Student Center will remain open, however, and Sanford encouraged students to eat there.

Collins Accepts

School Of Business Officially Dedicated

Governor LeRoy Collins officially accepted the new $1,087,500 Florida State University Business School at dedication ceremonies Saturday morning.

An estimated 200 spectators attended the dedication, among them 85 state legislators, representatives from the Board of Control and various faculty members Rainy weather forced proceedings inside to the lobby of the school.

President Robert M. Strozier introduced the four speakers for the occasion: Collins Senator F Wilson Carraway of Tallahassee, Board of Control Chairman James Love and Charles Rovetta, dean of the business school.

In reference to the rain Rovetta said "This would be a happy occasion to us if there were a raging blizzard outside This building is more than an educational tool It represents dynamic new growth of FSU. . ."

CREATIVE AIMS

"It is our aim to create within these walls imaginative thinking which will make our school known throughout the world," he said.

Rovetta pointed out that the collegiate School of Business is a Southern inspiration. Robert E Lee suggested such an educational program in 1869

The Business building is expected to serve until the year 2050, Rovetta said.

Following the official ceremonies, guests were invited to tour the building, which contains about 45 classrooms, offices for faculty and graduate assistants.

Special features of the building are a conference room for business meetings, a small kitchen and a student-faculty lounge.

A large typing room on the third floor will be open from 8 a. m to 5 p. m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays for use of all University students. Users need not be Business students.

Theatre Dance Holds Tryouts

Theatre Dance tryouts for both men and women students will be held this afternoon at 3 30 in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gymnasium, according to Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor of the group.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Open To Juniors, Seniors

Juniors and seniors interested in college teaching are urged to consider the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships today by Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan of the History department.

"Fellows are given $1,500 a year plus tuition and fees for graduate work toward a M A" sad Jordan. "One thousand awards are given out annually"

Applicants for the Fellowship must be nominated by a faculty member Awards are given in the fields of social science, natural science and the humanities

Jordan, Fellowship representative here, urged prospective applicants to talk with the head of their department about the Fellowship.

"Our district Florida, Georgia and South Carolina will receive 32 of the Fellowships this year. There's no reason why Florida State can't have a few winners," he said

Milton Carothers, 1953-54 student body president, has been the only FSU undergraduate to become a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in the Fellowship's 13 year history.

Nominations must be made by October 31 A representative of the Fellowship will interview the candidates sometime in January

Applicants are not restricted to their choice of school nor are they ineligible to receive aid from other scholarships or assistantships.

The stipend is granted for one year only, but provision is made for continuation of aid in cases of outstanding and needy scholars.

Talent Hunt Prelim Tonight

A preliminary judging to eliminate all but the ten best acts for the official Talent Hunt tomorrow night will be held tonight at 7 p m. at Westcott Auditorium.

The official Talent Hunt will commence at 7 p. m Wednesday night and will be open to the public if they care to attend according to Barbara Watson, secretary of student events.

Any enrolled student may enter the contest and entries will be taken at 7 p m when the contestants report for tryouts.

Winners will receive an expense paid trip to Miami Beach on October 28 and 29. There they will compete with winning acts from the University of Florida and the University of Miami, in the state college talent contest.

The grand winner will receive a week's vacation at a Florida resort plus a cup or plaque The contest is sponsored by the Florida Motel Association in conjunction with their annual banquet held at the Golden Gate Resort in Miami Beach.

Two Students In Four-Car Wreck Sunday

Two Florida State University students were involved in a four car collision Sunday afternoon at the intersection of College avenue and Macomb street

There were no injuries but one car was a total loss and damages totaled $580 on the other three automobiles, according to Officer Burl S Peacock, Tallahassee Police Department

Jacob Opper, FSU senior charged with causing an accident and failing to stop at a red light, was traveling east on College when he struck an automobile driven by Earl Bradford, Negro student.

Bradford, who had a green light, was driving south on Macomb when he hit an automobile driven by George J. Leshefka, FSU sophomore. Leshefka was waiting for Bradford to come by so that he could make a left hand turn.

After striking Leshefka's car, Bradford then hit an unattended car belonging to Mrs T. R. Williams which was parked on Macomb street at College avenue.

Bradford's car was a total loss.

Film Club Slates Subscription Sale

Subscriptions are now on sale for the film classic presentations of the Florida State University Film Club to be shown at the University School Auditorium at regularly scheduled times throughout the year

Subscriptions for the 14-movie series may be purchased by mail to the FSU Film Club, Box 3049 FSU, or at the ticket office in Westcott for $2.50.

Mix-Up May Halt Nuclear Accelerators

A misunderstanding in allocation of funds may render Florida State University's two giant nuclear accelerators indefinitely useless

Funds for the construction of a ... to house control panels have been frozen This connecting wing ... necessary to operate the $1¼ ...lion accelerators, for which housing vaults are already under contract

Dr. Werner Baum, dean of the Graduate school and director of research, says that building of ... floor of the two-story connection would make it possible to operate the accelerators

He said he realizes the financial problem facing the state and does not question any action of the Budget Commission. He believes there has been a misunderstanding about the necessity of constructing some part of the connecting wing to make operation possible

"I realize the state is in a tight pinch" Dr Baum said, "but ... is hoped something can be worked out to build at least a control room where we could push the buttons"

An architectural study began yesterday to determine the cost of minimum construction on the wing, without laboratory space, to prevent the expensive equipment from standing idle.

If the accelerators cannot be operated FSU will have to abandon its negotiations with the Air Force to expand a quarter million dollar contract involving use of the equipment.

The vaults are scheduled to be ready when the smaller of the accelerators, a three million volt tool, is delivered, probably by the end of 1958.

CANDIDATES MEETING

A compulsory meeting for all candidates in this month's primary election will be held tonight at 9 in the Longmire Student Lounge.

This meeting was previously scheduled for 7 p.m., but was moved up two hours by the elections committee, Sandra Rosenberg, secretary.

Candidates who declare their intent of running by 5 p.m today must attend tonight's meeting or be disqualified from the race.

Ten States Represented At Convention

Top restaurant and hotel managers from 10 states attended the **Salut Aux Restaurateur** convention at Florida State last weekend.

Dr Donald E. Lundberg, Professor and head of the Hotel and Restaurant Management department, planned the three-day program for 35 guests, including the elected managers from each state the state presidents, and state secretaries and their families The honored guests were elected by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Associations of each state.

The program for Saturday included meetings at the Duval Hotel and lunch at Florida A & M University. President of Florida A & M Dr. George W Gore, Jr and Dr. A. D. Spann, head of the department of Home Economics addressed the group here.

Prior to the FSU-Wake Forest game, the group was entertained at Dr. Lundberg's home. The program closed with a brunch Sunday morning.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

PART OF THE ANNUAL BAND DAY CELEBRATION was the combined halftime activities by more than 3a high school bands from Northwest Florida and South Georgia at the FSU-Wake Forest tilt Saturday night. A parade was rained out in the afternoon. Here the bands are formed into three huge tepees and are being led by Manley Whitcomb in a series of medleys.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Collins Speaks Wisely

Four years and some months have passed since that fateful May 17, 1954 when the Supreme Court of the United States declared the practice of segregation to be inconsistent with the Constitution.

In the first weeks and months following the decision, there was much confusion and lack of leadership throughout the South. Some public officials went so far as to say their states would attempt to comply with the ruling while many others didn't know which way to turn.

BUT THE OPINIONS of the majority of the South didn't take long to come to the surface. And leaders arose who championed these opinions and declared unswerving enmity to the forces of integration.

So most of the states of the South shouted their defiance of the Court—not realizing or not caring where this course would lead them.

At first they didn't have to care. Their schools were not in immediate danger of integration.

BUT TIME PASSED. Each fall saw new integration orders issued in parts of the South.

Two states have now worked themselves into a crisis. This crisis will only be resolved when the states back down or when the progress of education is set back 50 years.

As it now stands 10,000 children are not attending schools in Virginia and 4,000 in Arkansas.

We don't envy Virginia or Arkansas their position. Nor can we look at them with self-righteous contempt.

FOR THE only difference between integration orders in Virginia and Arkansas and in Florida is time. In time orders to integrate must surely come to the Sunshine State.

But we do feel that the way Virginia and Arkansas have chosen to solve their problem is not the way we want it solved here. Our public schools are too valuable an asset to trade for maintenance of a doomed institution for a few more years.

FLORIDA IS FORTUNATE to have a leader of the calibre of Gov. LeRoy Collins.

Last week he told the Southern Governors' conference:

"**IF THE CITIZENS** can choose the decisions of the Supreme Court they like to live by and disregard the ones they do not like, law and order will soon disappear."

But at the same conference Collins also recognized that integration is more than a legal problem. Social, phychological and educational problems are involved.

Collins, hailed as a moderate by most, has been criticized by some Northern publications for not working to bring integrated schools into the state.

BUT WE'LL stick by our governor. We think he realizes the transition must come and that there is no use in throwing our educational system out the window in opposing it.

But we also believe Collins is aware of the problems desegregation will bring. And that he will direct the efforts of the state government towards solving and alleviating those problems rather than delaying them by crowd pleasing legislation which will cause serious racial and educational agony in the future.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cheering Pleased Us

Saturday night saw a football phenomena, as every Seminole rooter stood in the rain as the final buzzer rang down on the Wake Forest game.

No cheerleader had to plead with the crowd to eek out a faint cheer. The stands were in a state that could only be described as sheer shrieking.

SPIRIT REMAINED undampened by the drizzle, and hoarse throats were undampened by spirits.

This was football as we Seminoles seldom see, and we hope it is as here to stay as the omnipresent Tallahassee downpour. This was a stadium-full of undiluted enthusiasm for Nugent's new field-full of fight.

TIME RAN out on a crowd standing stunned and breathless, and not a soul turned to a gate before the zero second.

This indicates only that a little more match-making on the part of our athletic office is certain to captivate coquette-ish spirit.

Serious Column

Deplores American Hyprocrisy

By PAT SENN

One year ano two days ago Russia launched her first Sputnik and we worried about our nation's educational system.

During the last year we again spent more money on liquor and cigarettes than education, while the Bible remanied number one on the best seller's list.

OUR STATE 'must' cut down on school appropriations, and we, Florida State University, turned away 350 students due to lack of facilities, and closed out our School of Journalism

As a natioo we've self-righteously remained very critical of France's lack of enthusiasm toward the independence of her colonies And to wholeheartedly show our respect for independence and individual freedom (plus our concern for education) we blew up Clinton High School last Sunday

THIS ACTION will of course, also have the noble effect of keeping many state and national employees in jobs as they seek these outstanding promotars of our American way of life.

Russia will no doubt seek to keep this lovely American propaganda away from her people as it so clearly speaks for what America stands for nowadays Be that as it may, however, we may be certain that some of our more outstanding educational accomplishments—such as hoola-hooping—cannot help but leak through to those poor, suffering, and persecuted slaves behind the iron curtain

AS AMERICANS, we must always remember that we stand for the same glorious and holy independence that Washingtoo and Henry Patrick and all those other guys atood for It's still worth fighting for—especially when the others are smaller than ourselves and we can walk all over them.

We must also remember that they aren't as good as ourselves and be careful to guard against contamination History proves this point—look what happened to the Nazis because they could not get rid of the Jews fast enough.

So we must always remember to constantly talk—abstractly, of course—about the sound education and wonderful freedom that our country represents. And above all, if it's necessary for a class, we must not think as we read a newspaper or listen to a broadcast, for this might be disastrous to the type of freedom we have in America today

West Hall Snack Bar Has Problems

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that something could be done about the food problem in the Snack Bar of West Hall. Not only is the food of an inferior quality, but the trays and silver are not properly washed

I have worked in hotels and restaurants, and know what has to be done in order to solve this problem. The first step toward achieving some sort of goal in cleanliness is to get the knives, forks, and spoons really clean and free from that oily film that comes from not using hot water

Also the quality of the food is not in my estimation, the quality that could be offered for the same price as in other food establishments

I sincerely hope that this problem can be remedied in the near future

Sincerely,
RICHARD T. BEHRE

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1958, 1957

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He'll Show 'Em

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Alumnus Praises Drink Column

TO THE EDITOR:

I just received the latest edition of The Florida Flambeau and wish to give praise to the column, "Big Time Drinkers May Cause Accidents", by Mr. Herb Schmuck.

As an alumnus of Florida State University I am deeply appreciative of Mr. Schmuck's appeal to FSU's student body concerning the drinking problem at the football games and other collegiate activities I well remember the appeal made by my good friend and classmate, Martin Dyckman, of several years ago If I remember correctly he, too, spoke in sincere concern about the matter of alcohol and safety of human lives.

Over the past five or six years I have noticed a growing tendency on the part of FSU students to "have" to bring their "bottle" into the football stadium I attended FSU's first football game of this season, and each time I stood to cheer the Seminoles onward I expected to feel a "shot" of "Old Crow" running down my back.

Last Saturday night I went to the FSU-Georgia Tech game and was quite surprised to note that the "Yellow Jacket" fans were far superior than FSU'ers in their "drinking conduct". Oh, their men drank at the game alright, but at least they drank like gentlemen. I think our FSU "drunk boys" could learn a lot from Tech's "drinking gentlemen" — if they just "have" to drink!

As an FSU Fraternity alumnus I would again praise Mr Schmuck for his comments directed toward the problem of fraternity drinking These comments should have been underlined twice It is wise advice not to feed some green freshman pledge a bouquet of "Four Roses" before he has had a chance to "sniff" at them

As Mr Schmuck said " **Try a little of that good old-fashion brotherhood and fellowship we hear so moch about. It is yonr duty as active members to exercise this type of influence on the new crop of pledgea in almost every kind of social activity they participate in.**"

Mr. Schmuck's column was excellent — except for one of his personal comments — "People who preach sermons on the evils of drink disgust me." I should hope that he meant to say that merely "sermons on the evils of drink disgust me", and not the "people who preach." I agree with him almost one hundred per cent on the sermons . . . but . . . about the "people who preach?" We who preach have the same interest or "weakness" as Mr Schmuck — "human life". This is the main task of our calling, you know — to assure "human life" of "safety"

Very Sincerely
ROBERT M. TEMPLE

Writers' Mommies Wouldn't Love Them

DEAR MR. GERARD
AND MR. GUTHRIE:

In regard to your columns in the Florida Flambeau, dated October 3, 1958, we, two freshman co-eds, rise in protest to you outlandish accusations and insults to our intelligence and upbringing

Suppose we do conform and are insecure, weren't you? As to this "Joe with the cool car" business, we think you four-year men are trying to act like B.M.O.C.'s Secondly, suppose we are husband hunting you aren't paying for it. By the way, are you available? How do you think so many college men get caught in that "tender trap" if it weren't for that unfolding glamour act?

THIRDLY, in reading that Kinsey report, did it happen to mention who got those girls "involved"? We highly advise if that report looks encouraging to you that you go ahead and leap without looking (And we do mean off a cliff!)

Yes, our Mommies love us, but yours wouldn't if they could read your article In simple terms, what we think of your opinions couldn't be published.

SINCERELY,
PAT HOUSTON
GENIE OLIVER

P.S. Never call a freshman girl "sweetheart" or you'll never get anywhere in your wife-hunting.

Editor's Note: Columnists Gerard and Guthrie tell me to say "Thanks Sweetheart."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Asks Flambeau For Extra $ If Fees Go Up

TO THE EDITOR:

Are you trying to be funny? If so I fail to see the humor. However if you are serious will you do me a favor?

You see like many others in this university I have to work for a living My salary is a little under that which the veterans get on their G.I Bill This summer I worked and saved enough to pay my fees Will you please lend me the extra $30 I will need to register next semester?

If you find this is not possible may I suggest that you stop yelling for a raise in the fees I need a college education. We do not need a country club!

A Working Boy
BOB DORSEY

Editor's Note: The idea that the Flambeau is hoisting the fee raise on anyone is mistaken. We poor journalists are also counting our pennies. Our columns are, however, open to debate on the subject.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

—SHE'D MAKE YA SWELL BLIND DATE. ASK WORTHAL—
I FIXED HIM UP WITH HER EARLIER THIS EVENING.

Canon Shots

Want To Be Prexy? Run For Office Now

By BUCKY CANON

Want to be President of the Student Body?

Not everybody does, you know. But if you're a freshm[an] you have until 5 p.m. today to get into the race.

Oh, you won't be running for the prexy position this fall. That comes later. Try tackling a minor office first Say freshman class president or senator.

BUT THE PATH to power and glory in student government almost inevitably begins in the freshman class elections.

With one exception all the recent student body prexies began their political careers with a successful campaign for some office in the autumn freshman election.

PERHAPS YOU'RE politically ambitious, but just can't fathom yourself as student body president someday. It makes no difference. The chances of success for any of your political ambitions will be greatly heightened by running for office now.

You don't have to win. A good though losing campaign will be remembered and ought to be a help in the succeeding campaigns

ALL RIGHT, you say, I'm convinced. How do I start?

Beyond telling you to make sure to file for office (write-ins seldom win), this corner can't really issue any sound advice to you.

But there are plenty of people who can. See sophomores who were successful in last year's elections. Or the chairmen of the campus political parties. Or that "guy" in your fraternity who always manages everybody's campaign.

WHAT KIND of campaign will you run?

You'll get all sorts of advice. Have unusual posters Go to dormitory teas Show up at sorority dinners. Get your pledge class behind you. Go through West Hall. Kiss girls in front of Jennie Murphre[e] ...

You'll probably have t[o do] a little bit of all. But ... have to be done with a ... personality and lots of en[thu]siasm.

GREEK MEMBERSHIP ... necessary to win. Independ[ents] have talked themselves int[o of]fices before and will con[tinue] to do so.

But a fraternity or so[rority] eases your problems ... pledge class provides an or[gan]ization which helps wi[th the] busy work that goes wi[th a] campaign.

And they mean upperc[lass]men interested in your ... who have "political" con[nections] and are able to trade ... among the Greeks and p... of free advice to hand o[ut].

Start studying now ... hard because you prob[ably] won't have a chance to ... many books during the ... (and probably two weeks ...) the campaign

SOME STUDENTS hav[e at]tained high political ... without having run for ... thing their freshman ... Arnold Greenfield, last y[ear's] student body prexy, is a[n ex]ample. Arnold had neve[r run] for an office at FSU u[ntil he] ran for president

But his case is the onl[y one] in the memory of FSU po[litics].

For some reason stu[dents] tend to vote for candidate[s al]ready in office. And that m[eans] you should make it now

So if you think student [gov]ernment is worth enough ... you want to be on the ... looking out three years he[nce], walk over to the Long ... Building and file

Still feel like running? G[ood] luck!

Could It Be?

Sees World Thru Rosy Blotches

By NANCY GENE BROWN

What's it like to be a jailbird? Contract three-day mea[sles] or something of a similar painlessly contagious nature ... you'll see.

I did

My predicament made itself known late Friday night. ... news spread through the dorm like rumors of a fire drill H... mothers and old friends delicately detoured around me as if I'd been arrested for gunning down my grandmother.

My first taste of a criminal's existence was the arrival of a pistol-packing campus gendarme who hustled me into his siren-topped paddy wagon and whisked me off to the infirmary.

I entered lugging a semester's supply of textbooks and a toothbrush. The heavy door slammed behind me with a note of brutal finality.

I was questioned. Routine Just the facts, ma'am I waited to be frisked for a concealed weapon; the matrons (correction: nurses) overlooked this detail.

I was shown into an austere second-floor corner room—white sheets, bleak walls, a street-light shining through the venetian blinds giving the effect of prison bars "My cage," I mused dismally.

A white-capped person delivered water and a white pill to my bedside table "This will help you sleep," she said. ". . . and prevent my causing a disturbance," I added. Despondence Nay, despair!

Stark white light flooded the room before dawn I was shocked awake "Temperature time." After about five minutes of facial contortion, I audaciously removed the thermometer from my mouth, slammed it on the table, ... back to sleep.

Slight disturbance ensued ... the lady in white finally retur[ned] "Where is it?" she asked ... the table. Thought you'd lef[t the] country," I replied. This ap[par]ently was not the correct ... cedure. I fortunately did no[t re]ceive the sweat-box treatmen[t].

Meals were a big occasion ... only diversion to which I ... look forward. A tag on my ... said "Regular Diet I wonde[red] what infraction of regulat[ions] would result in an irregular d[iet].

I was a bit confused as to ... my **Flambeau** colleagues cou[ld] visit me They had already b[een] exposed to my "curious af[flic]tion," as one termed my mea[sles] —for which I am deeply regre[tful] and profusely apologize if yo[u are] the next victim, gang But ... aunt, who'd been notified by ... distraught mother, strolled ... in That's the way it is in crim[inal] institutions, isn't it—only re[la]tives can visit convicts?

Saturday was bad, with dr... skies outside lending strength ... my gloom But that night ... worst of all the muffled roa[r of] wild throngs in Campbell S[tad]ium were faintly audible in ... cell "I'll never see anot[her] ...

(Continued on Page 4)

Contention

Dangerous Traffic Spots Here

By HERB SCHMUCK

It looks like somebody has thrown a monkey wrench into the whole traffic system at the Florida State University — from the parking problem right down to pedestrian traffic.

Three hundred more cars than last year may be causing the trouble.

West Hall's parking lot which formerly was practically void of any type of conveyance after 9:00 a.m. is now almost filled to capacity by this time. This is greatly due to the completion of the new Education Building

LIKEWISE, tha Student Center parking area, where one was almost always assured of a space, has been the victim of a situation similar to that of the West Hall lot. Only this time it's the new Business School that's causing the big influx of automobiles

Fortunately all is not lost. An old standby, that up to now was frowned upon by most student drivers, has at last come into its own. That poor excuse for a parking lot on the corner of Call and Copeland streets is the only resort for the late sleeper.

In many cases it's a heck of a lot more practical to leave your car at home and walk to class. This happens to be a mandatory ruling at the University of Wisconsin where student driven cars are banned from campus during the normal class hours. Could this alleviate the traffic problem at FSU?

THE REAL SERIOUS problems, however, lie in pedestrian traffic Currently, there are two dangerous pedestrian causeways at FSU. Only the courtesy and vigilance of student drivers has kept the accident rate practically nihil.

One is at the end of "Nowhere" Street That's tha one-way street that intersects with Call in front of the Business School. I call it "Nowhere" because that's exactly where you'll get if ... drive down it between 8:00 a.m and 4:00 p... on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

WHEN CLASSES let out in the Busi[ness] School, droves of students make their way d... the long walk bordered by a wire fence, ev[en]tually they empty into Call Street. Then, ... way in this busy thoroughfare, they are met ... another horde of people on their way to clas[s] in the school The result: Chaos on Call Str[eet].

Traffic piles up for hundreds of feet ... either side of the unmarked street. Stragglers a[re] forced to dodge between moving cars driven ... impatient students—already late for classes A[ll] in all, it's one big mess

The other dangerous area extends from ... Women's Gym to the library crosswalk on Ma[g]nolia Drive. There is a continuous flow ... pedestrian traffic across Landis Green bou[nd] for the gym and all points west.

WHEN AUTOMOBILES fill parking spa[ces] on both sides of the narrow street, it is very d[if]ficult for a driver to observe the partially c[on]cealed walker. At any moment someone mi[ght] dash from behind one of those parked cars.

Again the caution and alertness of F[SU] drivers has prevented any serious accidents T[his] is not to say that one is impossible. Many tim[es] automobiles have come to a screeching halt ... ches away from some careless itinerant who ... wrapped up in thought over that date for t[o]night

THE PARKING PROBLEM still looms as o[ne] of the biggest enigmas currently plagueing ... FSU campus. Some people say . . . let's try a[n]other sophomore car ban. I say: Expose the c... of freshmen that are pulling the wool over some[body's] body's eyes with their illegally registered cars.

Deacs Dumped By Tribe, 27-24

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

n 1954 a fifth string quarterback from Florida State got off nch and passed for three touchdowns against VMI who went o defeat 33-19.

nat same quarterback, now a senior, surpassed that per- nce Saturday night as he led FSU over the favored Demon ns of Wake Forest. It was the best we have ever seen Vic play.

Prinzi, a slender (175), quiet guy, was instrumental in every ida State score except for the pass interception by Herm n.

rinzi's accomplishments for the evening included throwing uchdown passes, completing nine of twelve aerial attempts : yards, running for three first downs, intercepting two Wake passes, one on the FSU goal line and running for his third sive two points in the point after touchdown situation.

NZI WAS SMOOTH

roughout the whole game, Prinzi seemed smooth, poised and eot His ball handling was almost flawless. Vic looked onally capable in his selection of plays.

me after time he caught the Wake Forest defense off guard olled out around the end.

FSU Coach Tom Nugent, who does not usually single out a ball player for an individual performance said, "In my ion, Vic came into his own tonight. It was his greatest ormance."

After Prinzi keyed a drive from the FSU 28 which was climaxed 21 yard TD pass to Bill Kimber, Frank Toomey, the FSU n the pressbox, who was Prinzi's high school coach, com- that it was the best series of plays he has ever seen Prinzi

he added, "It takes 11 men to make any play a success." av Charleston, assistant sports editor of the Florida Times- who has seen many an FSU game, said it was the finest al performance he has ever seen in Campbell Stadium.

ERYONE HELPED WIN

But here, we would like to revert to Toomy's statement. was outstanding, but it took the abilities of all the FSU and coaches to bring victory to the Seminoles.

would be hard to think of the FSU win without mentioning like Fred Pickard, who was the leading ground gainer, s the leading tackler, Tony Romeo, who threw many a key and Jack Espenship, who caught four passes for 52 yards.

Bob Renn, fell short of a school rushing record by 11 yards, played a good game offensively and defensively.

Many more names could and should be mentioned, but space is We all realize that if any team ever deserved to win, it he Seminoles, Saturday night.

EAD ALSO GOOD

Speaking of quarterback performances, Norm Snead, the soph caller for Wake Forest, showed that the Deacons will have rterback worries for the next few years.

he rangy Virginian threw 18 passes and completed 10 of which accounted for 199 yards He threw a 40 yard TD the second quarter

Nugent asserted that Snead will unquestionably become a t college and professional player.

Most of the time, Snead threw hard bullet passes. It seemed he let up and looped a pass, it was intercepted. He re- us somewhat of Zeke Bratowski, the former all-America back from Georgia

nead was not only a good passer, but was a smart play A good example of this was in the fourth period when the s had a third and ten situation on FSU's 25.

He split his ends wide and sent out a halfback as a flanker. Seminole defense, expecting a pass, loosened up and had five in the defensive backfield.

owever, instead of passing Snead handed to Neil MacLean draw play The big fullback went easily for 11 yards would be safe to say that the record crowd of 19 700 got ney's worth of good football Saturday night.

Prinzi's Passes Hit Twice For Scores

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's scrappy Seminoles came from behind three times Saturday night to squeak past the 18th ranked Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, 27-24, before a record setting crowd of 19,700.

Using a combination of roll-outs and short passes, Seminole quarterback Vic Prinzi directed the Tribe attack on touchdown marches of 58, 88, and 72 yards.

After the Deacons rolled to an early field goal, the Seminoles quickly countered at the beginning of the second quarter with a six-pointer via a Prinzi to Bobby Renn aerial from five yards out

The drive started on the Wake Forest 42 but three Prinzi passes ate up the yardage that led to the score

But the Deacons didn't take long to come from behind With quarterback Norm Snead directing the Demon attack it took the Demons only four plays to regain the lead.

TD PASS

A 40 yard pass play from Snead to halfback Bob Robinson sent the Deacons to the front.

An exchange of interceptions gave the Seminoles the ball on their own 12. From there Prinzi took over. A combination of rushes up the middle by Lawrence and Renn gave the Tribe a first down.

Then Prinzi handed off to Pickard for five and followed with a roll-out around left end for nine and another first Renn then ripped through the right side for 12 yards. Two quick pitches by Prinzi to Renn and Sophomore right half Jack Espenship set the stage for the score

Fred Pickard slammed through the middle of Wake Forest's line for 25 yards and the touchdown that gave the Seminoles the lead once again

BROWN SCORES

A minute and a half later, Herman Brown, a sophomore end from Auburndale, snagged a Charlie Carpenter pass and raced 55 yards for the score that left the Seminoles with a 21-10 half-time lead

The Deacons came back strong in the second half and didn't waste much time in getting back one of the touchdowns they needed. With Snead uncorking passes good for 22 yards to half back Jim Dalrymple and 24 yards to end Aubry Currie the Deacs moved to the FSU 19.

On a third and four play, Snead sent fullback Neil McLean up the middle for a ten yard gain and one play later MacLean cracked over for the score from the Seminole three.

The Deacons got control of the ball again as the Tribe attack couldn't get moving and was forced to punt. Snead threw passes good for 13 and 19 yards to set up the Deacon score.

Winston Futch carried the ball over from the four to give the Deacons the lead for the third time, 22-21.

But Wake Forest's lead didn't stand long The Seminoles came marching back with Prinzi once again at the helm.

Starting on their own 28, the Tribe took 10 plays to regain the lead for the third and final time. Prinzi passed to Espenship twice, for gains of 16 yards.

Then following two running plays that went for no gain, Prinzi hit end Bill Kimber in the end zone for the score.

From there on it was all defensive work for the Seminoles The Deacons drove to the FSU 26 but Prinzi stopped that attack by intercepting a Snead pass at the one.

But the Demons came back agoin only to have another attack stopped, this time by Espenship as he intercepted a Snead jump pass on the FSU four.

The Demons completed the night's scoring when Joe Majors intentionally allowed himself to be trapped for a safety while trying to kill the clock.

VIC PRINZI, senior quarterback, who directed the Seminoles to a 27-24 upset victory over previously unbeaten Wake Forest. Prinzi passed for two touchdowns and ran for an extra two points.

Miami Crushes Freshmen 44-6

The Florida State freshmen gridders fell to the University of Miami Baby Hurricanes Friday night at Campbell stadium in their first game of the season, 44-6

The Hurricanes scored during every quarter while FSU didn't hit paydirt until the third quarter.

The Miami frosh, running from the split-T, gained 443 yards on the ground and 63 passing.

Within the first three minutes of the game, Miami's Larry Heninger ran 35 yards for the 'Cane' first touchdown.

Jim Bruno scored on a pass from Heninger in the second period for Miami's second TD.

Toward the end of the second quarter, Ron Frizsche, Miami right half drove through the Seminole line to score six more points.

Receiving the second half kickoff, Miami worked its way down field for its fourth score of the night. Fullback Bill Diamond, who gained 74 yards throughout the game, ran three yards for the score.

FSU then retaliated, starting on its own 18 yard line, to make their only score in the game. Six points were gained when quarterback Bill Hampton passed 33 yards to end Jeff Clark, for the score.

The Baby 'Canes finished off the evening with their last two TD's on long runs Halfback Charles Yanda carried the ball 51 yards for a score and the final tally of the night was made when quarterback Jim Ellis, who led Miami in rushing with 76 yards in five carries, went 55 yards around left end for six points.

This loss gives the Baby Seminoles a 0-1 record for the season. The Miami yearlings claimed it as their first win, as they tied Mexico Tech, 14-14, in their first outing

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REGULAR KING

Column: Measles Convict . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

game!" I moaned, as announcers Edger and Snider shrieked enthusiastically through my radio

On Saturday afternoon the sun shone once again, cheering me momentarily. Outside, two hefty sweater-clad coeds were posing glamorously and photographing each other. I was morbid. I fancied the only photos I'd ever see of myself would bear a string of numerals under my chin. Sigh.

I noticed a stack of muscle sitting in a car under my window. He was obviously one of the gallant lads who'd lashed Wake Forest the night before, since he was reading a Sunday sports section (all about himself, I surmised), and occasionally inspecting a bandage on his left thumb.

Presentely the young lady our hero had been waiting for joined him, and they drove away. I considered the desolate prospect of being an imprisoned measles case, forbidden to date, for the rest of my natural life . . .

Now I'm not knocking the infirmary; they're real nice efficient folks. It's the solitude that bugs me. It's fantastic how extensively two or three days of total isolation can prey upon one's mind. I'm out now—paroled for good behavior—but it was a horrifying experience.

I believe I've had all my childhood diseases now, but I may have overlooked something. So if you contract anything communicable, please stay away from me. I don't want to ever go back to the infirmary.

Furthermore, I've decided that a life of crime is out of the question. I'd undoubtedly get caught, and . . .

Prison Life Is Not For Me
Therefore Crime Does Not Pay.
Believe Me.

P.S.: The infirmary still has a few die-hard ants.

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Flambeau Photo Thomas Malda

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK, Miss Ann Chamberlin, pretty anhorn-haired 5' 3", sophomore, poses for our roving-photographer and gives with a winsome smile that is almost a trade mark with this Sarasota lass.

At Mixer

Sack The Sack! Forensics Topic

"Resolved: That women should sack the sack" will be the topic for debate at the annual Fall Forensics Mixer tonight.

Lee Anne Reitz and David Hortin will engage in the humorous debate, with Melvin Peters, senior debate manager, presiding. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 222 History.

"Anyone with any interest in debate or public speaking work is invited, regardless of experience," stated Dr. Greg Phifer, associate professor of speech. Freshmen are included. "We have used freshmen in our varsity squad for lo these many years," Phifer added.

A feature of the program will be the introduction of Stephen Huffstutler, new graduate assistant in forensics.

The forensics program for the year will be outlined by Dr. Phifer. "We will be looking forward to and planning for the Alabama Discussion Conference," Phifer said.

To be held November 7 and 8 at the University of Alabama this conference will be the first event of the FSU forensics year. About 20 other schools from ten states are expected to be represented.

LOST

A Longine Wittenauer wrist watch in the vicinity of South Cawthan Hall Saturday night. The owner, Judith Palmer, asks that the finder please return it to her at South Cawthon.

Queen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing handled primarily by faculty members or university personnel are the barbeque, Rod Shaw, finance, George Fortin: prizes and awards, Mrs. Kathryn Vernon: publications, Mr. Bob Leigh: and publicity, Cliff Paisley.

Carolyn Bell is in charge of special decorations, and Ed Fleet of Fleet's Department Store, is supervising Tallahassee decorations.

General arrangements are being taken care of by Mr. Ray E. Green, Jr., Mr. Frank Glenn, Miss Alice Henderson, and Mr. Bill Cullom.

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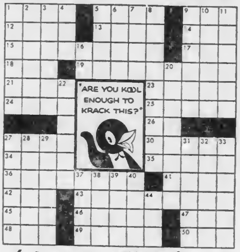
ACROSS
1. Symposia
5. A companion for hams
8. Literary effort on a towel
12. A burly folk singer
13. Package from home
14. Slang for arbitrator
15. Cock-and-bull-story dispenser (2 words)
17. Health resort
18. Kind of angle
19. With Kools your throat feels
21. Miss Millay
23. Piece of music requiring study
24. What the crowd does out
25. Magnetic music makers
26. Creditor abbr.
27. What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
30. Decorate
34. Phoenix military
35. Moolah in India
36. kind of news
41. Bristle
42. An outfit
43. The person who got you into all of this
45. A card
46. Lower
47. Don't feel so good
48. Formerly first
49. Intra-fraternity competition
50. Foxy

DOWN
1. Kools come regular or long-size with ——
2. Exceed
3. Victoria ——
4. An Egyptian wiggler
5. She's French
6. The lowest scorer wins
7. Play
8. Williams-type Desire
9. When in the library (2 words)
10. Get in the way
11. Double in ——
16. Biblical city
20. Classical dance tune
22. Miss Francis
27. Of the stars
28. The tobacco in Kool is
29. Usually, when you're kissed you're
31. Manon, Aida, etc.
32. Follow again
33. Pretty close
37. English cousin of a Down
38. Goddess of Youth
39. Equal of the French
40. What the sun does every morning
44. The 1st half of a child's saw



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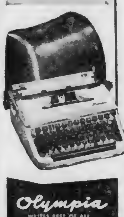

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Can Gridders Break SEC Jinx Tomorrow?

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLV, No. 7 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 10, 1958

Flambeau Photo Wayne Warren

TOSSING THEIR HATS INTO THE RING—These Freshmen candidates make their announcements afficial by tossing their rat caps inia the ring. Left to right: Lary Clendinen, president; Marion Clark, vice president; Bill Baker, vice president; Jane Love Finchum, treasnrer; Bob Patrick, president; Jeff DeCola, president; Don Clark Cnnningham, vice president; Sally Holt, class senate; and Jack Ascherl, class senate.

Twenty-Five Positions

142 Candidates In Contention For Student Government Spots

The first election of the year is off to a record start with 142 candidates running for 25 positions. Fifty-five of these candidates are running for freshman offices.

Jennie Murphree Dormitory leads with nine candidates for the precinct senators and the Bryan-Broward precinct is second with eight candidates. The Day students have 11 candidates for four positions.

Campaigning will begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 14, and any candidate who has not filed an expense statement in the office of the Secretary of Elections by this time, will be disqualified.

The primary election will be on Oct. 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone may vote on the candidates in their living district for precinct senators, and freshman also vote for their officers

COURT TOO

The first election for the Homecoming Court will be held on this day also, and the only polling place for this election will be in Westcott where the pictures will be on display. All students may vote for the Homecoming Queen

Identification cards must be presented in order to vote.

The polling places are: Westcott-Wesa Bus Stop, Seminole Club, Library Student Ceoter and at West Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The polls will be manned by Sophomore Council members; there will be no campaigning within 50 feet of any polling place

The followina candidates have filed a Declaration of Candidacy in good standing and attended the compulsory meeting of all candidates:

FROSH PREXY

For Freshman Class President: John Barbato, Lary A Clendinen, Jeff De Cola, Fred Fazio, Denny Flandreau, Tom Fortuna, Hugh Poy, Bob Patrick, Kim Porter, and Jack Slaton.

For Freshman Class Vice-President: Bill Baker, Joe Brannen, Marion Clark, Don Cunningham, Fred Diulus, Karen Ekman, Andy Moore, Sally Moure, Eleanor Offsianik, Gene Pizzetta, Dotty Pope, Tom PreBianca, Jim Roberson, and Joedy Smith.

Freshman Class Secretary Candidates: Joan Baldy, Patsy Bergert, Carolyn Card, Phyllis Colter, Carlyn Donath, Sandra Targony, Marianoa Girtman, Jane Lee Jewell, Kay Merrin, Dawn Rigdon, Dee Rivers, and Pat Welch.

Running for Freshman Class Treasurer are: Linda Cannon, Dorrie Chazal, Tony Clinaer, Lowell Curtis, Jane Finchum, Lucy Anne Griffin Shirley Ann Martin, Elinor Ready, Mary Jane Skadding, Su Sparks, "Petie" Waring, and Buddy Wotring

Girls for Freshman Class Social Chairman are: Sharon Buchanan, Jean Carrison, Mikel Ann Cracraft, Janet Rae, Patricia Woodruff, Joyce Guinta, and Grace Scott.

FOR SENATE

Running for the women's class Senators: Carol Avera, "Avie" Bostick, Liz Bradley, Joan Coachman, Connie Collier, Faye Dunaway, Sally Ann Holt, Peg McKibbin, Ginger Swain, and Joan Tanner.

For Men's Class Senators: Jack

(Cotinued on Page 6)

Drive Safely

Florida State University Safety Coordinator William H. Watson urged students attending the FSU-Georgia aame at Jacksonville tomorrow night to drive safely to and from the game.

Two University of Florida students were seriously injured in an automobile accident while en route to the FSU-Wake Forest game last weekend, he reminded.

Students are asked to be extremely careful so that no one will be hurt on the road this weekend. Watson added

Today

Dr. Townsend Begins 'Coffee Hour' Series

Dr Francis B Townsend will inaugurate the semester's English Coffee Hours at 4 p.m today in Westminster House.

The subject of this week's English Department-sponsored Coffee Hour will be "Toward Modern Poetry." This is a discussion of the development of poetry technique since the time of Longfellow and Tennyson.

The lecture, includina readings from poems by Longfellow, Matthew Arnold and William Butler Yeats, will outline major changes in technique which have led toward the trend of poetry today."

"It will be a discussion of the present feature that distinguishes modern poetry from that of previous centuries — expression through imagery," Dr Townsend said

HOUR BEGAN '53

The English Department began their first Coffee Hour in the fall semester of 1953. The Hour, originated by Dr W H. Rogers then department head, held its first meetings in the Trophy Room in the Student Center.

This arrangement proved unsatisfactory because it was difficult for the lecturers to compete with the noise made by the band practicing outside. When the Presbyterian student director, Miss Miriam Wilson, offered the Westminster House as a meeting place, the invitation was eagerly accepted.

"The atmosphere of this place was so appropriate to our purpose, that, on their invitation, we have remained there ever since," said Dr. Rogers. Two facts about the Coffee Hour have remained essentially the same: the time and the refreshment. The meetings are always at four o'clock Friday afternoon, and the refreshment is always coffee

RANDEL 1ST CHAIRMAN

In its first year, Dr William Randel served as chairman of the programs. The purpose of the Hour was to introduce the English staff to the students. There were varied staff presentations, an occasional reading, and addresses by various members of the faculty

In 1954-55, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Cross and Dr Russell Reaver, the Hour began its "Meet the Authors" policy. Prominent authors of Florida spoke, including Frank Slaughter and Philip Wylie.

It was on these two occasions that the Coffee Hour moved from Westminster House to Westcott in order to accommodate the large crowds that attended.

Under Dr Rogers in the 1956-57 year, the Hour featured personal experience travelogues, projected pictures, book reviews and the like.

Each week, a committee of six staff members is responsible for preparing and serving coffee. They also act as clean-up crew The expense of the Hour is borne by contributions each month from staff members.

DR. TOWNSEND

'Candide' Seat Sale Monday

Tickets for Candide, a musical based on Voltaire's satire will go on sale Monday between 9 a.m and 4 p.m. Monday at Westcott Ticket Office.

The musical will open the 1958-59 Artists Series in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 22.

Activity ticket No 6 may be exchanged for reserved seats and additional tickets will be on sale for $2 50.

With music by Leonard Bernstein, Candide is the story of a young man thrown out of a castle for making love to the Baron's daughter.

He then travels around the world seeking true love, and eventually learns to live in this "best of all possible worlds."

The book by Lillian Hellman is combined with music by Bernstein and lyrics by Roger Wilbur to make a concert musical acclaimed by the World Telegram and San as "best musical of the year."

Educated Buzzard Calls Off Classes

Some educated buzzard found his way into a political science classroom and committed suicide.

Dr. Elston Roady of the Political Science Department reported that a dead buzzard was found Wednesday morning in room 222 History Building

"Some kids just don't realize how pungent the odor of a dead carrion bird (one who eats putrified flesh) is."

Air wicks, fans, etc. were utilized by History Building custodians until classes were able to resume.

Controversy Continues On Naming Of Campus Streets

Between Senate, Philosophy Prof.

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Assistant News Editor

Controversy over street-naming continues to rage between Student Senate and Dr. Robert H. Miller of the philosophy and religion department.

Dr. Miller, head of the campus "naming committee" has complained to President Robert M Strozier about the slate of names proposed by Senate last Spring. The names were scheduled to be approved or rejected by the Board of Control this month.

Miller, who has already approved four of the eight names, says he feels that "Some pattern should be established with all names conforming to this pattern." His eaamples of such patterns are alumni, geographical or floral names

The list finally approved by the Senators last year, after receiving and studying student suggestions, is: Florida Drive Magnolia Lane, Collegiate Lane Seminole Lane, Ivy Lane, University Circle, Varsity Driva and Chieftain Drive

Senator Pat Mickler, head of the street-naming committee, reported Wednesday that she had met with University Vica-President A. B Martin to discuss the impasse the Senate seems to have met.

Final decision was to send the names back to Miller and his committee with the explanation that "We (the senators) have considered this thoroughly and do think the names are appropriate," said Miss Mickler.

The names, if approved by Miller this time, will go to Dr Strozier and from him to the Board of Control.

PARKING PLANS

The Senate also heard a report from the committee to study the campus parking situation Bruce Brown, chairman.

Brown conferred this week with Bill Cullom, assistant business manager, on the parking problem brought about by construction of the new Education and Business buildings.

Cullom said he is disappointed that students have not fully utilized the new one-and-a-half block parking lot at the Men's Gymnasium This lot was paved to take care of the overflow of cars from the Education Building, he said.

Two lots to accomodate from 75 to 200 cars each are pending completion of the so-called "perimeter road" to run from the West Hall underpass to behind the Conradi Building.

These lots, for which plans have already been made, will be situated to the rear of the Education and Business Schools.

Brown said that Cullom expects these measures to be completed by the end of 1958

COMMITTEES APPROVED

The Elections and Appointments Committee, chairmaned by Diana Holroyd, approved President Art Moore's appointments to three committees. Three tentative appointees were dropped because of low grades, and one more, Rebel Bellamy, was added to the Honor Committee

The committees stand:

Honor Committee: Jackie Soud, Annette McIntosh, Linda

(Cotinued on Page 6)

Accelerator Fund Mix-Up Being Cleared

By MARK AUSTIN
Flambeau Staff Writer

A misunderstanding in allocation of funds which might have rendered Florida State University's two giant nuclear accelerators indefinitely useless is being cleared up, a University official announced yesterday

Last Saturday the State Budget Commission, in an attempt to cut allotments, discontinued the constructioo of a unit which would house the control panels for the FSU nuclear accelerators.

The housing for the nuclear machines is under contract and that construction is proceeding, Dr. Werner Baum, Director of Research said, but the two-story-high wing which conoects the accelerater vaults and contains the control rooms has been stricken from the hudget

'IN A PINCH'

"I realize the state is in a tight pinch, but it is hoped something can be worked out to build at least a control room where we can push the buttons," Dr. Baum said last Tuesday.

The University has already contracted for the nuclear machines at a cost of 1.4 million dollars. If all construction on the connecting wing is discontinued, these machines will stand idle.

FSU will also have to abandon its negotiations with the Air Force to expand a quarter million dollar contract involving use of the equipment.

"I don't believe this will be permitted to happen," Dr. Baum said Tuesday. "Oovioualy, there is some misunderstanding and I think something will be done to utilize that equipment.

"This is a highly technical matter," he said "People (the Budget Commission) who understand this complicated matter in a broad sense could have misunderstood the situation."

University officials said yesterday that the matter would very probably be cleared up soon, and some provisions made to construct a control room for the accelerators.

Senate Committees Filled By Hair

Temporary members of four standing Senate Committees have been appointed by Mattox Hair, chairman of the Senate

They are: **Judicial and Rules**, Chris Vogl (chairman), Jackie Soud (secretary), Dale Koch.

Organization and Finance, Charles Van (chairman), Ann Moore (secretary), Mary Ann Coleman. **Elections and Appointments**, Diana Holroyd (chairman), Bruce Brown (secretary), Bill Bryan

Labor, Student Services and Education, Pat Mickler, Carl Butler (co-chairmen), Penny Pickels.

Permanent members of these committees will be appointed when the full Senate body has been elected. Election day is October 21.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

SOME OF FSU'S BEST—These three men represent some of Florida State University's veteran performers. Here, (left to right) Dennis Smith, Dick Mitchell and Gene Watson are performing at a preliminary session of the campus-wide Talent Hunt.

At BOP Meeting

Creative Writing Text Goal For Anthology

The ultimate goal of the literary anthology, "58," is its usage as a textbook for creative writing, Editor Mark Austin told the board of publications at a called meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Austin emphasized that the anthology group is not interested in incorporating the literary magazine into the Board of Publications at this time, but hopes that if it is successful it can eventually become part of the university publications

The anthology has been discussed with Thomas D. Bailey of the state board of education. Bailey informed Austin that the literary magazine will have an opportunity to be considered as a supplementary text in high school English and journalism classes

HIGH SCHOOL ORDERS

"Some Florida high schools have already indicated an interest in the anthology by buying subscriptions," Austin told the board. Every high school in the state, both public and private, received a letter from the anthology staff.

"The anthology is being sponsored by the English honorary, Sigma Tau Delta," Dr. Claude Flory, technical advisor of the magazine, told the board. "It has the unanimous backing of the faculty which feels that the anthology will encourage qualified students inside and outside the organization (English department) to have their work printed."

The honorary will be responsible for any deficits the anthology encounters, according to Austin.

WON'T RIVAL 'SIGS

Austin does not feel that "58" will be a rival of "Smokes Signals" which is a humorous magazine. The editor informed the group that "Survival," by Sean Cleary, which was printed in "Smoke Signals" last spring, will be one of the stories in "58"

The board was asked for any suggestions for obtaining more subscriptions Tom Hale, chairman of the board, said that the board would discuss the request at their regular meeting next Thursday.

"Only 500 FSU students have ordered a "58," Austin pointed out. "But with orders that have come in from high schools, there are now around 1000 orders

"We have $550 in reservations and over $100 in the bank. All our expenses up to now have been paid but I feel that we still need about $50 to be safe," the editor concluded.

Anthology Manuscripts

Manuscripts for the 1958 Florida State Literary Anthology are now being accepted at the Director's Office in the Longmire Building.

Parking Rules Termed Lenient By Dr. Carr

By HERB SCHMUCK
Flambeau Staff Writer

"We don't realize how lenient we are being treated with regard to parking regulations," said Dr. James F. Carr, chairman of the FSU Student-Faculty Traffic Committee.

"There are some universities that charge as much as $60 a year for parking privileges," he added.

Dr. Carr spoke at the committee meeting Wednesday afternoon. Present were faculty committee members Dr Carr, Dr. Vincent Thursby, Dr. Griffith Pugh, William H Watson, William O. Cullom, J. B. Sharman, and students Jim Apthorp and Nancy Denham.

Among the items of business was a ruling concerning freshmen who may be illegally operating automobiles on campus Those freshmen who were granted temporary permission to operate an automobile because they lived more than one mile from the FSU campus and who since have moved nearer to the university are liable for disciplinary action, it was pointed out.

CONTACT DEAN

Dr. Carr advised that all freshmen who may be violating this ruling contact the Office of the Dean of Men immediately, before they are reprimanded by administrative officials.

A request by Army ROTC Head Colonel Charles Calhoun for fourteen reserved parking places near the congested ROTC area was heard by the committee

"The parking problem is bad enough for students and faculty members, and now the military wants special privileges," Dr Pugh observed

William H Watson, FSU Safety Coordinator, added that they (ROTC Command) are no more than a hundred and fifty yards from the largest parking area on the entire campus

An investigation of the problem will be carried out by the committee before any action is taken in regard to this request.

In another item of business, the committee passed a motion to install five-minute parking spaces directly adjacent to the University Post Office. These spaces are designed for the use

(Continued on Page 4)

No Breaks In Campus Thefts

Nothing new has broken in the rash of thefts here, Buck Bryan, chief justice of Honor Court, said yesterday

"I've conferred with Dean Warren and Dean Loucks and no new cases have been reported this week" Bryan said. Neither have any names been turned in, he added

Bryan said it has been reported to him that many lockers were being left open at the women's gym and wallets were being left around

"I know we have an honor system," he said, "but let's not give the thiefs an open invitation."

Seven cases of stealing from wallets at the Women's Gym were reported to Honor Court last Monday Over $100 was missing.

Bryan urged students to continue their vigilance. The thiefs may be laying low for a few days, he said.

TEAM SENDOFF URGED BY PREXY

Talk is going around campus that the Seminoles play some team from north of the State Line over in Jacksonville tomorrow.

It's also been heard that the team will depart via air tomorrow just before noon.

"Let's be at the airport and give 'em ye olde send-off," urges Student Body President Art Moore

Moore also suggested that students who are in Jacksonville for the game could welcome the team when they arrive at the Capri Motel around 1 p.m.

The Seminoles will leave Jacksonville at 10.45 a.m. Sunday, arriving back at Dale Mabry Field around noon.

Flambeau Photo Wayne Warren

TECHNICAL ADVISOR OF "58," FSU LITERARY ANTHOLOGY Dr. Claude Flory, discasses subscriptions with Editor Mark Anatin, center, Tom Hale, standing, board af publications chairman, and Dr. Reid Montgomery, advisor, board of publications.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

We Join In Mourning Loss

Perhaps the most difficult editorial to write is one lamenting the death of a great and good man. The man can be described, his accomplishments listed, and a sense of loss recorded. But a few hundred words are incapable of separating the feelings about this man from those of other men. Words are too limited to accomplish this task.

Here, however, the **Flambeau** would like to join the free world in mourning the passing of Pope Pius XII. It is a cause for sorrow to the earth's peace loving citizens as well as to those of the Roman Catholic faith.

FOR ALMOST 20 years, in a world torn by many wars, political hatreds and economic strifes, Pius XII has stood as a guiding light for the cause of peace. Peace and brotherhood.

The tasks which Pius carried out would have broken a weaker man. But the spiritual leader of the world's 400,000,000 Catholics never faltered in his duties, never relaxed his vigilance and never compromised his principles.

THE FREE WORLD owes a debt to this slender, religious man. Without his moral leadership during the trying years of Facist and Communist aggression against the minds and bodies of human beings throughout Europe, our Western civilization would be in worse shape than it is now.

We Americans will remember Pius for his interest in our country. Before becoming Pope he made an extensive visit here. After his ascension, he appointed five American cardinals and canonized Mother Frances Xaxier Cabrini, the first United States citizen to be raised to sainthood.

HISTORY WILL remember Pius XII for his early recognition of the dangers of nuclear warfare, for his steadfast opposition to the Communists and his refusal to yield to them the control of the Church behind the Iron Curtain.

He can be credited with strengthening the resistance of church officials in Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland and even the Soviet Union.

BUT MOST OF all he will be remembered as the "Pope of Peace." He probably would wish it this way.

In a few weeks the College of Cardinals will meet to select a new Pope. No prominent candidate has stepped forward yet, but whoever succeeds Pius XII will be filling the shoes of a truly worthy Pope.

No Provincialism On Court

Like lightning the resignation of Justice Harold Burton and the naming of an Ohio Federal Judge, Potter Stewart, has struck us.

Now the muttering has started. It will probably continue until Stewart's appointment is confirmed by the Senate sometime next year.

FROM THE SOUTH—chafing under recent Supreme Court integration decisions—come cries of anguish that a Southerner was not appointed to the position.

Two Florida Congressmen — Senator George Smathers and GOP representative William C. Cramer — have hinted opposition to the new appointee on the basis of the fact that he is a non-Southerner. In a telegram to the President, Cramer asked Eisenhower to name "a Southerner . . . who will take an interest in the South on constitutional law."

NOW THE South already has two justices on the Court. Both Justice Black of Alabama and Justice Clark of Texas were born, educated, and held public office in Southern states.

The South doesn't want a Southerner on the Court; they want a segregationist.

We do not hold with the idea of provincialism on the Court. If the Founding Fathers had desired the Court to be set up in a sectional manner, they would have incorporated such a regulation into the Constitution.

JUSTICE STEWART seems well qualified for his new office. He comes from a family of lawyers and judges, has served for six years on the Circuit Court of Appeals and has the endorsement of the American Bar Association.

He shouldn't have any trouble being confirmed by the Senate.

Kay's Karner

Fourteen Year Old Co-ed At USC

By KAY WRIGHT

From the University of South Carolina comes news of a fourteen-year-old coed, Pixie Foster, an entering freshman at the University.

Five foot two, this petite brunette miss is an aspiring actress at the age of fourteen. Pixie, also an accomplished ballerina, lives in Columbia, S. C., with her parents. She has entered Carolina this fall after completion of the ninth grade at Crayton School in Columbia.

HER DECISION to skip three years of high school has earned her publicity on both a state and national level. **Newsweek** carried her story in its September 15 issue.

Pixie's major at present is journalism although in the future she hopes to earn a degree in Art. When interviewed by a staff writer of Carolina's paper, **The Gamecock**, Pixie reported that she was "rapidly adjusting to college life." She did say that she planned to wait before entering campus activities or joining a sorority.

When asked if she wished to graduate early (three years) Pixie answered: "No, I will graduate in four years. I do not think my decision to skip high school will greatly affect my future. This will only make my future come earlier."

Pixie's plans after college include studying dramatics in New York, with an eventual Broadway career.

USC coeds — watch your step! You're not getting any younger! ! !

* * *

Emory University's **Wheel** invited students to vote on whether they think Russian should be in the school's curriculum.

Forty-eight students at the Georgia university said they would definitely be interested in taking the course; forty - two others said Emory should offer Russian. Two students said no.

Wheel Editor Lewis Smith said the **Wheel** did not "feel the small number of ballots was a derogatory factor. We were primarily interested in demonstrating that such a course is not only desirable but also that there are enough people interested in taking it to make it worthwhile to the university to offer it."

* * *

If FSU coeds feel they have room to complain about dating regulations, I ask you to note the regulations for Mississippi State coeds given in **The Reflector**.

These are the time limits: Sunday through Thursdays 10:25; Fridays 10:55; and Saturdays 12:30. Special late permission is given for fraternity parties and for the campus dances held in the cafeteria.

To fellow FSU coeds: Count your blessings and your free Saturdays! !

* * *

On the lighter side — from Clemson and **The Tiger**, this bit of humor:

Microbes, you say in a kiss
Right you are, my boy.
Little germs of purest bliss
Bacilli of joy!

Toeing The Mark

Student Union Will Merit Fee Raise

By MARK AUSTIN

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sent [illegible] Governor yesterday.

They asked him to support the [illegible] to "raise student fees from $75 to $100 per semester."

The telegram said, "We believe that these additional funds are needed for the Student Union project and an expanded student (activity) budget."

When you go to the Governor, it's an important thing.

AND I THINK it is time to stop and take a look at the background and reasons for a move that may affect us all.

For one thing, if this move passes the state legislature it is not only going to effect the pocket-books of each of us, but it is going to touch the 11,000 students at the University of Florida.

So why raise the fees?

Well, let's look at the background.

IF YOU'VE BEEN reading the papers lately, you know that some people around the state are mad at us because we aren't paying enough of our own way—we're costing the state too much. The State Auditor said a week ago, that FSU was costing the state twice as much per student as it was ten years ago.

Now, go down to the library and find out how much students are paying at the other colleges in Florida.

The first thing that will hit you is the University of Tampa—registration fees $207.

THEN STETSON—$225. Then Miami—$275. And so on.

But, you say, none of these are state schools, and state schools are supposed to be lower.

OKAY. But while you are in the library look at some of the state schools. Even the ones in the South.

What do they average, you say? Well figure it out yourself. Louisiana State is $65, Mississippi State is $81, North Carolina $110, Alabama $120, and South Carolina is $155.

Well, maybe the people around the state do have a reason to be mad at us.

BUT YOU DON'T want to pay extra money just to have a Student Union you say. No indoor-outdoor swimming pools. You want an education, not a "country club." And besides even if you would like to have a nice place to dance or hold conferences . . . well, the Student Union isn't going to be built in your time.

Well, that depends on what year you are in, but the point you're missing is this: your whole registration fee is not spent on a new Student Union, or for Student Activities. Out of your fee comes money to support these things, but also money to pay bond issues, building construction, health fees, and other important things.

No one can say exactly how this situation is going to turn out. But one thing seems certain. The whole campus is lining up in two camps. One group is primarily concerned with their individual pocket-books. The other group is trying to figure out what is best for the University over the long range of time.

Teamster

$ $ $ $ $
MAULDIN
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On Wheels

What Does Individualism Mean?

By DIANE GODIN

Walk into any class in any building and take a look. The temporary inhabitants of the average classroom look pretty much the same, buckle-studded bottoms on four or five straight rows of wooden chairs. Unless they have forgotten it, they will all have the same book open in front of the same expression.

This is not unusual, but it is as fare as the "sameness" should go.

TOO OFTEN, behind that same expression lies the same ideas, beliefs and thoughts, all derived and accepted from the same course, book, or professor.

Of course, it is much simpler for the faculty and staff to keep the throng as alike as possible. Avoids confusion. Much easier for handling mobs.

BUT IS ANY UNIVERSITY the place for mob-thinking? Is there any place for individual thinking except in the soda-shop? There is little place or time in a general ed. course of 200 students to raise a question. And expressing a personal opinion would be out of the question, as any student doing so would be selfishly cutting facts out of the notes of many dozens of his classmates.

There are few opportunities for individual thought in the university's requirement - crowded curriculum. And when opportunity does come knocking, it's knocking on wood . . . that portion above the average button-down collar.

AN EXAMPLE of this would be the English 101 student, who upon being told he is to write a theme on any subject, can't find one. In three more years, at 21 same student may possibly be able to decide whether he wants Bud or Millers, but can he decide on who to vote for?

The university can perhaps eleviate the problem with another required course in "How to think for yourself." Or they could even make it an elective so the students can decide whether they want to think for themselves or let the administration and mama keep the job.

SOME STUDENTS are feared to be living under a misconception as to what individualism means. No, it does not mean painting opinions on racial segregation on public property. This is somewhat radical if not destructive.

All it means is being able to think for yourself. It would be good if more graduates left with their degrees feeling like the product of an institution of higher education rather than the sum of so many IBM machines.

Contention

Vocational Courses Hinder Our Prestige

By HERB SCHMUCK

Exactly what is a vocational course? Is Hotel Housekeeping 365? . . Kitchen Planning 406? . . . or maybe Principles of Baking Bread and Rolls 201-202?

Last Monday night I was fortunate enough to be on hand to hear Florida State's president, Dr. Robert M. Strozier, deliver an informal talk to the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

DR. STROZIER uttered some very openhanded comments criticizing FSU for having "too many purely vocational programs." Is he justified for holding these opinions? I think so. Some of my friends don't. They are mostly Restaurant and Hotel majors.

Let's look at the subject objectively for a moment. First of all, any true and upstanding Baking Science major would want to defend himself thusly:

"Why, I take some of the hardest courses in the university. Everybody knows that "247" (Organic chemistry) is one of the most difficult courses the chemistry department has to offer."

PERSONALLY, I fail to grasp the significance of knowing quantitative chemistry, organic chemistry, and general bacteriology in order to bake a pound cake.

Dr. Strozier said that vocational courses should be taught in vocational schools or junior colleges. Now we are getting someplace. The entire problem is solved by the above statement. These courses may be significant to the people who are engaged in learning them but should they be taught in a university?

WHAT DOES THE word university connote to you? To Dr. Strozier, FSU should be one of the centers of Liberal Arts Education in the South. He wants a better humanities program — a firm accent on foreign languages and the fine arts.

To me, the word university brings to mind—chemistry, physics, engineering, and the professions: law, journalism, and medicine, to mention a few.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS should be formed, apart from the universities, to meet the needs and requirements for some of those "purely vocational" courses of study offered in so many American institutions of higher learning.

Ultimately, this measure might serve to elevate the prestige of American universities to a plateau enjoyed by many European universities.

LES JONGLEURS HOLD MEETING

Les Jongleurs, speech and dramatic club, will hold an open meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Students interested in becoming members should attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

"I UNDERSTAND WITH THE RANK OF COLLEGE PRESIDENT GOES THE RIGHT TO DESIGN YOUR OWN UNIFORM."

Fee Raise Hurts Vets; Some Frolic On Father

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

After having read at least two recent suggestions for an increase in registration fees, and, owing to the particularly unrealistic and onesided manner in which this increase was defended by the two sources, we, the undersigned, felt constrained to offer argument.

CERTAINLY it detracts nothing from these two gentlemen to say that obviously they are men of independent means and that an extra $25 a semester on the paternal check means little or nothing to them. We venture, however, that the impact of such an increase on the many married and unmarried serious graduates and undergraduates would be considerably greater and has not been properly gauged.

The average half time assistantship administered by this university is about $185 a month before taxes, retirement, etc. Budgeted with care the remainder of the married student's check will support life.

If he is not on the university's payroll as a teaching or research assistant (while also carrying a full load of courses) then perhaps one or the other of the GI bills is supporting him.

WITH A WIFE a veteran receives $135 tax free for each full month of enrollment. This small amount was not intended to support completely the veteran and it certainly doesn't. The student assistant jobs are, for the most part, not sufficiently remunerative because of the limit of 100 hours that a student may be employed and the generally low rate of pay.

Where does this leave the serious student with many responsibilities and obligations to meet? Maybe he is employed somewhere downtown. The stringent grade, performance and time requirements of graduate work and that undertaken by the serious undergraduate deny them this opportunity.

ONCE INTO the high level courses, books take a sudden and meteoric rise in cost. It seems, also, that every course must have a breakage card for admittance. Even now at the current rate, the payment of these fees has become a real problem.

These are not the students who cavort in heated student union swimming pools or yearn for free juke boxes or outlandishly suggest such ridiculous thing as has been advanced in one of your columns—but these are the people who are doing work at the university level and upon whom rests the real reputation of Florida State University.

Sincerely,

William H. Lindsey, Grant W. Reinert, Rhodes B. Holliman, Gilbert C. Hughes, Albert A. Latina, Robert E. Megraw, Wesley Whiteside, John G. Stuckling, Jr., Guida Contreras, Robert Tcholakian.

Reddit At Random

Columnist Sets Music Policy For Year

By DIXON REDDITT

It has seemed in the past to be a common practice for anyone even vaguely interested in writing a music column of any kind, to start out by stating his alleged aims and beliefs concerning this type of writing.

We pointedly ignore the possibility that this may not be a valid tradition and straightaway present a doctrine concerning musical criticism and which must necessarily be the most erudite yet. That is, we quote from M. D. Calvocoressi, as paraphrased in Willi Apel **The Harvard Dictionary of Music.**

"There are three main considerations which enter into the mental activity of the critic: (1) "predispositions," (2) "direct data", (3) "Indirect data."

THE FIRST of these is the critic himself, his personality, temperament, experience, biases, etc. The second, is the composition as written and performed. The third includes numerous accessory facts, such as knowledge previously acquired about the composer from other compositions or through outside information; about his position within the general development of music or within a particular school; about the relationship of the composition to others of the same composer, etc.

To separate these considerations and, in particular, to avoid undue prevalence of the personal "predisposition" over the factual "data" is the foremost task of the critic.

EVEN MORE important, perhaps than theories, and methods of music criticism are certain qualities, not frequently combined in one individual. For instance: practical and theoretical knowledge of music in its various fields, literary talent; a wide spiritual horizon; a great feeling of responsibility, a character in which sensitiveness, benevolence, sincerity, and fearlessness are coupled with tact and some degree of diplomacy; finally that scent for the new, valuable and important, which is the outstanding trait of the specific critical talent."

One can easily see that this thoughtful estimate of the "critical talent" is applicable to criticism in any field with only minor changes of terminology.

These lofty and somewhat "ivory-towerish" ideals must be relatable in some way to practical critism on the Florida State campus. We also believe that a slight tinge of the didactic is not amiss. And so we shall write in this frame of ference for a few months until we establish our next set of irrevocable standards.

Magnolia Elects

Magnolia Hall residents have elected Ken Prescott governor and Ron Chronister lieutenant governor of the hall.

Other officers are Randy Wa[illegible] secretary; Thad Wilkinson, treasurer; Jack McQuestion, social chairman; and Chubby Pettiwa[illegible] athletic chariman.

Learns Of Indonesia

Gains New Insight At Bull Session

By ED CARHART

It started off as just another bull session with some of the boys from adjoining rooms gathering around the desk helping my roommate and I solve the problems of the world.

The conversation, which had turned to politics, was interrupted by the entrance of an exchange student who had been called in by a friend in the group. He was introduced to us as Hugo De Jeger, a graduate in sociology. At first Hugo sat quietly listening to the conversation, then his friend David Lee asked him to tell us about his experiences in Indonesia.

HUGO BEGAN speaking in a quiet, earnest voice with a slight accent that lent flavor to his words. Hugo was Dutch but was born in Java while his father was there teaching in a government school. When World War II broke out, the Japanese occupied the country. Hugo's family was separated and sent to different concentration camps. After being shuttled from one camp to another, he finally ended up in a camp called Tjimahi IV, not far from the city of Bandoeng where he was born.

Someone asked what he thought of the rebellion that had raged in Sumatra this summer and Hugo's answer surprised me.

"I, like a great many other people, was sorry to see the rebellion fail," he said. When I asked the reason for this he went on to explain the situation in Indonesia today.

THE REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA is made up of many islands embracing many different peoples. Just prior to the end of the war, the Japanese set up a native government and when the Dutch returned and tried to resume control they encountered great resistance. Through the offices of the United Nations the United States of Indonesia was formed with Sukarno as president. As Sukarno consolidated his position he annexed many of the islands surrounding Java and formed the Republic of Indonesia.

The people of many of these islands bitterly resented being ruled by the government on Java and rebellion broke out in many areas. A group of islands in the Molucca Sea tried to form a separate republic or remain under Dutch control rather than be ruled by the Java Government. When they failed, many fled to Holland, especially those who had served in the Dutch Army.

MOST AMERICANS are not aware of the great opposition to Sukarno's regime and Hugo explained that few people outside of Indonesia realized the many areas of opposition to the Sukarno government.

To make matters worse, Sukarno made a visit to Russia and Red China and came back professing a great admiration for their achievements and formulated his own plan which he called "guided democracy."

At this point many of his most able government colleagues resigned, for they refused to be associated with his policies. The internal strife of the country steadily worsened and many of the islands were scenes of armed rebellion.

WHEN THE NETHERLANDS government refused to turn a section of New Guinea they controlled, over to the Indonesians, reprisals were made against the Dutch people living in the Republic. Conditions were so bad that a mass exodus of the Dutch followed.

We had read of the economic chaos that struck Indonesia as a result of these developments and began to understand the reasons for Hugo's opposition to the present government. Hugo pointed out that as a result of Sukarno's sympathy to the Communist Chinese a severe crackdown was taking place against the Nationalist Chinese living in Indonesia.

IF THE REBELS had succeeded in their fight the new government would have been just as anti-Dutch as the present one, but the Western world would have had a reliable ally in a strategic area. This, in Hugo's mind, was solid reason for hoping for their success.

When the session broke up and everybody returned to their rooms, I sat thinking about the conversation that had just taken place. Although there had been no textbooks and a dorm room had served the class, I had gained a new insight into a strange country, halfway around the world. Without my realizing it, my education had been enriched.

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Place a large, 6-3, 220-pounder over the ball; beside him put a pair of rugged 200-pound guards that can really move; next to them a set of tackles which go well over six feet and 200 pounds. Flank this whole line by a pair of big, rangy and fast ends.

Now move to the backfield—at quarterback, a lean fellow, about 6-1 who can pass, run and has a lot of football savvy. Behind him two halfbacks who have the speed to run outside and power to run inside.

Top off the backfield with a 200-pound fullback who is always good for those few needed yards in a desperate situation. Coach the team by a man with 30 years coaching experience.

DREAM TEAM

Sound like a dream team? Well, it's not, it's reality. It's the 1958 edition of the Georgia Bulldogs and the Seminoles will find it's reality when they meet those Georgia boys tomorrow night.

Needless to say, Georgia's record thus far is not indicative of its potential. If footballs had been built with handles on them, it is probable that the Bulldogs would have three victories right now and not three losses.

Fumbles and a few careless mistakes were the reasons that the Bulldogs lost to Texas, Vanderbilt and South Carolina this year. We're not trying to make excuses for Georgia, we just don't like to see them underrated on the basis of their record.

Win or lose Saturday night, the Seminoles will know they have met a football team, probably one of the toughest, if not the toughest they will meet this year.

The FSU coaches who scouted Georgia, Hugh Adams and Corso fully respect the rough and ready crew of Wally Butts.

ELEPHANT PARADE

After Adams had observed Georgia's spring football game he came back to Tallahassee with this report, "It was the same old Georgia. They just rolled out the elephants and locked horns."

On a TV show the other night, Corso related how he has seen Georgia drive down the field in offensive spurts that would score against any team in the nation.

In their opening 13-6 loss at the hands of Texas, Corso saw the Bulldogs start on their own five and drive 95 yards for a score against the tough Texas line.

Texas is no pushover, as it is the only undefeated team in the Southwestern conference. An interesting sidelight is that this 95 yard drive was directed by Georgia's second team quarterback who is only a sophomore.

Last week, Georgia Tech coach, Bobby Dodd was asked if he thought the Seminoles could beat Georgia. He replied that FSU has a fine team, but the Bulldogs have the goods and potential to surprise the Tribe if they correct their mistakes.

He even admitted that they had the power to crush his Yellow Jackets.

In preseason predictions, Georgia was not rated too high in the SEC but it was tabbed as the darkhorse or surprise team of the conference.

NUGENT'S OPINION

Nugent's opinion of Georgia ran something like this, "We have great respect for Georgia. We know how tough Georgia is. We know Georgia can move the ball against anyone."

Knowing Wally Butts' teams, you can be sure the Bulldogs will be "up" for this game. The question is, will the Seminoles? They will have to play the same quality of ball, or even better, than they played in downing Wake Forest last week. They will have to move in high gear the whole game.

There can be no letdown in spirit because if there is, FSU will find one Bulldog whose bite is as bad as his bark.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today - Saturday
TAB HUNTER
and GWEN VERDON
—in—
"Damn Yankees"
Filmed in Technicolor

STATE
Today - Saturday
Surging spectacle and savagery! Scourge of God! . . .
Anthony Quinn
Sophia Loren
"Attila"
In Technicolor

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight - Saturday
Russ Tamblyn and Gloria Talbott
"THE YOUNG GUNS"
—also—
Jerry Lewis and Marilyn Maxwell
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight and Saturday
Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark
"THE LAW & JAKE WADE"
—Plus—
George Baker and Belinda Lee
"THE GENTLE TOUCH"

Tennis, Hoop Seasons Open 'Mural Program

The intramural program got into full swing this week as the basketball and tennis seasons opened.

The Dorm-Independents opened their basketball season Wednesday night and the Greeks opened last night. The Independent tennis matches will begin Monday and the Greeks started their's Tuesday.

MAGNOLIA, NEWMAN WIN

In the Dorm-Independent basketball opener Wednesday night, Newman Club downed the Vets 38-35. At the same time Magnolia slipped by CLO 35-34.

Penthouse downed the Majors Club, 33-22 and the Playboys whipped BSU, 58-38.

The 400 Club showed their strength as it beat the Wesley Foundation, 41-26. The last game of the evening saw the Psychology Club roll over Senior Hall, 51-40.

GREEK TENNIS

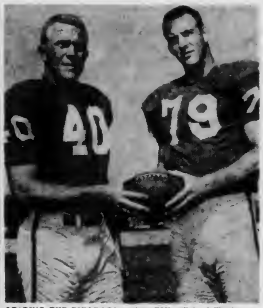
In the Greek tennis singles there were two matches. LCA defeated PKT, 6-0, 6-1. The other match was won by TEP over PKP by default.

TEP went on to the doubles and whipped TC, 6-1, 6-1. PDT downed SC, 6-4, 6-4. In a hard fought match LCA came out on top over PKP, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In the last doubles match, SAE beat SPE, 6-1, 6-0.

ELECTIONS

Individual meetings last week saw the elections of officers for Dorm-Independent and Greek divisions. Bob Moran of Sigma Chi was elected as Greek president while Chubby Petteway of Magnolia Hall received that honor in the Dorm-Independent group.



LEADING THE BULLDOGS against FSU will be fullback-captain Theron Sapp (L) and alternate captain tackle Nat Dye

Ulmer, Moran Lead Tacklers

Al Ulmer and Terry Moran, Florida State's light but fast guards, will carry their battle for the team tackling leadership into the Florida State-Georgia game in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Saturday night.

Ulmer, 175-pound junior from Clearwater, holds a slight edge over Moran, sophomore from New Orleans. Ulmer has 23 tackles and 15 assists while Moran has 21 tackles and seven assists.

Another tackler making a bid for defensive honors is Bo Davis, 195-pound center from Hapeville, Ga.

Until last week Davis was unranked on the FSU tackle chart. But he led the Seminoles with seven tackles and two assists in a 27-24 upset of Wake Forest last Saturday night.

The top 15 tacklers:

	Tackles	Assists
Ulmer, g	23	13
Moran, g	21	7
Lawrence, fb	17	4
Espenship, rh	13	10
Spivey, t	13	6
Romeo, e	13	5
Prinzi, qb	13	3
Lamb, e	12	3
Swiatowski, t	10	12
B. Brown, t	8	18
McGee, g	8	3
Fleming, e	9	1
Hinson, e	8	3
Davis, c	8	3
Bell, e	6	0

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plattis	Ramos	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
FSU-Georgia	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	Ga.	FSU	FSU
Army-Notre Dame	N.D.	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	N.D.	Army
Purdue-Wisconsin	Wisc.	Purdue	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc	Wisc.	Wisc.
Mich. State-Pitt.	State	State	State	State	Pitt	State	Pitt	State
Florida-UCLA	Fla.	UCLA	Fla.	UCLA	Fla.	Fla.	UCLA	Fla.
Ga. Tech-Tenn.	Tech	Tenn.	Tech	Tenn.	Tech	Tech	Tenn.	Tech
Miami-LSU	Miami	LSU	LSU	LSU	Miami	Miami	LSU	LSU
Wake For.-NC St.	W.F.	W.F.	W.F.	W.F.	W.F.	W.F.	State	W.F.
VPI-Virginia	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.
Michigan-Navy	Navy	Mich.	Navy	Navy	Mich.	Navy	Navy	Navy
Results To Date	6-10-1	12-7-1	12-7-1	14-5-1	14-5-1	13-6-1	13-6-1	13-8-1

HEY! Meet Me at The MECCA
Across the Street from Westcott
☆ ☆ ☆
Save Money . . .
Ask about our Meal Tickets
And Mail Service

CHARLEY BRITT, Georgia's ace quarterback, is expected to throw plenty against the Seminoles tomorrow night in the Gator Bowl.

FSU Slight Favorite To Whip Bulldogs

By BOB SLUSSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's sophomoric Seminoles will be out to break the SEC jinx when they take on the Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow night in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Most of the football experts have rated FSU as a slight favorite over the Bulldogs. The point spread is from one to three points.

Although the Bulldogs have yet to win a game this season, **Florida State Coach Tom Nugent is looking for a real battle. "Any team playing Georgia had better prepare for an onslaught on offense. Georgia has looked great at times and when they get mad, they really go."**

The game will mark the ninth time FSU has gone against an Southeastern Conference team. The Seminoles have come out on the short end of the score every time.

State has been beaten three previous times by Georgia, lost three times to Auburn and three times to Georgia Tech.

In the last meeting in 1956, Georgia slipped by the Tribe on a field goal, 3-0.

STOP BRITT

The Tribe's defense will be geared to stop the short, quick passes of the Bulldogs' quarterback Charley Britt. Against South Carolina last week, Britt passed for 135 yards and ran for 46 more to push his season total to 328 yards on 64 plays.

He became the first Georgia player in five years to gain more than 1,000 yards in a single season on total offense.

Combining with Britt to form a dangerous aerial attack are two of the best ends Florida State has met to date, Jimmy Vickers, 6-3, and Bill Herron, 6-1, have been Britt's favorite targets this season.

Vickers received the most valuable player award in the Georgia-Auburn game last season. Herron is rated by Georgia Coach Wally Butts as one of the finest ends he has ever seen.

The Bulldog line averages 207 pounds as compared to the Tribe's 186-pound forward wall. Bob Lancaster (221) and Nat Dye (216) fill the tackle spots for Georgia.

At the guard positions, the Bulldogs have two veterans. The left guard Bill Roland is 5-11 and weighs 205 pounds. Dud Anderson, the right guard, is 5-10 and weighs the same.

BIG CENTER

Dave Lloyd, at 6-3 and 220-pounds, is considered the best center since Bill Godwin, center on Georgia's 1942 Rose Bowl team.

Flanking Britt in the backfield will be two 185-pound halfbacks George Guisler and Don Soberdash. Georgia's main running threat is fullback Theron Sapp.

Sapp (211) led last year's squad in rushing and was the SEC.

The Georgia kicking game is excellent according to FSU scouting reports. Bobby Walden, Bulldog soph from Cairo, Ga., is one of the leading punters in the nation. He has a 47.7 average on 12 kicks.

SEMINOLES HURT

The Seminoles have been hampered in practice because of injuries. Tackles Dan Strickland and Clare Bagnall are hurt and will definitely not play against the Bulldogs.

End Pete Fleming and fullback Dink Lawrence will make the trip, but Nugent is not sure they will see action.

Tribe left half Bobby Renn will be out to set a new school rushing record tomorrow night. Renn needs only 11 yards to break the present record of 1,267 yards. He is the fourth leading rusher in the nation with a 6.4 average.

Handling the quarterback duties for FSU will be Vic Prinzi, star of last week's upset over Wake Forest. Fred Pickard, who has a five yard average per carry, will open at the fullback spot.

Jack Espenship, FSU's leading pass receiver with nine catches for 92 yards, is slated to start at the right half position.

Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

FSU		OPP.
56	First downs, rush	36
15	First downs, pass	13
1	First downs, penalty	3
72	Total first downs	54
736	Yards rushing	614
371	Yards passing	349
1109	Total net yards	973
62	Passes attempted	54
30	Passes completed	23
8	Passes had intercepted	6
17	Number punts	23
643	Yardage, punts	822
37.0	Punting average	35.7
6	Fumbles	7
4	Fumbles lost	8
29	Number penalties	21
255	Yards penalised	179
3	Touchdowns, rush	5
4	Touchdowns, pass	0
1	Touchdowns, pass int.	0
8	PAT kicks attempted	3
7	PAT kicks made	3
4	PAT runs attempted	1
3	PAT runs made	0
1	PAT passes attempted	1
0	PAT passes completed	0
1	Field goals attempted	3
1	Field goals made	2
0	Safeties	1
94	Total points	84

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Avg.
Whitehead	6	37	0	6.2
Renn	39	345	1	8.8
Pickard	41	310	10	3.0
McCormick	3	10	0	3.0
Pasquale	13	59	1	4.5
Lawrence	34	143	0	4.1
Espenship	3	12	0	4.0
Calhoon	8	0	0	4.0
Meyer	3	0	0	3.0
Rasman	1	3	0	3.0
Prinzi	33	106	36	2.8
Majors	18	65	38	1.5
Levy	3	4	1	3.5
Conrad	8	10	38	-0.8
Carnes	1	0	3	-2.0
Springer	1	0	0	-6.0
Bad Pass	1	0	10	-13.8
Totals	107	832	134	4.3

Passing

	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Prinzi	22	13	3	166	3
Majors	19	8	8	110	1
Conrad	3	8	1	87	0
Renn	8	3	0	34	1
McCormick	4	3	3	14	0
Totals	62	13	8	371	4

Receiving

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Espenship	9	92	10.2	0
Romeo	4	61	15.3	1
Kimber	4	50	12.5	0
Renn	4	39	9.8	1
Pasquale	3	54	10.0	0
Kavanaugh	3	39	10.5	0
Pickard	1	13	13.8	0
Levy	1	8	8.0	0
Lawrence	1	7	7.0	0
Hooks	1	3	3.0	0
Totals	30	371	12.4	4

Scoring

	TD	PAT-k	PAT-r	FGA	FGM	TP
Renn	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	18
Prinzi	3	0-0	3-3	0	0	18
Pickard	3	8-8	8-0	8	0	13
Kimber	3	8-8	8-0	8	8	18
Shep'rd	0	7-0	0-8	1	1	10
Romeo	1	0-0	0-0	8	0	6
Wh'h'e	1	8-0	0-0	8	8	6
Conrad	1	0-8	8-0	0	0	6
H.Brwn	1	0-8	0-0	0	0	6
Majors	0	8-8	0-1	0	0	0
Totals	13	7-8	3-4	1	1	94

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Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐

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*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Sewage Flood Closes Library

Students were locked out of the library Wednesday night when a flash flood of sewage washed through the basement of the building.

The library closed at 6:30 p.m in order to begin repair work on defective plumbing which caused the flood

A hole "almost as big as the one at the Penny-Woolworth construction downtown" was dug outside the library, said Miss Florence Bethea, assistant director of libraries.

FSU engineers dug the hole to reach the plumbing foul-up. They were anxious to protect the transformers and main air-conditioning units housed in the basement.

The repair crew worked through the night until yesterday morning The library opened for business, as usual, at 8.

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Students Split On Fee Raise

By DIANE GODIN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Results from a recent **Flambeau** poll show the campus split on raising the student activity fee Most agreed that eventual raising of the fee would be necessary.

The matter is quite controversial now, and no one seems to feel fully informed on the situation.

Freshman Lary Clendinen expressed the general opinion of most students. He stated that "There are good points on both sides, but any final decision should be up to the students, who should have the right to vote on something of this importance"

LOW FEES ATTRACT

Clendinen added that FSU's low fees attract many new students, but agreed that a new student union building would be an attractive feature on our campus. He felt all the facts should be presented to the students via the **Flambeau.** "Facts . . . not editorials. The students are capable of expressing their own opinions."

Karol Thompson, a student employed at the infirmary, is in favor of the raised fee "It would hurt my personal budget, but it is ridiculous to assume that we can continue on this budget. When was it set? Expenses have certainly gone up since"

Although Miss Thompson felt a new student union building would be beneficial to FSU, she expressed concern for the activity budget as a whole.

CENTER CAN WAIT

A transfer student, Bill Bouknecht, also felt the budget as a whole could be raised only if this would benefit all students. As far as using any raise in the fee for a student union building, he said that "the present student center will suffice until more important matters have been taken care of."

Several students felt a "more important matter" would be building more classrooms Funds for new classroom buildings do not come from the student activity fee, however.

A sophomore, Claire Brightwell, pointed out that a raised fee would certainly be a burden on out-of-state students. Miss Brightwell comes from Georgia and must pay extra tuition fee at registration. She said "It wouldn't hurt to go up to $80, but $100 was a little high."

And a graduate student assistant, who asked that his name be withheld, added that "someone should think about raising student employee wages before they start raising the fees."

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THE GORDEN HENKEL OCTET—Left to right, first row: Jack Caldwell, George Newell, Don Hesterberg. Second row: John Marcellus, Larry Raines, Manuel Verga, Gordon Henkel and Roger McDuffie.

New Campus Dance Band Available For Engagements

By MIKE ANGELOTTI
Flambeau Staff Writer

A new dance band, The Gordon Henkel Octet, has been organized by Gordon Henkel and is available for campus functions.

The modern jazz influenced group has a style similar to that of the Dave Pell Octet, but with modified arrangements of Billy May, Claude Thornhill, Count Basie, and Woody Herman as the core of its musical repirtoire, giving it a "big band" sound.

Despite the heavy progressive accent, the music is definitely danceable. "We play music that the instrumentalists enjoy presenting, and at the same time, that the public enjoys dancing to." is the exact description given by Henkel.

The group is well rehearsed, and plays anything from Dixieland to the more popular Latin American numbers.

Each musician is a capable soloist and frequently display their individual talents during the course of an evening's program.

A brief history of the members is as follows:

JACK ON BASS

Jack Caldwell, the bass player, is a native of Orlando, and his professional experience includes four years in the Navy Band and three years' playing in the Orlando area.

The pianist, George Newell has played professionally five years in the New York area and the Army.

Holding down the drums is Don Hesterberg, a Miami product, who has played with Bobbie Dukoff and Miami area bands for the past five years.

John Marcellus, trombone, had the honor of being selected to play with American Wind Ensemble in Pittsburgh last summer. He is originally from Jacksonville.

Doubling on alto clarinet and tenor sax is Larry Raines. Playing three years for the Army in Panama, touring the midwest and a member of Vern Byera Band give Larry a total of five years professional craftsmanship. Huntington, West Virginia is his home.

Manuel Verga, baritone sax, from Tampa, has two years in Panama for the Army included to his credit of nine years as a professional.

Leading the band and playing tenor sax Gordon Henkel, from Charleston, West Virginia Gordon toured Europe for three years while in the Army playing jazz concerts.

Lacking a few hours for his Doctorate in Music and presently teaching in the Music School is Roger McDuffie the trumpet player. He has played with the Air Force Band and various name bands in the New York area and on road trips throughout the country for a total of 12 years.

Presently, the band is engrossed in playing the Army bases located within weekend traveling distance of the campus. Recently, the sounds heard in the patio of the Student Union last Wednesday night were those of the Octet

TO PLAY RUCKER

According to Henkel, future plans for the organization include playing Fort Rucker, Alabama this weekend, and the Theta Chi dance October 31. Currently rehearsing is a vocal quartet, comprising four of the bandmembers, displaying a modern style similar to the Four Freshmen. Their first public appearance will be within the next month.

On the fire is a recording date set for Jacksonville in the near future, and a summer long road trip Henkel also expressed the desire to acquire a female vocalist who is able to sing in a modern vogue.

Traffic . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

of drivers who wish to pick up their mail only.

Tentative times of ten and fifteen minutes for the parking spaces were considered, but the members indicated that anything longer than five minutes would result in abuse of the privilege by students

MORE PARKING LOTS

A new "perimeter road," now under construction and extending from the new Woodward Street underpass to the Conradi Building will provide further parking areas, it was pointed out at the meeting

Parking will be allowed along the street itself, and will provide use of two parking lots, one behind the Business School and the other in front of the Education Building

A letter from Coyle E Moore, Dean of the School of Social Welfare, was cited by the committee. Dr Carr stated that Moore wanted to see the FSU Band's practice field dispensed with in order to provide a new parking lot in front of the Geology Building The committee took no action along these lines

The final piece of business was placed on the floor of the meeting by Cullom, FSU Administrative Assistant. He moved that a student police force, similar to ones used successfully in the past, be initiated again this year. It would supplement the university police force.

The motion was passed with the understanding that it will consist of two competent and qualified students They will receive top-level wages within the realm of student salaries.

"This is one committee where the students carry the ball," Dr. Carr declared

Reservation Open

The Reservation, Florida State University camp on Lake Bradford, will be open Saturday and Sunday for canoeing, sailboating and swimming, closing the fall season on the waterfront

The Reservation will continue to be open during the school year for picnics and overnight parties. The waterfront will reopen next spring

Space reservations for the use of picnic areas and cabins may be made in the Office of Special Events, Room 15, Longmire Building.

RCA Radio Official Gives Speech Here

A Radio Corporation of America official will speak to stu[...] on recent developments in practical electronics at 8 p.m. Mo[...] in Opperman Music Hall.

Cyril N. Hoyler, technical relations manager for RCA La[...]tories, will discuss recent achievements in research at David S[...]off Research Center, Princeton, N. J., in the fields of radio [...]vision, acoustics and electronics.

Features of the lecture, "Electronics in Solids, Space, and Sound," will be an electronic highway system with automatic control of vehicles and a completely transistorized television camera which can be held in the hand.

SYNTHETIC MUSIC

An electronic music synthesizer which can generate any tone produced by the human voice or musical instrument even beyond their capabilities will also be demonstrated.

Using specially built equipment, Hoyler will discuss principles of the synthesizer system in which music is pre-set in coded form and fed into electronic circuits in any variation.

Selections synthesized in the style of various instruments will be played.

Illustrating work in solid state electronics, Hoyler will demonstrate properties of electr[...]niscence and photoconduc[...] and their applications in an ex[...]imental light amplifier

MORAVIAN GRAD

A graduate of Moravian C[...] Bethlehem, Pa., the lecture[...]ceived an M.S degree in ph[...] and the professional degre[...] electrical engineer from L[...] University.

A former research enginee[...] has lectured extensively i[...] U. S and Canada and is a [...] members of the Institute of R[...] Engineers and a member o[...] American Institute of Elec[...] Engineers and Sigma Xi

Hoyler holds several paten[...] is author and co-author of [...]ous technical articles and a [...] on radio-frequency beating

The lecture will be spons[...] by the Florida State Univ[...] department of physics and S[...] of Music.

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THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake

THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack

THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey

THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks

THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes

BRAND X
BRAND Y

THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a *Cigamist.* Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls

THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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Campus Churches

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

A supper for all Baptist students will be held in the ...ist **Student Center**, Thursday. The event is the ...al study of BSU methods, to be taught by Bill Moyle ... Ann Embry. You may secure reservations through ...nesday.

... Baptist graduate students ... meet for supper and fellow... ...onight at the Center at 5:30. ...day the first Greater Coun... ...eeting, consisting of officers ... the unit organizations, will ... at the Center at 9 p. m.

...00 BAPTIST STUDENTS

...re than 300 Baptist students ... all over the state who will ...ending the annual Florida ...st Student Convention at the ... Baptist Church, October ...

...re will be meetings on Fri... and Saturday with such out...ding leaders as Dr. W.W. ...s, member of the Southern ...ary and Dr. John McGuire, ...tive secretary of the Florida ...st Convention. Saturday ...noon students will make a ... of the government buildings, ... Governor's mansion, Florida ... University, and BSU Cen...

...e 8.30 a.m. service at the ... Baptist Church on the Oc... 26 will be planned espe... for the convention, featur...e famous Chorale under the ...ion of Frank Boggs Dr. ...d G Sanders is host pastor ...e convention

CHI ALPHA

...e Chi Alpha's, formerly known as Campus Crusaders, recently held their first meeting of the year at the First Assembly of God Church. Rev. and Mrs. A J. Moser were guests of the occasion. Rev. Moser, associate Chaplain of FSU, encouraged the group to keep up their spiritual life in the college atmosphere. In a short business meeting a secretary, Juanita Ward, and correspondence secretary, Joan Martina, were elected. Rev. O.L. Johnson was elected by the organization to be Senior Chi Alpha's Chaplain. Rev. Paul Harthern is Junior C.A. Chaplain. The next meeting will be October 18 at the Copeland St. Pentecostal Holiness Church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Tonight the Wesley Foundation's usual 10 p.m. coffee hour has been transformed into a special party honoring new students. Folk-dancing, games, and refreshments will be included in the evening's merriment.

To continue a successful tradition begun last year, the Foundation is sponsoring a Country Party next Friday night, October 17. Such events as auctions, square dancing, and games are to be featured, according to Clint Logan, chairman of the party.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS YOUTH

The Liberal Religious Youth, student organization of the Unitarian Church, held its first organizational meeting on October 5 at the Unitarian Chapel, Wildwood at Woodward Ave. Carole Hayes, freshman, was elected president.

The organization functions to stimulate liberal religious discussion, on an intellectual rather than a predominantly religious level. Membership in the Unitarian Church is not necessary. Further organizing is planned for the second meeting, to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

One proposed project for the year is an inter-denominational grouping whose long-range purpose would be the building of an Interdenominational Chapel here, to prevent "segregation" of FSU's various religious groups.

INTER-VARSITY

Inter-Varsity, an interdenominational Bible study group, held its first meeting on Wednesday evening, led by Paul Brown and Pat Senn. The weekly meetings, which are student conducted and will be held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the women's day student lounge, basement Longmire.

RUGE HALL

Confirmation classes have begun at Ruge Hall. They will be held at 4:30 and 7 p.m. every Tuesday for the ten to eleven weeks.

MEET MODINE
THE A X Ω
PLEDGE QUEEN

Flambeau Photo: Jack Peacock

MODINE, AXO'S PLEDGE QUEEN IS TENDED by Sophomore pledge, Gail Anchors as part of her duties before initiation into the sorority.

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Gilchrist Street Dance Among Week's Events

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Society Editor

Gilchrist Hall will hold its annual street dance tonight on the street between Gilchrist and Broward Halls. Resident girls of the dorm will be hostesses to Florida State University men with recorded music provided, according to Carrie Pallicer, dorm social chairman.

The Delta Zeta s entertained Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday evening with a western party An "old timey" bar was a feature of the decorations where refreshments were served.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledges have been busy this week with a spaghetti supper Sunday evening as a money making project to pay for a television set presented last semester. Wednesday morning the SAE's were awakened to the shrieks of Alpha Chi pledges scrubbing the SAE lion with toothbrushes. The girls doing the task as part of pre-initiation activities were entertained by the SAE neophytes singing songs

REYNOLDS HALL

Renyold's Hall has recently elected Nancy Jones as the chairman of the social committee with Micki Allison, Beverly Marchetta, Jo Markham, Milkel Cracroft, Wincy Horton, Day Downey, Venetia Johnston, Marianna Girtman, Pat Houston and Cecelia Martin working with her.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges were entertained with a banquet immediately following the pledging ceremony

Several members of Kappa Delta sorority went to Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia to assist the new chapter with rush this week. The KD's also entertained their pledges with a combo party with the KA's last Thursday Music was provided by the Devilaires.

PHI MU

Phi Mu sorority honored their new pledges with an open house after the Wake Forest game last Saturday. The night before had been the scene for a hamburger supper with the Theta Chi's joining the group for a pool party afterward.

Bryan Hall plans to have an open house after the Pow Wow on October 31. This will be the fifth open house they have given this year. New members on the social committee working on the activities are Sara Ann Smith, Sandra Zelius, Peggy Simpson, Barbara Elliot, Carol Hayes, Patty Gaffney, Virginia Starrett, Mary Anne Connor, Jane Vanderipe, Linda Stearns, Ann Walker, Elizabeth Bradley, Frances Simmons, Helen Knight, Peggy McAuliff, and Julia Stanley

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority recently elected pledge class officers. They are Marianna Girtman, president; Valeria Hiera, vice-president; Marcia Cooley, secretary-treasurer; Karen Hanks, project chairman; Sue Jones, standards chairman, Karen Ekman, social chairman; Terry Sue Turner, scholarship; Lora Lee McNeilly, junior Panhellenic; June Baird, song leader. Tuesday a pledge banquet was held at which Mrs. Lucille Roberts, National Panhellenic Delegate and former Zeta national president. The Zetas opened their social season with a Kiddie Party with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the theme.

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Mademoiselle Magazine Has Annual College Board Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is again sponsoring the College Board Contest to find new talent in universities throughout the country.

Any woman undergraduate under the age of 26 is qualified to enter the contest. There are approximately 300 members each year from which is picked 20 guest editors who spend a salaried month in New York, transportation paid, helping write and edit the August College Issue. During the month of June while they are in New York they will meet eminent writers and editors as well as outstanding people in many fields.

Cash prises for the best tryouts and assignments will be awarded to members of the college board which will be announced in the January and February issues.

Details of the contest can be found in the August, September, or October issues of the magazine Several fields may be entered such as writing, art, promotion, or design. Entries must be post-marked no later than November 30.

The magazine also sponsors an annual Fiction Contest which offers $500 and publication in Mademoiselle to each of the two winners The Art Contest winners receive $500 each and illustrate the winning Fiction Contest stories Details for the contests can be found in the most recent issue of Mademoiselle magazine or can be obtained from the Flambeau office.

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At St. Peter's

Staffer Saw Pope In Rome --Could Have Touched Him

By FRED BURRALL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Almost 30,000 people were packed into St. Peter's Basilica waiting to see the famed "Pope of Peace."

I had gone to Rome on an Easter pilgrimage but I had no idea that the sight of this great man would leave such a lasting impression on my mind. Even now, two years later, it seems as if the memorable event happened only yesterday.

At exactly 10 o'clock the morning of Easter Monday, a great silence fell over the crowd in St Peter's. Then a cheer started in the front of the church, carried back to where I was standing, on past me, all the way back to the back of the church and the balconies.

POPE APPEARS

The noise was deafening and the reason soon became apparent. Way down in front, at least a couple of hundred yards, I could see the Pope being carried on his sedan chair above the heads of the people. He was dressed completely in white, and the huge red chair was supported by eight scarlet uniformed attendants.

The people were handing him small white skull caps which he would put on his head and then hand back. Every time he donned one of the caps, the cheers would increase and his face would light up as he stretched his arms as if to embrace all his people.

I was standing at the rail directly along the processional route of the Pope. A nun from a Dutch orphanage recognized a vantage point in my height and handed me the cutest little girl I have ever seen to hold up.

DONS THE CAP

As the Pope neared us the child handed a cap to one of the attendants, who in turn handed it to the Pope. He stopped directly in front of me; so close that I could have touched his hand. I was greatly impressed by the fact that he looked so old, and yet so healthy and friendly. I could almost read the years of learning and sorrow in his face.

When the chair arrived in front of the Papal throne, it was lowered to the floor and he dismounted and walked to the steps leading up to it with an attendant at each arm. At the third step from the top, he paused, and again silence fell over the crowd.

'VIVA IL PAPA'

His attendants relaxed their support and he jogged up the steps more like a 15-year-old school boy than an 80-year-old pontiff. At this the crowd went wild and cries of "Long live the Pope," "Viva il Papa" boomed through the church.

He then sat down, gave a short speech in Italian, and read the names of the visitors to Rome in the native tongue of each group. There was no trace of accent in the English and I doubt if there was in any of the other four languages he used.

Then he walked around to some of the groups again, and paused to say a few words to one of the attendants directly in front of me. Sitting he appeared rather small, but when standing in a group he looked at least 5 feet 10 inches.

After he had talked to various groups for about 20 minutes, he got back in his chair and was carried again through the crowd. Again the cheers rose and I found myself crying "Viva il Papa" with the rest.

After the Pope left I was carried along out of St Peter's with a silent crowd, moved beyond words by this fragile man and the great impression he left.

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Gideon: Space Time and Architecture
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DeVries: French, English Science Dictionary
Cassell's: German, Latin and French Dictionary
Muller: Russian English Dictionary
Patterson: German Enqlish Dictionary for Chemists
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THE HUB STORE

Flambeau Photo Wayne Warren

MISS GYMKANA FINALISTS—Here are the finalists for the title af "Miss Gymkana 1958" as they appeared for Wednesday's semi-finals. "Miss Gymkana 1958" will be chosen from this group an the final night of "Gymkana' on November 14.

Record Turnout

23 Coeds Comprise Gymkana's Court

Wednesday night a bevy of 258 campus beauties paraded before a panel of judges and hundreds of spectators in the Men's Gymnasium in competition for the Miss Gymkana title

A court of 23 girls, representing sororities, fraternities, and independent organizations, was chosen to compete for the title, "Miss Gymkana".

The finalists and their representing organizations are: Jo Ellen Eyster, Phi Delta Theta; Melanie Buck, Sigma Chi; Joyce Combs, Delta Tau Delta, Karen Ekman, Phi Delta Theta, Dee Rivers, Kappa Alpha; Pattie Mickey, Sigma Kappa, Jackle Ownes, Sigma Kappa

Margie Kappham, Phi Kappa Tau; Ann Carolyn Chamberlain, Phi Delta Theta; Willou Copeland, Sigma Chi; Suzan Kittridge, Phi Delta Theta, Lynn LaGrange, Pi Beta Phi! Faye Dunnoway, Pi Beta Phi.

Linda Gormley, Phi Delta Theta; Nat Hobbs, Kappa Alpha Theta Judi Vetter, Delta Gamma, Barbara Coppins, Sigma Kappa, Lora Warren, Lambda Chi Alpha; Donna Lee Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carole Hair, Bryan Hall; Pat Gene Ferguson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Roselyn Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Mary Ann Track, Phi Delta Theta.

Judges for this preliminary competition were: Lester Brooks of the modern dance department; Booby Lee Bannerman, Assistant Atheletic Business Manager; and Dick Parks, staff photographer for student publications.

George Avant, commercial photographer; Nellie-Bond Dickenson, director of modern dance; and Bill Cullom, Administrative Assistant to the University

The Gymkana show for this year will be November 13, 14, and 15. The Queen will be chosen by a new group of judges on Friday night, the 14

The theme for the show will be Arabian Days and the the finalists will apepar throughout the show as Harem girls.

The final judges will be Bob Lee, director of publications, Ed Whittlesley, Director of Public Relations; Joan Guthridge; Pat Hogan, sports publicity director, Mildred Parish, Alumni Director, Mrs. Jack Miles, wife of the director of Gymkana; and Dr. Ken Miller, head of Physical Education for men and women.

Kobre Authors New Book

The progress of news communication over 500,000 years is shown in a new book by Dr Sidney Kobre, Florida State University professor of journalism

Foundations of American Journalism, published by the FSU Institute of Media Research, discusses journalism from its origins to modern times, relating progress in communication to the development of civilization.

The book attempts to place today's journalism in perspective and give readers and news writers understanding of man's upward struggle to communicate news of the world.

The author traces, development of writing, invention of the printing press, and political efforts to control and suppress news publication.

Controversy . . .

(Continoed From Page 1)

Riedel, Kitty Wade, Eleanor Sweatt, Mary Bell, Priscilla Barnes, Rebel Bellamy

Board of Publications: Ken Bowes, Bob Meier.

Elections Committee: Betty Fernandez (undersecretary of elections) Dean O'Sullivan, Ewie Morris, Kathy Stephens, Dave Morris, Grace Taylor, Nora Nell Hardy, Russ Bartel, Roy Mathis

BOXES NOT UP

Senator Carl Butler announced that suggestion boxes, which were to have been put up during the past week, are still in the maintenance office. Butler said he understands that maintenance is short on employees and that the boxes will be put up "as soon as possible."

The boxes are for students to suggest legislative action and to comment on such action.

OTHER STUFF

In other action Senate

Heard Senator Charles Van outline a plan of action for studying the proposed upping of registration fees. Van and his committee will compile a comparative list of tuition or registration fees for Southern Universities.

"We want to see what they get and what we will be getting for our money," Van said. His committee also wants to feel out student opinion on the proposed raise.

Learned that the Special Committee to Study Reapportionment will consider the problem in detail with elections secretary Sandra Rosenberg after the upcoming general election

Outlined plans for the Student Government Retreat, set for November 8 and 9. Senator Butler said that between 150 and 200 students in all phases of University Government are expected to attend.

Sessions will be held at the Reservation and attendance has been made compulsory for all Senators.

Passed a resolution to study the problem of getting to and from classes in wide-spread buildings in the alloted 12 minutes. One suggestion for alleviation was to ask faculty members, through Faculty Senate, to end their classes on time

Voted to request Buck Bryan, chief justice of the Honor Court to appear before Senate next Wednesday. The Senators will question Bryan on the current wave of thefts and what the Honor Court is doing about the situation.

Candidates . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Ascherl Radford Bishop, Bobby Byrd, Al Carpenter, Charlie Hawkins, Buddy Holley, Sandy Paul, and Larry Yaw

Candidates for Precinct Senators are as follows:

Precinct No. 1 (Jennie Murphree): Susan Butler, Selby Cannon, Mygnon Champion, Sandy Clements, Mary Alice Day, Jo Ellen Eyster, Wanda Knight, Carol Nelson, Adrienne Penan

Precinct No. 2 (Reynolds): Sandy Asher, Virginia Del Valle, Pat Houston, Robin Smith, Ada Jo Starling, and Sarah Tervin.

PRECINCTS . . .

Precinct No. 3 (Bryan-Broward): Carolyn Adams, Jo Brown, Kay Finlay, Caryl Lenahan, Mary Jane McGinnes, Judy Pounds, Barbara Reynolds, and Peggy Simpson.

Precinct No. 4 (Gilchrsit): Nancy Beard, Frances Exum, Margie Eichinger, and Harriet Hiers. **Precinct No. 5** (East and West Landis: Flossie Avis, Bobbie Calvert and Rosie Castro.

Precinct No. 6 North and South Cawthon Gloria Bryant, Linda Crowder, and Jo Ethel Sewell. **Precinct No. 7** (Florida Hall: Pat Lance and Judy Walters.

Precinct No. 8 (West Hall—2 elected): Bud Carroll, "Spanky" Purnell, Peter Christman, Sid Monroe, Harry Payton, John Reynolds, and Don Sink. **Precinct No. 9 (Magnolia)**: John Counter and Bill Whitehead.

Precinct No. 10 (Day Students—4 elected) Beth Brown Jim De Haven, Mal Ellis, Charlie Forehead, Joel Hill, Eva Joanos, Bill Jurney, Buzzie Korst, "Mac" McNeil, Mary Lynn Scott, and Bob White

. . . MORE PRECINCTS .

Precinct No. 12 (Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Delta Theta). Ronnie Clark, Sheldon Pretwell, and Clarence Spivey.

Precinct No. 13 (Alpha Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta Chi Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha): Linda Hobbs.

Precinct No. 14 (Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Co-op, Pi Beta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi): Ann Wear.

Precinct No. 15 (Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha): Bill Green.

Precinct No. 16 (Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta): Nancy Bild, Martha Costin, and Rita Garnett.

Precinct No. 17 (Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon): J. Mark Calhoun, and Dave Middleton.

Graduate Student Senator: Dave Harris.

Soph-Senior Dinner Set

The annual sophomore-senior dinner will be held Oct 21 at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, preceding the Senior Investiture

Tickets for the buffet dinner will go on sale for $1 Tuesday at Westcott Ticket Booth. Deadline for obtaining tickets is 10 a.m Oct. 20

Investiture the first official function for seniors, will be held in Westcott Auditorium with sophomores as guests.

Navy Recruiting

A Naval Procurement Team will be stationed at the Student Center Trophy Room today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 until 5 p.m.

Members of the team, who are based at the Macon Navy Recruiting Station, are qualified to answer all questions related to applications for commisisoned rank in the Navy. They will also process applications.

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Strozier Requests Increased Funds

By DEANNA MORRIS
Flambeau Staff Writer

President Robert M. Strozier has requested $1.74[...] for graduate and student fellowships and assistant[...] in the proposed budget for the next two years.

The budget allocates $245,000 for graduate fe[...]ships, $1,150,076 for graduate assistantships, and $34[...] for student assistants.

Both Dean J. Paul Reynolds of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dean Werner Baum of the Graduate School express the hope that there will be a substantial increase over the amount of the last year.

CASH ATTRACTS

The act of attracting assistants is on a purely competitive basis with other universities. According to Dean Reynolds, "We cannot expect to attract and hold the calibre of assistants we want and need if we don't increase their stipends."

The assistant graduate student may be a lab instructor, or he may take the place of a teacher in many of the elementary or general education courses. In this way the student helps to solve the problem of too many professors with heavy teaching jobs

The graduate assistant is chosen on the basis of his application for the job, and an interview with the head of the department he wishes to enter. He is paid on an average of $600 to $900 a year.

The science labs, math, humanities, and other general education courses are where the assistant is most needed. At present there are approximately 160 graduate assistants in the School of Arts and Sciences.

TWO TYPES

There are two types of fellowships at FSU at the present time Dr. Baum describes them as: unrestricted fellowships which are state supported; and those which are issued only to students in a particular field.

Both types differ from the assistantships in that they are nontaxable, and the assistan[...] are subject to income tax

The student submits an a[...]cation which is approved or [...]approved by the different de[...]ment heads who make up [...]lective committee. These [...]ships are more like scholar[...] with a small sum more tha[...] tuition included in the allo[...]

Dropping below the gra[...] level, the student assistant [...] in demand. The work of the [...]dent assistants ranges from [...]retarial work in the fres[...] year to almost the same as [...] of the graduate assistants

The average wage for a [...]dent is anywhere from sixty [...] to one dollar an hour. The [...]age student assistant [...] around ten hours a week [...] averages a salary of $250 a [...]

There are approximately [...] dent assistants in the Scho[...] Arts and Sciences, with [...]mediate need for more

If there is an increase [...] budget's allocation, it may [...] not only more assistants, an[...] lowships, but more wages fo[...] assistants as well.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.

CARE of the HORSE
"Never clap his eyes on a horse again..."

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451 His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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• • •

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CRENSHAW
Fund Established
(Story Page 1)

Vol. XLV, No. 8 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, October 14, 1958

Strozier In Favor Of New Student Union

Present Building Termed Inadequate

By HERB SCHMUCK
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Robert M. Strozier president of Florida State University, favors a major addition to the existing Student Cente-.

Dr. Strozier aired the administration's stand on the possibility of the building of a new Student Union yesterday afternoon. "We realize that the present Student Center is entirely inadequate," Strozier stated.

The President was asked for his opinion of actions taken by a student organization, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

(This group sent a telegram to Governor LeRoy Collins and a letter to President Strozier requesting that added funds acquired by raising student fees be used to supplement the student activity fund and to construct a new Student Union.)

'SURPRISED'

"I've been surprised that a campus group would support a fee raise," Strozier stated, and added that he believes that this group, as well as the majority of the student body, is laboring under a false assumption as to how and by whom a fee raise is established.

The FSU administration can only recommend a fee raise, he said. He pointed out the fact that the Budget Committee, the Board of Control, and the State Legislature are among those bodies which have the right to lower or increase student fees.

"I believe that students would support and accept a fee raise if there was an immediate need for one." Dr Strozier commented.

The president pointed out that there is an obvious necessity for the building of a new Student Union to provide a place for social activites. "We have to hold a dance on the floor of the Men's Gym" at the present time, the President complained.

GYM FLOOR

He suggested that a Union would serve an important function merely by preventing damage to the gym floor.

FSU needs rooms for visting athletic teams, offices for student organizations, banquet halls, and a variety of social outlets that only a new Student Union could provide, Dr. Strozier said.

He cited the inadequate facilities provided by the Suwannee Room and the Trophy Room. "You've either got to serve 600 people or 50."

Strozier re-emphasized the fact that he had relatively little to do with the increase in student fees. He added that if a fee raise were to be effected, he would personally recommend that a substantial amount be used toward the building of a new Union.

In conclusion. Dr Strozier again pointed out the severe need for an increase in student fees. He added that a fee raise would not necessarily be used toward the construction of a student union, or even for the student activity fund

If the Board of Control or the Budget Committee or, for that matter any other legal agency, were to announce a student fee raise, it could not be approved until the Legislature convenes in April.

REHEARSING FOR TONIGHT'S Sigma Kappa Variety Show are left to right, Carky Tatoul, Nancy Alexander and Nancy Denham. The show will be held at Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

Flambeau Photos: Wayne Warren

Police Continue To Investigate Wave Of Thefts

Campus police are still investigating the wave of thefts which occurred in the Women's Gym on the weekend of October 4, said Officer J. B. Sharman of the Campus Police Force.

However, investigating officers would "rather not disclosed" exactly what's being done," Sharman added.

The "wave" was comprised of seven thefts which netted the thief or thieves over $100. All thefts occurred in the Women's Gym and were the result of carelessness on the part of the individuals who did not lock lockers containing valuables.

LOCK LOCKERS!

"It is a smart idea for people to lock their lockers or not use lockers that won't lock," Sharman emphasized.

"It is inviting a theft for one to leave a locker unlocked," he added

Several other thefts have been reported to campus police since those in the Women's Gym, but these may or may not be related, it was pointed out.

An $80 wrist watch was stolen from the men's dressing room and $45 from the women's dressing room, both last week and both in the Women's Gym.

IN WEST HALL

In addition, $70 was stolen from a room in West Hall, Sharman said.

About 15 or 20 thefts are reported each semester to campus police. Students can do much to reduce the number of thefts by being careful about keeping valuables in a safe place, Sharman stated.

Acts of larceny are more prevalent at some times than at others, he explained. Most thefts occur during the first and middle weeks of the month, when students normally receive money from home and other sources

Also, thefts occur more frequently at the beginning and end of the week than during the middle of the week, the officer concluded

Government Retreat Set For November

About 160 people are expected to attend the student government retreat, to be held at the Reservation November 8-9, especially for newly-elected officials.

The retreat is compulsory for all branches of student government, including the Honor Court, Senate, executive and judiciary.

The Flambeau, Smoke Signals and Tally-Ho are also being urged to send representatives, according to Student Body President Art Moore

Purposes of the retreat, Moore said are orientation for the respective branches, evaluation of purposes for the various branches and overall student government, and interchange between the different groups to prevent overlapping and misunderstanding.

"An effort will be made to derive a philosophy of student government and a general understanding of what our proper role in the university community is," Moore explained.

Planning the program, topics and discussion leaders are Student Body Vice-President Mattox Hair, Men's Vice-President Jim Apthorp, Women's Vice-President Ada Leigh Wall and Moore.

Senators Carl Butler and Sally Highnam are in charge of physical arrangements for the retreat which will end at about 11 a m Sunday, Nov. 9.

'Who's Who' To Select 36

Florida State University representatives for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be selected in the October 21 election.

From candidates suggested by campus organizations and a nominating committee, 36 students will be chosen by vote of seniors and graduate students.

All organizations were invited to nominate any number of their own members with overall grade average of 2.5 or higher.

Other nominees were selected by the nominating committee, composed of 12 students and headed by Barbara Watson, secretary of student events

Selection for Who's Who is based on leadership in campus life, service in organizations and the grade average of 2.5 or higher, Miss Watson said. Those chosen must be seniors or graduate students.

Died In Jet Crash

Donations Establish Crenshaw Memorial

By DIANE GODIN
Flambeau Associate Editor

The death last May of Bob Crenshaw, one of Florida State University's most outstanding students, has led to the establishment of a memorial scholarship in his name.

Dr. James Carr lists the contributions as totaling $12,019.54. Donations are still being accepted for this fund, and donors now range from personal donations to group contributions.

The largest contribution came from Fulford Methodist Church in North Miami Beach, Crenshaw's home

The fund started when individuals and social living groups began sending money instead of flowers, and expressing a desire for some sort of memorial

Plans are being formulated by Crenshaw's fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, to perpetuate the fund through their annual concert. In the past, proceeds of the concert have gone to Campus Chest.

Lonnie Padgett, ATO president, and Bill Burkhart, who is in charge of the concert arrangements, expressed the fraternity's desire to replenish the fund in this manner annually.

JET CRASH

Crenshaw was killed May 20 in a jet crash southwest of Chiefland, Florida He was serving as a first lieutenant in the Air Force.

Officials said the crash was caused by oxygen failure at high altitude

A 1956 graduate of FSU, Crenshaw was active on campus in many phases of college life. On the football squad he earned four varsity letters and served as Co-Captain during his senior year.

He has been described as a ball player with "terrific drive—never gave up no matter how tough the game."

In campus politics, he was elected junior and senior class president and was named permanent president of his graduating class. He also served as vice president of his fraternity

Chosen his senior year for the Hall of Fame in the Tally-Ho, Crenshaw was also listed in Who's Who, and served as an officer in two honoraries, Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The ATO's are creating a trophy which they will award each year to a member of the football squad. The inscription will read, "To the player with the biggest heart."

The fraternity felt this exemplified Crenshaw's attitude.

The memorial fund is being handled by a committee organized specifically for this purpose. Serving on the committee with Dr. Carr as its head are Dr. Edwin Hartz, William Cullom, Lee Corso, and Bill Burkhardt.

Any contributions will be received through the Scholarship and Loan office in Westcott.

Drain Break Causes Flood

A break in the main plumbing drain has been diagnosed as the cause of last week's library flood

The drain pipe on the west side of the library front broke in two Wednesday night under the weight of 10-14 feet of dirt, said Charles LaJoie, assistant to the university resident engineer.

The dirt had been settling since the library was constructed two years ago and the "enormous pressure" finally broke the pipe, LaJoie said.

The resulting stoppage of sewage caused a backup which flooded the basement of the library. Officials closed the building from Wednesday night until Thursday morning.

A five-man emergency crew from the maintenance department dug a hole in front of the library to reach the break after probing to establish the location of the obstruction.

Sigma Kappa Variety Show Set Tonight

Nine sororities and a dozen fraternities will compete tonight in Sigma Kappa's Variety Show, beginning in Westcott Auditorium at 7.30

Tickets may still be purchased at the Westcott ticket booth or from any member of the sponsoring sorority for $.35 each. There is no activity ticket for the event.

All fraternal groups on campus were invited to enter the show, said Patty Mickey, chairman for the event. Some entries are individual acts and others are composed of several group members

Sorority entrants are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta

Fraternity contestants are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi.

All proceeds from the show will go to Campus Chest. The show, usually an annual event, was not held last year due to a change of procedure in collecting for Campus Chest.

Winners of the first-place trophies in the 1956 contes were Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Tau.

Judges for the show are Dr. Claude Flory, Dr. Margaret Campbell, Dr. Jackson Ice, Miss Elizabeth Shannon and Miss Sara Springly.

"We have some good acts this year, the majority of them singing and skit performances," said Miss Mickey.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN FOR 1958 at Florida State University will receive this beautiful new trophy, carved from South American boxwood by George F. Holschuh of the FSU art faculty. The well known sculptor here turns over the trophy to pretty co-ed Lynn LaGrange, the 1957 Queen. She will present it to a new Queen during Homecoming Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Primary Date Set

Homecoming Contest Draws 25 Entrants

Twenty-five candidates for Florida State University's Homecoming Queen had been received by the office of the Dean of Women by noon yesterday.

Voting for the Queen, who will be introduced at this year's Pow-Wow, will take place during general primary election October 21.

Pictures of the candidates will be posted on the bulletin board between the Science and History buildings. Final voting is set for October 28

RULES SAME

Rules of eligibility for candidates are the same as last year's. The entrant must be a sophomore, junior or senior with at least a semester at FSU. She must have a 2.0 or better grade average.

The Queen committee met last night to decide if all candidates met the qualifications.

Members of the group planning the contest are Miss Janet Wells (chairman), Assistant Dean of Women Elizabeth Lynn, Dr. Nicholas Heerema and Sandra Rosenberg.

TENTATIVE LIST

Tentative list of Homecoming Queen Candidates is as follows: Roslyn Anderson, Theta Chi; Joan Patricia Atkinson, Tau Epsilon Phi; Nan Chamberlin, Kappa Alpha; Laura Cheek, Kappa Alpha Theta, Ann Clements, Alpha Chi Omega.

Willou Copeland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jana Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; Abbie Fain, West Landis, Diane Godin, East Landis, Dorothy Goodwin, Alpha Tau Omega; Audrey Grant, Alpha Xi Delta

Marilyn Harris, Pi Kappa Phi; Natalie Hobbs, Broward Hall; Arielou Johnson, Sigma Chi; Mary Kay Leighton, North Cawthon; Doris Joan Offerle, Kappa Sigma; Penny Pickles, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gail Reicherderfer, Florida Hall; Helen Sinclair, State Scholarship Club.

Sandra Stewart, Kappa Delta; Martha Wilder, Phi Mu; Joyce Combs, Delta Tau Delta; Carole Sue Young, Senior Hall; Rita Nelms, West Hall and Alpha Tau Omega; Dagmar Jones, Gilchrist Hall.

Political Office Campaigning Starts Today

Campus - plastering otherwise known as campaigning, begins at 5 p.m. today, when bulletin boards will be decorated with the usual placards, posters and banners.

However, there are new rules governing the display of election literature both on and off campus, according to Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections

ONLY ON BOARDS

Posters on campus are to be placed only on the bulletin boards set up for this purpose, and not more than one piece of literature for each candidate is to be posted on either side of these boards

That means trees, telephone poles, sidewalks, water fountains, and the president's door must remain unadorned.

The size of any given piece of this literature cannot exceed 12 by 18 inches This means that the avid campaigners who are building the framework atop Landis Hall must either abandon construction or be prepared to pay a campaign-violation fine.

Off-campus campaign rules are slightly less rigid, but must be followed.

OFF CAMPUS

Some of the businesses adjacent to the campus have consented to allow campaign literature on their premises, but permission must be obtained for each poster or banner.

The only rules governing the size of off-campus literature are those set by the individual store owners Scotch-tape and thumbtack-armed campaigners should remember, however, to ask before posting.

For additional information, candidates should read the Student Body Election Code. Other questions can be answered by Miss Rosenberg, who may be located either at 209 Longmire or the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Dinner Sale Starts Today

Tickets for the annual sophomore-senior dinner go on sale in Westcott ticket office today at $1 each. Deadline for buying tickets is 10 a m. October 20

The buffet dinner will be held at 6 p.m in the Suwannee room, October 21 It will be followed by the Senior investiture in Westcott Auditorium.

Academic regalia will be worn by seniors for the investiture. Caps and gowns may be picked up at the University Bookstore after Thursday.

Dr. Benjamin F Rogers, of the history department, will speak at the investiture service and will "cap" the Senior Class President

Officers of the Sophomore and Senior Classes are in charge of both the supper and investiture.

Miss FSU Contest

Preliminaries for the Miss FSU Contest will be held on Tuesday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in Opperman music hall.

Applications, which should include name, campus address, class, hometown major, and interests, are due in the Tally Ho office fourth floor Longmire, by Friday.

Any woman student may enter the contest with or without a sponsor

Formals are to be worn.

College Knowledge Test

The Knowledge for College examination will be given at 5 p.m. Thursday in Westcott Auditorium.

All freshman and transfer women students are required to take the test. Those who fail will be campused until they successfully pass it

The test will cover rules listed in the Knowledge for College booklet given students who are required to take the exam.

Opera Cast Mainly Faculty

The School of Music's coming production of Verdi's melodramatic opera "Rigoletto" will feature a cast composed primarily of faculty members.

Reason for the faculty production, according to Director of Opera Richard Collins, is that "the twofold duty of every teacher is to elucidate his ideas and to inspire the student to produce something of value himself."

"The teacher of mathematics may explain his subject by use of words and mathematical symbols, but perhaps the music teacher can best elucidate his art by demonstration in an actual performance," Collins said.

"We do hope the students will gain some inspiration from the performance," he added.

Kuder Exam Set Thursday

The first of the seven free Kuder Preference Record tests has been scheduled for October 16, at 7:30 p.m., 105 Graduate Building.

The Kuder test is an inventory indicating interests, not abilities, and is recommended for all FSU students who are still undecided about their majors or vocations.

Annual Theater Conference Represented By 150 Groups

The annual Florida Theater Fall Conference will be held Oct. 25-26 at Florida State University with 150 dramatics organizations represented.

The FSU Speech Department will be host for the meetings, to be held in Augusta Conradi Theater, History Building

Featured speakers will include Williard Squire, executive director of the American National Theater and Academy, who will discuss "The 40 Theater Plan" and lead a question and answer session on problems of the non-professional theater

SPEAKERS

Leaders of state theater groups and a representative of the governor, Henry Richards of the Florida Industrial Commission, are also scheduled to speak.

Registration from 9 a m. to 1 p m will open the meeting Saturday, Oct. 25.

Following afternoon meetings and discussion groups, delegates will be guests of the Tallahassee Little Theater for an evening performance of "Visit to a Small Planet."

A banquet, business meetings and more discussion groups are planned for the final day

TO SEE "RING"

Presentation by the FSU Speech Department of a play, "Ring Aaround The Moon," will conclude the conference

Richard G. Fallon of the FSU Speech Department heads the theater group which is dedicated to the promotion of living academic, commercial and professional theater in Florida

In connection with the conference, September and October were proclaimed theater months by Gov. LeRoy Collins.

A film, designed to interest people in live theater, is now being shown throughout the state.

Suggestion Boxes Project Completed

Erection of suggestion boxes, a carry-over project from last year, has finally been accomplished by Senate.

Two boxes, one in the Westcott ticket area and one in the university post office, were put up over the weekend by maintenance officials, said Senator Carl Butler

Students are urged by Senate to submit written suggestions for legislation and to make comments on action undertaken by the Senators "We hope the boxes will help keep us in contact with what students want," Butler said.

The 1957-'58 Senate voted last May to put the boxes up This was in compliance with a three-year-old constitutional provision for such action. The boxes were made during the summer, but not put up.

Senators Jackie Soud and Butler will check the boxes regularly for suggestions and will report "worthwhile ones" to the Senate body.

Prexy Clarifies AAUP Talk

Dr. Robert M. Strozier, FSU president, was congratulated by former gubernatorial candidate Ferris Bryant for a talk Strozier delivered to the American Association of University Professors, October 4

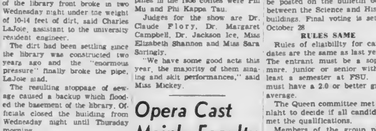
However there are two issues Dr. Strozier discussed that he wants clarified for FSU students and faculty as well as the general public.

Dr. Strozier stated that FSU would have a College of Engineering Science He announced yesterday that "we are not planning a College but we are building a department of engineering science."

Secondly Dr. Strozier said that the University of Florida as well as the University of North Carolina and FSU is exercising a systematic program for the selection of students

CULTURE TEST

The General Culture Test required of all first semester Juniors or transfer students with Junior standing or better will be given tomorrow beginning at 6 45 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.



Flambeau Photo, Wayne Warren

DOING IT UP ROYALLY are Florida State students at the annual Gilchrist Hall street dance Friday night. Resident women from the dorm were hostesses for the record dance.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Revive Lost Art

From last week's meeting of the Student Faculty Traffic Committee comes an example of the extent our parking problem affects our minds.

ARMY ROTC COLONEL Charles Calhoun asked the committee to grant the Army 14 reserved spaces near the crowded building.

Now we'll agree that the area directly adjacent to the building is congested. But, as a couple of the committee members observed, parkingwise ROTC officials aren't bad off. They are within 150 yards of the campus' largest parking lot.

Are the ROTC bigwigs incapable of doing for a few minutes a day the very thing they spend two hours a week training our freshmen and sophomores in? Walking.

IF SO, something's in sad shape with the military.

Nevertheless this attitude is prevalent in more than just military circles. Too many of our students and faculty want to drive their cars right up to the classroom door. And at the very last minute.

This would be fine if the campus had the parking space. But it doesn't and it doesn't look like any new spaces are going to be found near the classrooms.

Perhaps if the lost art of walking were revived—even for a block or two — by FSU car owners, the parking problem would not loom so large.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Will Street Names Stick?

It's street naming time again. Perennially FSU has a rash of controversy over what the names of the little streets running through campus shall be called.

This year, instead of the argument being within the halls of Student Senate, it is between the Senate and Dr. Robert Miller of the Philosophy Department.

HOW THE STREETS will end up being named, we can't predict. Probably the whole problem will be thrown into President Strozier's lap.

Meanwhile the students seem to navigate around campus in perfect oblivion of the fact that the streets AREN'T NAMED.

How do they manage to do this? Perhaps it's because they intend to continue calling certain streets "the street in front of the History Building" or "the street in front of Jennie Murphree" no matter what the Senate, Dr. Miller, or anybody else finally name 'em.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Only One Candidate

Last week the campus' 10-story dormitory, West Hall, held elections for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor.

Only one candidate filed for each office.

This seems a shame to some of the old-timers on campus who can remember when West Hall elections were rip snorting, exciting affairs.

We would like to see a revival of interest in dormitory government around campus. Those who bother to participate will find it a road to fun and satisfaction. And it doesn't take up too much time.

Guest Column

Discerning Men--Unite Now!

By LEEANNE REETZ

Today there is at work in our society a cancerous force whose identity until this time has not been revealed. It has only been in the last two years that the brazen efforts of this organization, aimed at revolution and violent change, have come into the open. It would seem nothing can stop this biological evolution which menaces future generations. The identity of the group is realized only in the forms and shapes in which it deals—among these, the trapeze, balloon, pear, harem and empire.

LET IT BE KNOWN that when reform suggestions resemble the following as recognized by the Woman's Editor of the Atlanta Journal Edith Coogler, the Organization of the FFF (Female Fashion Followers) is at work

(1) bloomer-shaped legs to conform to the bloused skirt of the Harem silhouette.

(2) shift to the Pear silhouette to enable landing on feet or their equivalent, regardless of how one is tossed in the air.

(3) purchase the Scythe Shape to provide a built-in hassock for watching TV

THESE FFF ACTIVITIES had their beginnings with the full endorsement of the Chemise, more accurately referred to as "the sack." This act constituted a true test of strength for it resulted in the breaking away from authority.

Until recently the power of authority had not been questioned. There was no doubt in women's minds as to the determination, courage, discrimination and near superiority of men. Women have been lead to believe from childhood that respect is due the male opinion and serious consideration of his words is not only wise but advantageous.

Proceeding on this assumption it was gratifying to note the stalwart and determined stand men took on the Chemise. Last Spring a survey was taken to determine the reaction of the men of FSU to the new shift in shape. One glowed with pride as male after male vetoed the Chemise with such comments as "it looks flat," or "they look odd."

ONE OF THE MOST gentlemanly reactions to the Chemise was a refusal to comment. One liberal stated "rather gross but with considerable rationalization it might be acceptable." Perhaps a more piercing reply was "they disguise the figure which for some girls is an advantage." A non-conformist said he would rather see women wear knee-boots with slacks.

The question was settled—the Chemise was doomed and the natural line of the female body would prevail by male request. Yet here it is eight months after the male opinion was voiced and not only has the FFF succeeded in its original endeavor but from there has gone on to shape women like balloons, pears and trapezes. And when any group suggests growing pointed toes, wouldn't you agree it is truly time to take stock?

TO DETERMINE THE CAUSE of this total disregard for the male opinion we must refer to the element of female psychology known in more sophisticated circles as the "theory of opposites." This theory states that the female in order to maintain male attention must determine exactly what he wants and then must give him the opposite—hence the "Sack."

It must be evident that "any" reaction to the FFF positive or negative, was fated! Every time men groaned over a shapeless chemise clad coed, they were victims of this psychology and merely stimulated in her a desire to purchase another attention-getting conversation piece.

Discerning men, your next question must surely be, "Is it too late?" If a man's voice in society is to be regained it can only be done by great determination and a united effort toward the adversary. Organization must take place by means of the Secret Order of the R-F-T-R-T-T-F-F (Reform For the Return to the Female Figure). This organization requires incorporation of typically excellent male psychology in terms of "the reversal of opposites." This theory operates by the complete indifference to and disregard for the activities of the FFF. As men pursue the goal before them it is pleasing to realize that they have nothing to lose but the distasteful sight of the shapeless female.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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PILOTS OBSOLETE IN MISSILE AGE
MAULDIN

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Likes Cops

Gulf Coast Police On The Ball

By ED CARHART

I like cops. Yes indeed and I am not the type of person to speak from hearsay. This week I expect to receive an invitation to whatever lodge all the ossifers belong to. The boys and me started hanging around together last Saturday night and although I'm not pinned, I sure am ticketed.

This SOB STORY begins while I was in St. Petersburg, visiting my home which is away from home away from home (I'll bet that stops you'all). A gas station robbery on the Gulf Beaches resulted in numerous road blocks and myriads of policemen converging on the scene, in order to catch those bad cats. In my travels during the course of the evening I was stopped by five different road blocks.

These road blocks were highlighted by groups of police standing around with drawn guns, more cops checking the bags under your eyes with a huge searchlight and just a general party atmosphere.

WELL I WASN'T complaining about this for I realized the boys were doing a fine job protecting law abiding citizens like, myself. My troubles didn't realy get started until the long trip back to my home away from home.

I had five passengers riding with me and lots of luggage. We started early because two girls who are freshmen, had to be back by 10:30 p.m. Honest, house-mothers, we had the time problem made.

OR AT LEAST that is what I thought until I hit the town of Hudson. The man from the highway patrol called me over for a conference via the red light and explained that he felt I should have taillights and maybe go just a wee bit slower. What I am trying to say is he gave me a warning and told me to notify them when I got the taillights fixed.

I'm still not discouraged. But I was, soon later. Four more times the boys pulled me over and each time the act went like so:

Them: Hello there, may I see your license?

I'S: HERE IT IS, is it about my taillights? If so I have already been stopped (what an understatement!) and I have a warning card.

Them: Oh good old J. Morrisery. Well, sing a verse of Dixie and then you can continue.

TALLAHASSEE looked farther and farther away. The final blow came in Tally itself. I was pulled over by a foot patrolman! He caught me at a stop light and noticed the same things the rest of the gang had. He listened to my story and laughed, letting me continue on my way.

Girls, I hate to see the firing squad get you, especially since I know that you are innocent. Officers I am proud of your polite and shall we say alert corp. And readers, I am going to St. Pete for Thanksgiving, anybody interested?

First Space Man Faces Lonely Life

By PAT SENN

Now that the United States' Pioneer has made its premature trip home, I wonder if the first human pioneer to the moon won't do the same thing.

Can you possibly imagine the horror of it? Not only would that first space traveler have to face days of being by himself—but perhaps weeks or even months. He'd be the proverbial wall-flower, indefinitely — always alone.

No longer could he hide in crowds or eat with half a dozen of his friends. There'd be no radio or television for filling up those long, completely empty hours after his necessary work would be done. Why! he'd even have to think for himself.

Practically viewing these circumstances, which are repulsive to any normal twentieth century U. S. citizen, it is my feeling that we should immediately single out an individual to fill this position and start him on intensive preparatory training.

Make him eat by himself occasionally, go for a quiet walk at night and read a book just for enjoyment.

Have him live in a single room, and when he's alone don't let him fill the silence with a blaring radio or television show.

Let him be still enough for long enough to feel the quiet beauty of the world around him —thoughtful enough and inquiring enough to find his place in it.

When he makes a friend let him be silent enough and patient enough to know that person and like him for what he really is, not what he outwardly seems.

Teach him to be sensitive and loving enough to find his friend's need and fill it.

Most important—make him weigh and determine his own decisions without the aid of his friends, and force him to have the backbone to believe and stick with the actions he takes.

And then teach him how to use his imagination — to dream again—on this earth, and all the way to the moon.

Public Ad Society Is Organized Here

Oary Kissinger was elected president of the American Society for Public Administration at an organizational meeting of the group last week.

Also elected to serve as secretary-treasurer during 1958-1959 was Theresa Wright. Sponsors of the group are Dr Juanita Gibson and Mr John Buechner.

It was announced that open meetings will be held with topics centered around governmental issues. "The meetings should be of value to anyone who is interested in good government, especially campus political organizations," Miss Wright said.

The group is not necessarily trying to promote membership, but wants the meetings to be "informative for people who are interested in current issues."

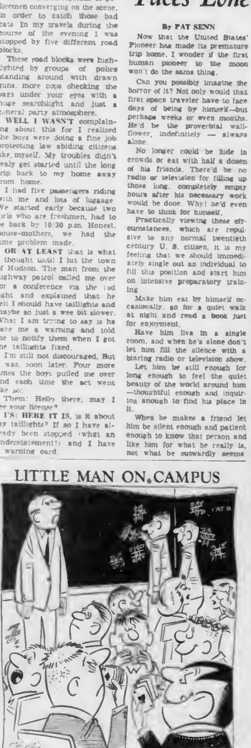
Regular meeting dates will be announced later in the **Flambeau.** "Come whether you're interested in joining or not," Miss Wright urged.

West Hall Election

Elections were held last week at a meeting of the West hall Officers to fill the offices of Governor and lieutenant Governor left vacant by Spring graduation.

Skip Moe was elected Governor and Don Sink Lieutenant Governor. They will hold office until the regular February election.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN CONCLUSION— I HOPE MY LECTURE HASN'T BEEN TOO DIFFICULT FOR YOU TO FOLLOW IN YOUR TEXT— I EXPECT MY GLASSES WILL BE REPAIRED BY TOMORROW."

Canon Shots

Braves Fans Should Have Stayed In Bed

By BUCKY CANON

Last week was a hard one for sports fans. Most of it might as well have stayed in bed.

"Pay off my debts on the Georgia game? Heck, I'm still lo[oking] for money to pay my World Series bets," was a typical lam[ent] heard after the long and grueling week ended.

FACES WERE DRAWN and explanations short after FS[U's] two touchdown loss to Georgia at the Gator Bowl Saturday ni[ght]. With the game had gone the season's hope of breaking our lo[ng] standing SEC jinx.

The real sports story of the week, however, was in baseb[all]. From the short end of a three games to one score, the New Y[ork] Yankees staged a tremendous comeback to astound the na[tion] and win the series.

Only once before has a team rallied from the cliff-hang[ing] three to one position to take the championship. And only o[nce] has a team lost the opening two games and proceeded to win [the] series. (This was the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955—their only w[orld] championship.)

CREDIT GOES where credit is due and this year it's due t[he] Yankees.

A question debated in the living rooms of America is: H[ow] popular are the Yankees? Books such as **The Year The Yank[ees] Lost The Pennant** and plays such as **Damn Yankees** attest to [the] fact that some exist who would like to see them run out of orga[n]ized baseball. (Or at least relegated to the cellar for a cent[ury] or so.)

But they have their supporters. They can be found in [the] thousands who throng Yankee Stadium for each game. Or in [the] millions of Americans who admire such sluggers as Ruth, DiMagg[io] or Mantle who have made up Yankee lineups.

A TIREDNESS OF SEEING the same team win the penna[nt] year in and year out has driven many into the ranks of the a[nti]-Yankee haters. Yankee haters become cynical after the Fou[rth] of July passes and New York is six to ten games ahead. All [in]terest in baseball is then lost until the World Series when [the] haters come out of hibernation to root for the National Leag[ue] opponent of the Yankees.

Even this usually proves fruitless. The Yankees have w[on] eight of their last ten Series matches.

But there is always hope. And the Yankee-haters might ev[en] stake a little money on the National League.

THESE PEOPLE suffered a cruel blow this year. In the f[irst] games Haney and his Milwaukee Braves carried their hopes [to] a new peak. Yankee haters even managed to smile when talk[ing] about baseball and drop some of the cynicism from their voices.

And then—wham! By last Thursday afternoon they wo[uld] snarl at you at the least mention of the words baseball, New Yo[rk] Yankees, Yogi Berra, etc.

AND SO IT GOES. Another year, another Yankee champio[n]ship. Your columnist reverts back to his habitual baseball cynicis[m], sticks his neck far out, and liberally predicts another Yank[ee] victory next year.

Perhaps you've detected a note of prejudice in this colum[n]. If so, it's because your columnist numbers himself among the m[il]lions of unmoving, unmitigated and unreformed Yankee haters.

Pikes Have Obligation To Minority Group

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In this letter I am representing 15 students who spend their nights working to earn enough money to finance their education, in contrast to those who can afford to spend their nights frequenting the student center and fraternity beer parties.

I FOUND the Pi K. A.'s overpowering desire to fulfill their moral obligations to campus society very inspiring; however, if their motives are as genuinely altruistic in nature as they imply (which I am naive enough to doubt), my suggestion is that they organize among their supporters a fund-raising campaign in which each student can contribute according to his ability, rather than proposing that an arbitrary fee payment of $25 per semester should be forced upon a student to whom it would mean a very real hardship—in order to pay for a student union of which they have neither the time nor the money to take advantage.

It is easy to be generous with someone else's hard-earned money!

THE 15 STUDENTS herein represented earn (after taxes) an average of $85 a month—$25 less than a single student is granted under the G.I. Bill. It does not require any great degree of proficiency in accounting to figure that these students end up the year in debt to the tune of $300-$400. This proposed fee raise of $50 would represent a 15 per cent increase in their annual debt.

I suggest that the Pi K. A.'s meditate on their "moral obligation" to the minority group of working students who cannot write a check for $25 without realizing that it will play havoc with next month's budget.

BILL RANKIN

Interns Cheated Of Homecoming

TO THE EDITOR:

What happened to th[e] Homecoming date this yea[r]? Many of us interns are tea[r]fully regretting that we mu[st] leave school to intern ju[st] "five" days before Homecom[ing].

The biggest weekend of th[e] year (for most of us our senio[r] year) and we are forced [to] miss it! Four hundred miles [is] not only a long trip for us t[o] return for the weekend—but a[n] expensive one.

CAN AYTHING BE DON[E] ABOUT THIS?

A REGRETFUL INTERN

Snack Bar To Get Better

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week you received a letter from R. T. Behre, about sanitary conditions at the west hall snack bar. All I would like to state here is that a definite problem exists, which could be solved with very little difficulty.

Having worked in a restaurant myself, I know the overall importance of cleanliness in a place where food is handled. I also realize that we on campus do not pay as much as we would if we ate off campus, but we get neither the service nor the quality of food. We have to stand in line, get our order, and then take the chance of catching someone elses' cold by stirring our coffee with a dirty spoon or eating our meal with a greasy fork.

It's not worth it, and it's not right. However, outside of these few adjustments to be made I believe that the snack bar in West Hall is a great thing and as the year progresses there will be great improvement.

Sincerely
MARION CLARK

Toeing The Mark

Plains Indians Or Seminoles?

By MARK AUSTIN

Have you ever noticed our Marching Chiefs represent the Seminoles spirit by playing music associated with the western Plains Indians?

Or that, during some football halfs, the majorettes get out on the field and perform a Plains Indian Rain Dance?

And that our Home-coming Queen is crowned with a Plains Indian War Bonnet? And worse yet—the cheerleaders wear them on every occasion?

Somebody ought to tell somebody that most of the Seminole tribes live, and have almost always lived in the Florida swamps. About the closest they ever got to the Plains was saying no to a Government order to move.

History Department, you're letting us down.

MY HISTORY PROFESSOR was reading off the movie list from Peking newspaper to our class last week. All the movies in town were on more or less the same line: Girl working in People's Munition Factory. Boy meets girl at Party Meeting. Boy woos and wins Girl. After honeymoon Girl so happy she doubles her monthly quota.

One boy in class raised his hand. "That's why I'm so glad I live in America," he said. "You go to a movie, or turn on a radio, and at least you got variety."

"Yeah?" said the professor. "Have you ever turned on a Tallahassee radio station on Sunday morning?"

• • •

DR. SIDNEY KOBRE (of the Journalism Dept.) has his latest book, **Foundations of American Journalism**, out on campus this week.

This is Kobre's seventh, and it should be a hit in Journalism circles. It covers the first half of journalistic history in America, and for a text, it's amazingly easy to read.

• • •

FSU HAS A TOP notch art man on campus. It's George Holschuh, of the Art Department.

He works with materials such as iron, wire, and fiberglass, and his stuff has been on exhibition all over the states and even in Europe.

You'll see his latest masterpiece during the home-coming festivities. He did the new Queens Trophy that will be presented to FSU's 1958 Home Coming Queen.

Bulldogs Bite Seminoles, 28-13

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

ACKSONVILLE—In 1814 Captain Samuel Butts, for whom County Georgia is named, was killed as he led the Georgia against the Creek Indians in the Battle of Chalibbee.

Saturday night Captain Butts' son Wally, crossed the state and led his Bulldogs against a bunch of Seminoles in the Battle Gator Bowl. Needless to say, Wally did not find the Indians troublesome as his daddy did.

He just marched his beefy Bulldogs into the battleground watched them chew up the Seminoles using sheer power.

It was the same old story for the men from Florida State. were outweighed, outmanned, and outscored. But, it would be hard to say they were outplayed.

The Tribe scrapped until the very end, it was just a question Georgia having a little bit more of everything. Don Veller, FSU's ant athletic director and former Seminole football coach once me that he would rather have a light, mobile line than a heavy, sh line.

This may be a good choice, but better than a light, mobile is a heavy line with plenty of speed. That's what the Bulldogs had.

Four times the Tribe was stopped within striking distance of touchdown. The Georgia line seemed to turn into a stone wall the only way to score was over them.

Everyone knows that Al Ulmer is one of the toughest little a football team will ever have. But it is almost impossible to expect a guy Ulmer's size (175) to hold out someone Georgia's defensive "hatchet man" Dave Lloyd who only weighs and stands 6-3.

NZI'S BROTHER

Nat Dye, the Bulldogs' right tackle, acted like he was Prinzi's most of the night. It's hard to recall the number of times was trying to spot a receiver with Dye hanging on his back.

Coach Butts said something to the effect that he didn't see Prinzi completed as many passes as he did since he was ing from a prone position most of the evening.

"Don't underestimate that FSU line," said Georgia fullback on Sapp after the game, "when they hit you you know you been hit."

Yes the Seminole line was tough, but the Georgia forward was just a bit rougher, and there were just too many fresh dogs.

UCIAL PLAY

Fred Brown, Georgia's leading ground gainer with 91 yards the most flashy back on the field tonight. Late in the fourth he broke loose and sprinted 62 yards to set up the Bull- final score.

FSU Coach Tom Nugent tagged this as the most crucial play e ball game.

Brown, a nephew of the former Alabama great Johnny Mack own, is a sprint man on the track team and can do the 100 in than ten. Despite this speed, Brown was caught from behind by the Seminoles' Jack Espenship.

We think Espenship has a lot of potential which will be put se during his next two years at FSU.

Nugent showed the 16,000 Gator Bowl fans some fancy formations. One play, which I, in my limited experience have never n a college game, came on the kickoff after Georgia had d its first TD.

Renn and Prinzi were the deep men in the kickoff formation. took the ball on the one and cut directly across the field and he ball to Prinzi on a reverse. Prinzi hid the ball on his hip he got to the opposite side line and then wheeled and threw across the field to Renn.

Renn, already on the run, kept moving and wasn't stopped he crossed the Georgia 45.

CARL MEYER, Florida State halfback, returns a second quarter Georgia kickoff for 21 yards. Georgia's Pat Dye closes in for the tackle.

Flambeau Photos: Warren Gerard

AFTER ROLLING OUT for 14 yards, Vic Prinzi, FSU quarterback is brought down by Georgia's safety man, Francis Tarkenton deep in Bulldog territory.

Romeo, Kavanaugh Catch FSU Touchdown Passes

By PHIL ROYCE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's hopes for their first victory over an SEC power, were squashed Saturday night by the new, error-free edition of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Playing in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl before a crowd of only 16,-023, Georgia clawed out a 28-13 decision over a never-say-die Seminole team.

Georgia was able to do something no other team has done this year against FSU. The 14-0 lead the Bulldogs carried with them to the dressing room after the first half of play marked the first time the Tribe had found themselves on the short end of the score after the initial half of play.

After spotting the Bulldogs their two touchdown lead, FSU twice fought back within one touchdown (14-7 and 21-13) in the second half. But each time Georgia struck back to maintain their first half lead.

Vic Prinzi directed the Tribe attack and completed 11 of 20 passes for 150 yards. Fred Pickard led the FSU rushers with 79 yards in 19 carries.

GOOD START

Bobby Renn brought the pro-FSU crowd to its feet on the first play of the game when he scampered around right end and then needled his way through a maze of Georgia players for a 33-yard gain.

There was little more for Seminole fans to cheer about, however in the first half. FSU managed to penetrate to the Bulldogs' 10-yard line in the second period but Georgia's big line was up to the test, spilling Prinzi for a 12-yard loss on a fourth down pass attempt.

Georgia used 13 plays to score their first TD in the dying moments of the first period. Quarterback Tommy Lewis went the final six yards for the score. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

The Bulldogs added to their 6-0 lead scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball in the second period. Sparking the 78-yard march was No. 1 quarterback Charley Britt's 23-yard pass to end Bill Herron. Britt ran it over from the one for the TD. He then passed for two points and the Bulldogs led 14-0 at the half.

A major portion of Georgia's first half success was due to the play of 220-pound tackle Nat Dye. During one series of FSU plays Dye broke through the Tribe line three consecutive times to upend Prinzi. Once Prinzi was forced to eat the ball and the other times his hasty throws fell incomplete.

DRIVE STOPPED

The Seminoles came back from the intermission a fired up club. After stopping the Bulldogs cold following the kickoff, FSU drove 84 yards to a first down on the Georgia 5-yard line. Four running plays, two into the middle of the Bulldog line by Pickard, netted FSU 4 yards and 2 feet. The remaining one foot belonged to Dye and his beefy mates.

A few minutes later, that one foot proved to be no obstacle. On the second play after Georgia punted out, Prinzi threw a pass deep into the end zone.

It was intended for end Tony Romeo who was there along with three Bulldog defenders. Somehow Romeo managed to elude the grasping hands to grab the toss for a 43 yard TD play.

Romeo was an offensive standout most of the game as he grabbed five passes for a total of 103 yards.

John Sheppard's conversion out the Bulldogs lead to 14-7 with 5:50 left in the third quarter.

After the kickoff Georgia needed only seven plays to go 63 yards for their third score with Fred Brown scoring on a 7 yard scamper. Carl Manning booted it home and the score read 21-7 with 11:27 remaining in the contest.

FSU then swept back for its final TD. Renn's five-yard pass to Bob Kavanaugh climaxed a 85-yard drive. Prinzi elected to pass for the PAT. His toss fell incomplete and Georgia led 21-13.

Georgia's final TD came six plays after the kickoff. After Brown set up the score with a 62-yard run to the FSU 18, Britt ran the final four yards for the tally.

Manning's boot was again good and the final 28-13 count flickered on the scoreboard.

Intramural News

The Dorm-Independent basketball season goes into the second round tomorrow night in the Men's Gym with the games starting at 7:30.

Once beaten Newman Club takes on CLO. With one victory to their credit, the Vets take on the Majors Club which lost its first game.

MAGNOLIA MEETS

Magnolia, which won its first game by one point, meets BSU who lost by 20 points in its opener. Penthouse with a 1-0 mark takes on the once defeated Wesley Foundation.

The Playboys clash with Senior Hall, and two unbeaten teams, the 400 Club and Psychology Club, finish up the night's action.

GREEK GAMES

Thursday night the Greeks begin their second night of play. SAE plays its first game of the season against once victorious PKT. The KA's meet LCA and ATO faces PKP.

The Deltas, who lost their first game, plays PKA. SN faces TC and PDT meets KS.

Last Thursday the Greeks opened their basketball season. In league one, KA downed SPE, 41-33. PKT defeated LCA, 30-25.

SIGS WIN

In league two, DTD was whipped by SC. And PKA rolled over PKP, 49-33. League three action saw PDT romp over TEPU, 63-14 and KS lose to TC, 47-25.

In last Friday's paper, the Newman-Vets score was reported as 38-35 favor of Newman. It should read Vets 38, Newman 35.

Basketball Practice Begins Tomorrow

With an eye to Dec. 1 and the opening game against Kentucky, the Florida State basketball team begins practice tomorrow.

Jim Liteky, Dan Boltz and Hugh Durham who were starters last year will be back again this season. Coach Bud Kennedy will be looking for help from Jim Savage, who saw some action last season, and Charley Tinsley and Bill Archer, standouts on the frosh squad last year.

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Orange Bowl Queen Entrants Must Apply Before October 31

The time is growing short for campus coeds with hopes for launching a glamorous career through the 1959 Orange Bowl Queen Contest.

Deadline for entering the contest is Oct. 31.

To be eligible, a candidate must be between 18 and 24 years of age, single, and a resident of Florida or a student at a Florida school. She may be a professional model but cannot be a professional entertainer.

The Orange Bowl Committee requests hopefuls for the queen title to submit three unretouched, glossy, 8x10 photographs. These photos should include one head shot, another in swimming suit or shorts ensemble, and a third in street or evening wear.

Each picture must bear the printed name of the contestant on the back and be accompanied by a personal resume stating name, age, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, bust-waist-hip measurements, school attended, ambitions, hobbies, activities, organizations, previous contest experience and names and address of parents.

The queen and her court of four princesses will reign over the Silver Anniversary Orange Bowl Festival from Dec. 26 through Jan. 3.

Included in the festivities will be the New Year's Day Orange Bowl Football Classic, the New Year's Eve King Orange Jamboree Parade, international powerboat and tennis tournaments, Youth Days in suburban Coral Gables, the Festival Fireworks Pageant and many other holiday events.

MANY PRIZES

Prizes for the Queen include a $500 scholarship to the Florida school of her choice, a screen test by Paramount Pictures, a complete festival wardrobe including the exclusive coronation gown, and world-wide publicity.

She also will be the state's official candidate in the 1959 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Long Beach, Calif.

Entries should be sent as soon as possible to Orange Bowl Queen Contest, 615 S. W. Second Avenue, Miami 36, Florida.

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TARPON, WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB, will hold their final elimination workouts tonight in the women's gym. Shown above are two Tarpons as they practice for an annual presentation. Last summer the Tarpon Club toured Mexico.

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Student Recital

An added feature of this week's School of Music student recital will be a discussion by Carlisle Floyd on the topic of "American Opera Today, At Home and Abroad."

The program begins at 3 p.m. today in Opperman Music Hall.

Floyd, whose folk opera "Susannah" was presented at the World's Fair in Brussels, is a member of the School of Music faculty.

LOST

LOST: Blue leather wallet edged with gold in the vicinity of the Seminole Club. Please return to Carolyn Hunt, 409 S. Copeland.

Politics Club Holds Meeting

The Florida State University Politics Club will meet Thursday to elect officers and receive new members.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Programs for future meetings will consist of panels, forums, lectures, discussions, and talks by political personalities, according to Jim Bass, club spokesman.

The purpose of the Politics Club, Bass said, is to "promote more interest in government and politics of all levels" and is sponsored by the FSU Political Science Department with the aid of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House.

All interested students are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

Tarpon Club Holds Final Tryout Tonight

Final eliminations for Tarpon Club will be held tonight from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool, according to Lucy McDaniel, president of the women's swimming club.

Having passed the preliminaries held last week, those participating in tonight's eliminations are: Bobbie Knowles, Louise Martin, Beverly Marchant, Carol Williams, Ann O'Neil, Bobbie Cassiff, Wincy Horton.

Linda Bozeman, Sandra Cook, Jean Keaton, Cynthia Mosberg, Betty Jo Brosseit, Linda Riedell, Jeannie Grubbs, Antoinette Conneely, Mary Ann Thornton, Ann Brennan.

Sandra Targony, Glenda Powers, Loren Wolfinbarger, Frances Exum, Morita Mann, Pat Doepke, Jo Elen Eysten, Mary Packard, Pat Mead, Sheila Coldwell, and June Baird.

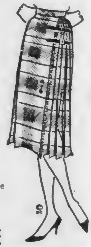
The women who pass tonight's finals will go through a training period, which they must complete, and will take part in a major production before they are initiated.

During the summer the Tarpon Club traveled to Monterrey, Mexico, where they were the guests of the University of Monterrey, and performed four shows for the Mexican public.

AKP Holds Banquet

The Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity entertained its 25 pledges with a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room Sunday evening.

Guest speaker was Homer Brinkley of Brinkley Bros. real estate firm of Tallahassee.



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Where And When

Dr. Matsushima of the Physics Department will speak at a meeting of the Physics Colloquium Thursday at 4:30 p.m., in Room 124 Science.

His topic will be "Recent Advances in Astronomy (Report on International Astronomical Union Meeting, Moscow and International Symposium on Radioastronomy, Paris, 1958)."

Refreshments will be served from 4 p.m.

• • •

The Philosophy Club will have as its topic "Time on My Hands" when they meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the Student Center.

The speaker is William R. Lassa, graduate assistant in the Philosophy Department. Guests are invited; refreshments will be served.

• • •

The Student Party will meet Monday night at 10 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa house.

Officers and interested workers are urged to attend; main business will be plans for the coming elections.

• • •

The Vets Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Trophy Room to elect officers.

Also on the agenda will be planning for the coming party, according to Joseph Faris, club spokesman.

• • •

The meeting of the Liberal Religious Youth originally scheduled for tonight will not be held.

However, the group will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive. All interested students are invited to attend.

• • •

The foreign students will be honored at a tea at Florida Hall tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

• • •

The International Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Graduate Lounge of the Graduate School.

The brief business meeting will be followed by a social program.

• • •

The State Teaching Scholarship Examination will be given until 5 p.m. today in the Suwannee Room.

• • •

Bo R. Doos will speak on "The Motion of Air Over a Mountain Range" at the Meteorology Seminar beginning at 4 p.m. today in Room 124, Science.

• • •

The Freshman Flunkies will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the large lounge in Longmire.

• • •

V. V. Vanstrum will act as moderator at a Geology Seminar discussion of "The Great Bahama Bank."

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 204 Geology.

• • •

The Astronomy Club and all astronomy classes will see a movie entitled "Exploring the Night Sky" at their meeting in 120 Geology tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in astronomy is invited. The movie is free of charge.

• • •

Epsilon Chi will meet Thursday evening at 7 in the Longmire club room.

• • •

Sigma Alpha Eta's meeting will be held in Room 100 of the lodge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

• • •

Officers of Sigma Tau Delta will gather Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire faculty lounge.

• • •

The annual School of Business Reception will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the large lounge of Longmire.

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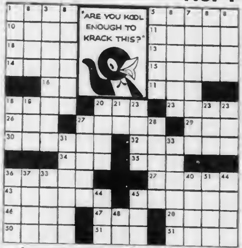
ACROSS
1. They figure in circles
6. A street, a mink
10. It's floated to tide one over
11. Sheeplike
12. A sport requiring water or horses
13. Scott's —— Wildfire
14. Ragout
15. Colors and noses do it most
16. Me., N.H., Vt., Mass., R.I., Conn. (abbr.)
17. Female hog
18. Mrs. A. Lincoln's maiden name
20. 1958 model of hep
23. Good team on a wet field
26. A Gershwin
27. America's most refreshing cigarettes
29. A tall tale
30. License
32. They're in the middle at weddings
34. Opposite of "outs"
35. Desirable kind of car
36. —— steady
39. His sister's daughter
43. Forward burst
45. Descriptive of good songs and bad colds
46. Amo, amas, ——
47. A Gabor
49. Cleaning woman
50. Unaspirated consonant
51. Part of a cherry
52. Pal of Faith

DOWN
1. Hannibal's highways
2. Underage beer
3. Dated art form
4. —— under
5. Old cars
6. Old song title from Catalina
7. White —— for a big wheel
8. Picnic plan tonight
9. Financial state of most undergrads
18. Corking good end of a Kool
19. Pay dirt
20. Switch from —— to Kools
21. She was changed to a heifer
22. —— ahead
24. Compete
25. The most unused word on a Saturday nite date
27. Kools give you a choice—regular or ——
28. Italian city
31. The word following "Just a ——"
33. —— from 20 Down to 27 Across
36. Last line to a letterman
37. "This one's —— " (2 words)
38. Where Teheran is
40. Little Sir ——
41. English-type fellow
42. Rochester's Jane
44. & 45. Understanding feline (2 words)
48. Roman numerals for six



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Just Past the Overpass

Confusion Reigns After BOC Decree

Board of Control's raise registration fees was an- ced by the press Wednesday ng to a public generally re of the July action.

suddenness and the en- confusion over the finality he Board's move was evi- d in statements made to Flambeau by top FSU offi-

sident Robert M. Strozier: move has been discussed me time by the Board. I for at least a year. I don't what the extra money will ed for—I wish I did. I hope of it will go for the Stu- Union.

nate made a request in the of the students that a be designated for the ent Union." he said.

Strozier said he had not ies in state newspapers the $5 allowance for the Union

University President also was his understanding e cabinet and legislature required to vote on the

ink student opinion on se will have some bearing bsequent action taken by abinet and legislature." ha

IT'S FINAL

G. Hendricks, Control business manager, con- his statement, saying definitely that the Board's action is final

Student Body President Art Moore: "I think that the price raise is inevitable. Yet it should be pointed out that the final decision lies in the hands of the legislature.

"The cost of about everything from automobiles to food has risen, and there's no reason for education to be exempted. This is just a matter of economics.

"This $75 pays very little of the cost of a student's education. The $15 won't be the cure-all for the financial problems of FSU. But it will be a tremendous boost in the area of student activities.

"I don't see how a good argument can be made against the building of a Student Union. If we have to have a raise, I want to be sure some of it is earmarked for the Student Union.

"Student opinion," Moore continued, "will carry weight, especially in the legislature. Students have parents and parents vote"

According to Hendricks, students have no say on the raise, pro or con

SENATE SURPRISED

Student Senate was, for the most part, caught unaware of the raise In its Wednesday meeting, the special committe to study the fee raise admitted ignorance of the Board's action.

Charles Van, chairman of the committee, announced that his group might circulate a questionnaire to find out whether students wanted the raise.

He also said they had conferred with Nancy Denham, Secretary of the Interior, on plans for the proposed Student Union. He said that he would probably ask the representative of Pi Kappa Alpha if he wanted to withdraw his resolution.

The resolution in question is one asking for an increase in fees to $90 or $100, with provision for allotments for the Union. The Pikes introduced the resolution at the second Senate meeting of the year.

Florida Grid Ticket Sale Starts Monday

Tickets for the first football game between Florida State and the University of Florida on Nov. 22 in Gainesville will go on sale Monday at 1 p.m. at the Men's Gym, announced Ed Cubbon, Athletic Business Manager.

There are 5,000 tickets available for students which will sell for $1 and coupon number 11.

The seats will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Besides having their activity books, students must also present their ID cards when purchasing tickets. Block seats are also available. Guest tickets, however, will be $4 "There will be no reduction on guest tickets for this game," said Cubbon.

The business office at the Men's Gym will handle the entire distribution of seats.

"We're doing this because there is such a demand for tickets to this game If students don't claim all the seats, then they will go on sale to the general public

The ticket sale will continue up until noon Saturday, Oct. 25.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLV, No. 9 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, October 17, 1958

Increase In Registration Fees Set For September

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

AN ACT OF VANDALISM—Charles Gathrie views tbe scene of the harning of Westcott fountain. Tbe fire was set sometime early yesterday morning by several anknown vandals. Nate tbe grease smears on the flag pole (right) an which university officials foand a pair af red lace panties flying at balfmast. Tbe grease was used ta prevent an easy removal af the "flag."

Board Of Control Action Is Final

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Flambeau Assistant News Editor

A $15 increase in registration fees at both Florida State University and the University of Florida for the 1959 school year has become a reality.

The increase was announced by state newspapers this week, but actually was passed by the Board of Control in a regular meeting July 25, according to W. G Hendricks, business manager of the Board.

Contrary to reports, the increase does not pend action of the Florida Legislature, but will definitely take effect in September, 1959, Hendricks said.

"The Board of Control has complete power to make such an increase without approval of the cabinet or legislature," be said.

The only facet of the increase which must be approved is a $10 addition to the building allotment at U of F and a $5 for building at FSU. The building fund is a part of the lump sum derived from registration fees

$5 FOR UNION

At the recommendation of President Robert M Strozier, the FSU $5 has been earmarked for construction cost of a student union building

Hendricks said that Florida A & M's registration fees were not raised, as they have recently been doubled from $37.50 to the present $75.

Governor LeRoy Collins told the **Flambeau** yesterday. "Under the law, the Board of Control is not subject to effect by either the Board of Education or the Governor. I am sure the Board did not take its action without careful study."

James J. Love, chairman of the Control Board, confirmed the passage of the fee raise at the July 25 meeting in Jacksonville

Love told the **Flambeau** that he was under the impression that the raise had to be approved, but that he concurs with Hendricks' contrary statement.

"It is Mr. Hendricks' duty to know the technical end of the Board's business. I feel sure that what be said is correct"

There was some doubt this week at FSU as to whether the raise was final.

PIKES ASK RAISE

Governor Collins also said that he had not sent a letter received by him from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to the Board The letter requested the fee raise at FSU and asked for application of some funds to the student union.

"The fraternity should have sent a copy of the letter to the Board itself, since I have no control over the matter," he said.

Love pointed out, "We (the Board members) are not interfering with the internal administration of the state universities, but only making broad policy directives.

"The Council of Presidents recommended the increase and concurred with our action," he said.

The heads of FSU, U of F, Florida A & M and the University of South Florida serve on the Council of Presidents. J. Broward Culpepper, Director of the Board, is exofficio member.

Culpepper was out of town and not available for comment on the raise

State newspapers reported that the Board's decision was made at closed meetings of the group in Jacksonville last week. Hendricks said the Board simply re-hashed the action along with the entire problem of budgeting for state universities

At the "secret" meeting the

(Continued on Page 8)

★ ★ ★

New Allotment On Fees Ups Matriculation

Here's how the allotment of the new $90 registration fee compares with the present distribution at FSU

1958: Matriculation (general university operation), $29; Student Buildings $13, Health Fee (operation of infirmary), $12; Student Activities (Artist Series, ball games, publications, etc.), $21.

1959: Matriculation, $40; Building, $18, Health, $11 50; Student Activities, $20 50

Figures for the two years at the University of Florida are: Matriculation: old, $41 50, now $41 50; Building $10 50 to $20.50; Health, $10 to $12; Student Activities, $13 to $16

W G Hendricks, business manager of the State Board of Control, said that the FSU matriculation allowance was raised to more evenly match that of U. of F

"The legislature said in its 1957 session that the distribution was not fair—$29 at FSU and $41 50 at Florida" he said. This meant that each FSU student was paying $13 50 less to help run his school than each Gainesville student.

As to the building figures, Hendricks explained that the state cannot borrow money to pay for buildings.

"We must pay for the buildings in cold cash within the legislative biennium," he said "We are authorized to build dorms under bonds and pay for the bonds from revenue the dorms earn"

The $5 increase in the building fund at FSU will be set aside to help pay for the proposed student union

The 50 cent decrease in both the Health Fee and Student Activities fee was accounted for through the increase in enrollment over last year.

r Faculty

New Constitution Up Before Senate

A new constitution governing Florida State Univer- be voted on by the Faculty Senate at its Novem- meeting.

oposed document was p last spring and pre- o the Faculty Senate Wednesday Senate rules the proposal to "lie on e" for a month before an be taken

approved by the Faculty the constitution will go Board of Control for final val.

xt of the new document has een released pending its al by the Senate.

entially it is a simple doc- ess detailed and merely ng our fundamental op- procedures," said Dean e Faculties, Charles Davis, man of the drafting com-

he old constitution was out e with the growth and ex- on of the university," he

e faculty may amend, add delete from the proposed n at the November

Robert M Strozier a seven member com- draft the new charter The present consti- been in operation sig

charter will become immediately after ap- the Board of Control. mbers of the drafting com- are Dean Davis, Dr. Robert H Miller, Mr. John Champion, Dr Hazen Curtis, Dr. Sarah Hearndon, Dr. Warner Baum, and Dr Doyle Wilson.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

NEW TYPE STORE DECORATIONS? No, it is the same ald rontine to see HOW many candidates ean get HOW many posters af themselves plastered in HOW many different positions an all of the off-campus business houses. This plague sweeps down upon our peacefal little campus twice each year.

Blackened Mess

Westcott Fountain Fired By Vandals

An act of vandalism left Westcott Fountain a blackened mass and the flagpole minus its rope. The incident occurred sometime early yesterday morning, Campus Police officers said.

University officials were of the opinion that the vandals were not Florida State University students.

Leon County Sheriff's Deputy Jack Dawkins said that the fire was caused from a kerosene mixture. The fountain's base was blackened by the smoke and the flames cracked a fresh paint job recently completed by Theta Chi fraternity pledges.

A stand-out of the incident was a pair of red panties which were left flying at half-mast on the flag pole The rope was cut about 15 feet up the pole and the panties pinned to the rope with two clothes pins.

GREASE USED

As an added effort, the vandals smeared grease in two places on the pole to prevent the "flag" from being removed too easily

The Tallahassee Police Department was called in by University officials to take finger prints from the pole and the clothes pins.

The pool and fountain had been cleaned and repainted for FSU's Homecoming festivities. "Now it must be replastered before it can be repainted," said Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby

The dean summed up many other officials' attitudes when he said, "I think it is a deplorable situation and I don't think that any of our students would do such a thing as this."

FSU STUDENTS?

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Business Office of the university are working together to determine if the incident can be attributed to any FSU students.

IFC President Don Ramsden, said, "This is a childish way to air a grievance against the university. The IFC will prosecute the vandals, if they are found to be fraternity men. Also our goal is to clear the fraternity men in general from any such inclination."

Montgomery Appointed To New Office

Dr Reid Montgomery has been appointed Director of Student Activities.

Creation of the new office was recommended by Dean R R. Oglesby and approved by President Robert M. Strozier and the Board of Control. It went into effect October 1

As the Director of Student Activities, Dr Montgomery will administer supervision over the Director of Longmire and her staff the Director of the Office of Special Events, the Ticket Supervisor in the Westcott Ticket Booth the Director of Social Activities in the Student Center, the Hostess and her staff at the University Reservation, the Secretary in the Office of Student Activities and the Director of Social Activities.

In addition, he will continue to supervise student publications.

Curtain Rises On Moon Play Next Week

Anouilh's **Ring Around Moon**, first Speech Depart- duction of the semester, October 23 for a three- in the Conradi The-

er Fry's English was termed by him ade with music," and is with love as the he game.

game of love which noniously and ends in are Stanley DeHart as an Hayden, Isabel; Cay Diana, and Susan Madame Demortes

a spoof of the in- love is not per- ant more absurd than life Cupid is the real center the play, a theatrical love with nonsensi- ions of the general

enhance the comedy acterize the play will as arranged and played ano by Robert Glotz- e School of Music.

for the play will go Monday morning at the ticket booth for 50

Coffee Hour Cancelled

English Coffee Hour, orig- scheduled for this after- has been cancelled because death of Dr. W. H Rogers' n

Rogers is chairman of the e Hour.

No Thefts Reported Says Honor Court

No campus thefts have been reported to Honor Court since October 6, Chief Justice Buck Bryant told Senate Wednesday

Bryan, appearing at the request of the Senators, said he has heard of other thefts since this time, but that they have not been reported to the Court or to Dean of Women Katherine Warren's

Campus police received information of three thefts last week an $80 wrist watch from the men's dressing room and $45 from the women's dressing room, both in the Women's Gym, and $70 from a room in West Hall.

However, Bryan said, the Court can do nothing about investigating these latest burglaries since the victims did not file a report with him or the dean of women.

Bryan said that the actual "detective work" on these thefts and those reported to him (seven others in the Women's Gym, totaling $100) is being left to the campus police

Female members of the Honor Court have been informally inspecting the Women's Gym and find that women are "extending an open invitation to thieves," Bryan said.

"They find that a locked locker is the exception, rather than the rule," he said. Wallets, purses and other valuables are carelessly left out in the open.

"The only cure for this situation is to impress upon users of the Gym the importance of locking lockers. For the last six or seven years there has been a rash of thefts at the beginning of the year in this same place.

"Students must realize that a lot of persons other than students use or have access to the gym," Bryan said.

NAMING STALLED

In the same meeting the Senators learned that nothing further has been done on street-naming The Senate committee waits for word from Dr Robert Miller on whether he will, this time, approve the slate of eight names.

The names were sent back to Dr. Miller last week upon unanimous vote of the Senators. The professor and his "naming" committee had approved half the names, but questioned the others.

The Senate Elections and Appointments Committee okayed Presidential appointments for four committees: finance, adults, state and budget.

The new members are as follows:

Finance: Kay Hufford (chairman), Tom Metz, Pat Manning, Ken Prescott, Larry Yaw, Mary Lee Bone, Dick O'Brien, Joyce Combs, Ronnie Clark, Ted Keene

Audits (to work with Don Ramsden, secretary of finance): Rochelle Reynolds and Verna Lee Robertson.

State: Tudi Mason (undersecretary of state), Nan Chamberlain, Diane Hamilton, Julie Ingram, Jean Magill, Cheryl Rose.

Budget: Raymond Jack Lewis, Sylvia Miller, Patsy Stearns, Kitty Wade, Ralph Chambers, Dave Middleton, Pete Christman, Barbara Peters, Joyce Knuckols, Sid Stubbs.

Need Convertibles

Students who own late-model convertibles are in demand, according to Keith Pitchford, director of FSU intramural athletics and Pow-Wow faculty chairman.

Five convertibles are needed for Pow-Wow, Pitchford said, and ten for the Homecoming Parade.

Pow-Wow Skit Open To All

Contrary to former years, all campus groups are eligible to enter Pow-Wow skit competition this year.

The final acceptance date for Pow-Wow skits has been set for noon next Friday, according to Richard Fallon of the Speech Department.

Run-offs will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of the Music Building. Groups are to be assembled at 7 p.m on the evening they are to appear.

The skits may be on any subject, including this year's slogan, "All Eyes On the New FSU." The entire skit, including the setting up, must not take more than ten minutes.

—Flambeau Photo Wayne Warren

SIGMA KAPPA VARIETY SHOW WINNERS, Men's Division, were the Three Southern Gentlemen, represehting Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Left to right, Ward Mathews, Johnny Joiner and Cliff Livingston.

Speech Department To Begin New Green Room Programs

The Speech Department will begin its Green Room programs on Monday at 3 p m in Augusta Conradi theater

The Green Room programs, sponsored by the Department of Speech, will be presented twice a month and will be devoted to the understanding and appreciation of dramatic art.

Dr Arthur Dorlag and Richard Fallon will present a symposium on the comedies of the contemporary French dramatist Jean Anouilh on Monday afternoon.

According to Mr. Fallon, Anouilh is a significant figure in contemporary drama because his "peculiar comedy brings stylistic theatrical comedy back to the theatre. Giraudoux, Wilder Moliere and perhaps even Shakespearean comedy may be used as comparison"

HIS SUCCESSES

Among the comedies of Jean Anouilh that have achieved success in this country are **The Thieves Carnival, Time Remembered, Waltz of Toreadors** and **Ring Around the Moon.**

Mr Fallon has his M A in dramatic art from Columbia University and a diploma from Old Vic Theatre School, London, England He is currently President of Florida Theatre Conference and Florida Director of International Theatre Month and Southeastern Theatre Conference

Mr Fallon taught at Harwick College, the University of Maryland and was Managing Director of the Little Theatre of Jacksonville before coming to Florida State University.

Caps And Gowns

Caps and gowns for Senior Investiture may be picked up beginning today at the University Bookstore in the Student Center.

Investiture will take place Tuesday night in Westcott with sophomores and friends as guests.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views af tbe student members of the staff. Signed colnmns on this page represent anly the apinions of their autbors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Wrong Tradition At Westcott

Tradition surrounding Westcott Fountain is taking on a different light. Firelight.

AROUND THE WITCHING hour Wednesday, the fountain was filled—not with the light of newly pinned love, but with something even more inflammable which was shortly thereafter ignited: kerosene.

These doings, we realize, are the sort generally looked upon as harmless pranks, but mischief of this sort can scarcely stay harmless.

CERTAINLY DESTRUCTION and damage can't be termed harmless. The newly cleaned and painted fountain will have to have a real face-lifting now—and this sort of activity is not covered in our fees.

Even more apparent danger is in injury which could easily result in the course of such "pranks." We can only hope that this occurrence won't result in tradition becoming tragedy.

Too Many Queens?

Just about every forthcoming festivity set for the next mnnth or so will be reigned over by a newly crowned queen. These weekly coronations of new royalty are fast becoming of little or nc concern to our campus. They are actually becoming old. And since **The Flambeau** is only a bi-weekly newspaper, two or three contests are "news" in each issue.

UPON READING over the rules for one of the more recent contests, one phrase noted is that the contestant "must be representative of the typical co-ed."

WHAT COULD BE MORE typical on this campus than being a contestant in a beauty contest? Hundreds entered the preliminaries for three contests currently being conducted.

AFTER HOURS OF PIN-CURLING, padding, pinching, and painting the most "typical" is chosen. Or is it the most practiced?

Anyway, girls, we have just one question. What are you majoring in that allows so much crowning and so little cramming? And to whoever started this, when did becoming a beauty queen become more important than becoming educated?

Explanations Due

The hue and cry over raising the registration fees can come to an end now.

This week it was announced that the Board of Control upped Florida State's and the University of Florida's student activity fees to $90 a semester.

BUT THE ACTIONS of the Board are shrouded in confusion and question. We are still wondering, for instance:

Why no publicity was given to the increase in fees until this week if the Board passed on the matter last July 25?

Why many officials were not aware the Board of Control's action is final?

WHERE THE MOVEMENT to raise fees originated?

Why so little publicity was given to the possibility of the increase before the Board passed on it?

We cannot accuse our state officials of putting the matter across in secrecy, but we feel the matter could have been better handled.

PERHAPS THE ANSWERS to our queries lie in poor press coverage of the Board's activities; in poor communications between the Board and the Universities' officials; or in the swiftness on which the Board passes on matters.

What's done is done. We won't argue the merits of the increase here. But we would like an explanation of what went on.

"Fine—Now All We Need Is Some Candidates Named McKinley"

BOO!
IF YOU DON'T VOTE G.O.P. YOU'LL GET SOCIALISM
NO FREE SILVER!
HERBLOCK

The Angry Young Man

Campaign Poop Snow[s]
Our Columnist Un[...]

By FRED BURRALL

A few seconds before five o'clock Tuesday afternoon [...] the mistake of stopping to light a cigarette in front of a c[...] bulletin board. Being a transfer student and complete[...] prepared for the onslaught, I found myself in the mid[...] stampede of giggling, grinning little people bearing a s[...] resemblence to that lowest of low social classes—freshmen[...]

I beat a hasty, though somewhat hindered retreat to one of the soda fountains near campus to soothe my frazzled nerves with a cup of coffee. This idea was foiled by a veritable jungle of paper and cardboard placards proclaiming other grinning people as the best possible candidates for jobs like "prexy", "veep", etc.

PAPER WAS STREWN on the steps, sidewalks, fences, and railings near the establishment with no discernible attempt at organization. Tallahassee's "keep our city clean" program was obviously set back at least ten years by these pseudo-intellectual litterbugs.

I finally got my coffee (after being forced to stoop to a near crawl, and force entry with a newly purchased pair of scissors), and settled my beaten frame into a booth.

I then deposited the small mountain of calling cards I had accumulated into the ashtray, and considered the pros a[...] of building a bonfire. I so[...] missed the thought beca[...] over-abundance of fuel h[...] from the walls would ha[...] ed my harmless bonfire [...] raging inferno.

AGAIN MY PEACE o[...] was threatened by camp[...] tics as a piece of unadhes[...] hesive tape took a hal[...] into my coffee cup.

It would seem to me [...] project as ostensibly so[...] campus politics is supp[...] be, should have a less d[...] form of campaigning.

More than 50 pictures o[...] same face plastered in one [...] area is not only in bad [...] but extremely annoying [...] even partially sensitive ey[...] screaming people wearing [...] up and costumes, and [...] their silly little calling ca[...] the disinterested students [...] out of place as a snow[...] Miami.

Contention

Faubus Third Party Try Doomed

BY HERB SCHMUCK

Governor Orville "Diehard" Faubus of Arkansas may scatter the strength of Democratic Party to the "four winds" when the presidential election rolls around in 1960.

Faubus has warned the Democratic National Committee that they are driving Southerners into a third party.

CIVIL RIGHTS HAS thrown the Southern Democrats into discord once more. The same issue that caused a bunch of Southern delegates to throw in the towel and form the 1948 edition of the Dixiecrat Party, threatens to disrupt the party again.

This time civil rights is just a fancy term for the segregation issue. According to Orville, the Democratic national organization is bossed by a pack of pro-intergrationists who are trying to dictate their opinions to Southern Democrats.

Camille F. Gravel, the Louisiana National Committeeman for the Democratic Party, has just about been ex-communicated by the rest of the party for his so-called extreme liberalism on the race issue.

PAUL BUTLER, Democratic National Chairman, says that Gravel will stay unless a two-thirds vote by the entire national committee succeeds in ousting him.

And so . . . Enter: Third Party with Governor Faubus in purple robe followed by attenoants Faubus envisions himself as the hero of the South . . . you know: Segregation or bust!

ALAS . . . ALL IS not hopeless for the Democratic Party. As a matter of fact, things haven't looked brighter for years. The fall elections are only three weeks away.

All the members of the House of Representatives and 36 Senators have to be chosen come November 4. Political analysts overwhelmingly agree that the Republicans have no chance to regain control of Congres.

THE 86TH CONGRESS will be a Democratic one with a substantial margin in both houses.

Faubus and his potential "Third Party" boys may think they can pull off what has been unsuccessfully attempted many times in the past by the proverbial third party that springs up during times of crisis.

That is, Faubus will attempt to gain a vast majority in the South leaving both the Republican candidate and the Democratic candidate without a majority. The election is then thrown in to the House of Representatives for a final decision.

ASSUMING THAT THE HOUSE by 1960 is still predominantly Democratic, he will have succeeded in doing nothing more than assuring a victory for some Democrat (probably a Northern one).

The Southern Democrats may not be in full agreement with the Northern Democrats on civil rights. However, this difference of opinion does not have to cause serious damage which might inevitably result in dissipating the possibility of having a Democrat in the White House in 1960.

What tha Southern Democrats should do with men like Faubus and the rest of the Southern extremists who are infecting the party is carve them out. They can do this by establishing a firm unity within the party, leaving Faubus and the boys to rot from their own innate decadence.

THE TWO GREAT LEADERS of the 85th Congress, Senator Johnson of Texas and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (both Democrats) have aided the current Republican administration in operating constructively and efficiently.

These men and their contingents will be capable of enabling a Democratic administration to operate all the more successfully. The real problem for the Democrats in 1960 lies with men like Faubus.

It might not be so bad at that —FAUBUS FOR PRESIDENT.

His platform: No education. His slogan: no mediation. His goal: No integration.

Kay Writes

Riotless Weekend Planned By Gators

By KAY WRIGHT

Six weeks away and our neighbors at the University of F[...] have already given evidence of concern for the success of the [...] Florida State-Florida football weekend scheduled in Gaine[...] November 22.

From an editorial in the October 7th **Florida Alligator** we [...] that not only are plans being made, but safeguards are [...] taken to insure a safe and sane weekend.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA campus leaders, "with mem[...] of last May's 'beer riots' fresh in their minds," have pointe[...] that because of traditional rivalry between the two schoo[...] the probable large number of FSU students who will be in G[...]ville, every effort should be made to keep it a sensible an[...] weekend.

IFC members and fraternity presidents at Florida dis[...] the matter with Dean of Men Lester Hale at a meeting hel[...] first week in October. Fraternity men were urged to gai[...] cooperation of their individual houses in preventing a rio[...] dent Government has also set up a special committee to [...] toward a "riot-less" weekend.

THE "GATOR" EDITORIAL said that "campus rio[...] seldom planned. Rather, they develop somewhat like a [...] cane . . . what begins as an energetic pep rally or a happy v[...] party can rapidly turn into an unlawful and dangerous riot [...] participants fail to hold control on their spirit and emotions.

In proving the fallacy in the argument that campus rio[...] "just a part of campus life" and essentially harmless, the e[...] reminds us of the campus policeman who had his face sliced [...] with a broken beer bottle during the riots last May . . . or o[...] dozen or two students who were sentenced in City Court.

He says to ask these students if they felt the riots were [...] fun" when they had to raise the $150 fine. Their story would [...] sober one, as were the results of this incident.

ANY STUDENT WHO ACTIVELY participates in a rio[...] the University of Florida is an eligible candidate for imme[...] expulsion. This ruling came as a direct result of the violent [...] breaks last spring.

In direct agreement with the "Gator" editorial, there [...] doubt that high spirit will be displayed at the game. It shou[...] The multitude of parties that will undoubtedly follow wil[...] be in high gear. Again this will be good.

BUT, IT SHOULD BE kept at that! The congregating o[...] streets and the milling of a restless mob could easily lead [...] and the possible end of any future FSU-Florida football gam[...]

Minus a display of mob action, this weekend promises to b[...] enjoyable one for all Seminoles and Gators. No riots would [...] insure the likelihood of FSU-U of F football games for many [...] to come.

On Wheels

Finds Good Uses For Posters, Flambeaux

By DIANE GODIN

The view from just about any point on campus today is somewhat obstructed by something that from a distance resembles the contents of every waste basket on campus mounted on iron-legged supports. It's election time.

The incinerator chutes in Landis are brimming to the fifth floor with poop sheets and political propaganda which are embellished with such witty-type slogans as "Ferdinand Gluts has got the Guts." And, no doubt, interspersed with this material, are occasional day-old **Flambeaux**. What a waste.

OFTEN WHAT IS MISTAKEN for garbage and trash can be of some sort of use if one is of frugal nature. Most of us can still recall the war-time paper drives, along with unelasticised undies that tied on the side in rather precarious fashion. Perhaps these precarious pants had more effect on our generation than collecting old papers.

Still, someone does display imaginative use of old papers. Garbage cans are lined, lumpy mattresses are padded, and spilt coffee is sopped up with old **Flambeaux** about campus. Rolled together firmly they are excellent for swatting roaches.

IN THE WOODS, old papers can start a mighty good fire, even if it isn't scout-like.

Rolled around a stick, soaked with lighter fluid and ignited, a **Flambean** really lives up to its meaning. Torches are handy for all sorts of searches, processionals, and lynchings.

And one little-known use. The art department recommends the paper as the best for cleaning purposes such as brush-wiping.

ALSO, IF YOU HAVE pets, shredded **Flambeaux** are far superior to sand.

Yes, the **Flambeau** is a contribution to our society, whether anyone on campus realizes it. Its uses are unlimited. And even among litter-bugs a little rain must fall, and its always good protection from that Tallahassee drizzle, conducive to both fungus and mildew.

Campaign Letters

The Flambeau will print campaign letters of all FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENTIAL candidates in the Tuesday, October 21 issne.

All candidates wishing to have their letters published must bring it to the Flambeau office by noon Monday in typewritten form. Letters may not exceed 150 words.

Due to lack of space and the number of candidates running we are sorry no other letters can be printed. After the first primary, we will print the letters of all candidates in tha freshman runoff elections.

Student Union Or Labratories?

TO THE EDITOR:

A group has sent a letter to the Governor and a variety of people have come out in print about the pressing need for a new Student Union. All this comes at a time when we are fumbling and bumbling away our nuclear research program.

The time has come when we must stop thinking in terms of prettier places to play and start thinking of what steps must be taken to insure that this country will continue to survive in a world where survival depends on laboratories and the results they are able to obtain.

ALLEN G. GAUNDER

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Reader Knows His Baseball

TO THE EDITOR:

In your column "Braves Fans Should Have Stayed In Bed" I wish to point out an incorrect statement.

You have written that only once (the fabulous Brooklyn Dodgers of 1955) has a team to lose the first two games of a World Series and then proceeded to win the World Championship of Baseball.

IF YOU WILL CHECK the record book you will find that in the 1921 World Series New York (now San Francisco) of the National League lost the first two games of that Series to their crosstown rival in the American League, the famed New York Yankees, but then roared back to take the Series in eight games five to three. Of course, this was when tha Series was won by the best five out of nine.

In 1956 the then World Champion Dodgers took the opening two games from those same Yankees 6-2 and 13-8 only to lose the Series and the Championship in seven games.

I refer you to the Encyclopedia of Baseball.

Yours Truly,

PETER A MARRAINE

(Editors Note: Pete's pretty handy with his encyclopedia, isn't he?)

Guest Column

Reactionary Confessess To Thinking Wrong

By BOB FERLUGA

A few weeks ago several of the more altruistic individuals on campus began a crusade for two greatly needed additions to FSU; a student union that was to be the showplace of the south and an increase in the number of student activities. Viewed objectively, such a program should have suggested certain nearly self-evident merits.

However, there was a contingent, of which the author was a member, that held divergent views. These divergent views centered around the romantic but somewhat out-moded concept of the University as a place of higher learning, a brokerage center for the exchange of significant ideas at which place the social aspects of life would play a subordinate role.

THE MAJOR RATIONALIZATION for this view was the fact it had been accepted in western civilization for over 2,000 years. Obviously such a position was basically reactionary in nature. I for one confess my error and would like to add to the already overwhelming list of arguments in favor of the fee increase and subsequent building of the student union.

Fools would look to crowded facilities and over-sized classes and squander public funds to alleviate these problems . . . but now we know that what the University needs is a new student union and more activities.

DEMAGOGUES WOULD CALL attention to the need for higher faculty salaries and more scholarships so as to raise the quality of both instruction and student body.

But we say the instructor has a wife who can work just as the wives of other proletarians: ditch-diggers and garbage collectors and the student who needs a scholarship usually comes from a family of such low status that he could not be the type of 'better person' we want to fill our new student union. Give us a new student union.

THE COMMUNISTS are using comparable sums of money to build new science halls that some day they may defeat us. The panic-stricken say we should follow suit to preserve ourselves. But keener minds and calmer heads say "more student unions." We are confident that the shortage of TV sets and juke boxes in the Soviet Union will eventually decimate the population.

Reactionaries assert that thought and the exchange of ideas, not buildings, make up the true University . . . that students and instructors are the focal point of education . . . we should spend our money in such a way as to attract the most brilliant minds. But the sharp 'collegiate' knows that buildings make the school. We will spend our money on bricks and build a better student union.

THE MISERLY AND THE IMPOVERISHED (miserable manifestations of the proletariat!) imply the increased fees may drive them from the University! GOOD! Encourage them to leave.

These individuals are often the students, the thinkers whom We find so obnoxious. These are the 'grinds' who monopolize the discussions, depress our grades and threaten to contaminate us with the various of thought.

If so small an item as a fee increase can drive these academic subversives from our midst then such an action is well warranted. One good Presley album is worth a million students—and how much better if played in our new student union.

THE MAJORITY IS ON our side. There can be little doubt that construction of this brave new utopia will commence soon so allow me to suggest an inscription to place above the portal:

"Let me have around me men who are fat . . . such (men) as reason not . . . yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look . . . he Thinks too much . . . such men are dangerous . . ."—Shakespeare.

The Front Row

Onionhead: Oscars Or Drinking Team?

By JOHN HULL

ONIONHEAD, starring Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr, and Walter Matthau, will run through Saturday at the Florida Theater.

"Onionhead plays Onionhead" in a Coast Guard uniform in an early World War II setting. Walter Matthau makes cinnamon rolls and Felicia Farr makes sailors.

The goody, "Ohionhead" Griffith, juggles his sea life, pots and pans in tha ship's galley, and marries sweet little Betty Coed after a few whirls with Matthau's lonely wifa (Farr). A supporting cast keeps up the background music with the inebriated clink of whiskey glasses.

A SLAP-STICK comedy of fist fights, cake fights, and adultry prevail. For added entertainment the audience views an niiatove explode on Onionhead's head.

The wedding cake of Matthau's and Farr's is amply put into action in face sized servings when the Army arrives at the old CG hangout—The Oval Bar—where the wedding is being conducted. (And most other events for that matter.)

OUR BOY ONIONHEAD, how-some-ever, being the rich, red-blooded American boy h[...] comes through like a wi[...] After raking the deck [...] German sub with an ant[...] craft gun, he cleans up the [...] of petty graft.

Onionhead presents h[...] wearing spats and would p[...] ably have gotten an oscar [...] Charlie Chaplin but Ch[...] wasn't there—Griffith was [...] the other hand the membe[...] the cast will probably be [...] ped by the Olympic drin[...] team. This could have bee[...] ulterior motive of the cast [...] they warmed-up all thro[...] the film.

Student Center Closed On Weekend

The Student Center dining facilities will be closed all day Saturdey and Sunday in order to make repairs to the water main made necessary by the new underpass beneath Woodward street.

The Seminole Club will remain open during this week-end to accommodate students.

Liberal Religious Group To Meet

Alan Thomson of the Flo[...] State University Humanities [...]partment will speak at a m[...]ing of the Liberal Relig[...] Youth Sunday evening at 7 [...]

The group meets at the [...]tarian Chapel on Wildwood D[...] off Woodward Street.

Membership in the group [...] not necessary in order to par[...]pate in the discussions. All s[...]dents are invited, according [...] LRY officers.

Collegiate Party Holds Reception

The Collegiate Party will h[...] a reception Monday for all fr[...]man and senate candidates w[...] are vying in the forthcom[...] election.

The reception will be held [...] the Longmire Lounge and [...] students as well as candida[...] are urged to attend accordin[...] Miss Gail Nelson, Colleg[...] Party publicity chairman.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Intercollegiate Press

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

For the fifth week in a row, the Florida State football squad will face a team which boasts a highly-regarded quarterback. First of all, it was Billy Baker, the Furman ace, who finished fifth in the nation in passing last year.

Well, as it turned out, the Seminoles did not have to worry about Baker as an injured ankle kept him on the bench for the whole game.

Then came Georgia Tech and Fred Braselton. Although Braselton did not break any passing records he called a good game. His selection of plays was a big factor in Tech's 17-3 victory.

The Deacon Demons of Wake Forest came next. They were beating the drums about a guy named Norman Snead. Snead was touted as a soph sensation.

Against Maryland two weeks before Snead had passed for touchdowns and 150 yards. The Seminoles could not hold him down either. He completed 10 of 18 passes including a 40 yard touchdown heave.

Snead's total for the night was 199 yards through the air. Then came the Georgia Bulldogs claiming they had the best quarterback in the SEC in Charley Britt.

Britt showed up well against the Tribe. He scored once and directed two other touchdown drives. Britt's passing activities were restrained because of the bad lighting in the Gator Bowl. He passed three times, completed one for 23 yards.

Tomorrow Virginia Tech comes to town with a signal caller that may well be the best in the nation, Billy Holsclaw. He has the goods and proof to back up the Gobblers' boasts.

LEADS NATION

At the present time Holsclaw is the nation's leader in total offense. The 22-year-old senior has run and passed for 620 yards in 97 plays. Last weekend he led the Gobblers in a 22-13 upset over Virginia as he passed for two scores and 181 yards.

Holsclaw, who stands 5-11 and weighs a solid 170, was a back of questionable ability at the beginning of this season although he had won two letters.

We feel there are no questions in the minds of VPI coach Frank Mosely and Gobbler fans pertaining to Holsclaw's ability. Mosely said in a pre-season interview that the key to Tech's offense rested with Holsclaw.

In past seasons he has shown he could run and pass, but was tagged as erratic because of his tendency to give excessive ground in an attempt to break away. He seems to have corrected his fault this season.

Holsclaw has two good receivers in ends Carrol Dale, 6-0 and Allen Whittier, 6-3. Dale will be starting his 24th consecutive game when he starts against the Seminoles tomorrow.

All in all, the Tribe will face a dangerous passing attack tomorrow afternoon, and probably the best quarterback they will see all year.

NO METHUSELAH

Although Wally Butts has been the coach at Georgia for a long time we want to make it known here that he is not 144 years old as reported in this corner in the last issue.

Through a combination of miscalculation, misinformation and misinterpretation, we said that Wally's dad was a Captain Samuel Butts who was killed in 1814. Actually, as most people have figured out by now and we should have figured out before the paper came out, the noble Captain Butts was not Wally's dad—he wasn't even a grandaddy.

The closest kinship Wally can claim to Samuel Butts is a direct descendent. Anyway our point was that Wally was one of the clan that didn't have trouble with the Indians.

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Intramural Hoop Squads In Third Round

With at least one game of experience to their credit, the Greek basketball teams move into their third round of action tonight in the Men's Gym.

The Dorm-Independent league resumes action again Monday night.

In league one of the Greek Division, LCA meets SPE at 7:30 while SAE takes on the KA's at 8:45.

SC faces PKA at 7:30 and ATO clashes with DTD to round out action in league two.

League three play will see TEP face KS and SN meet PDT. The Greeks also played games last night, but because of the time element we are unable to report the scores.

2-0 RECORDS

Monday night the Penthouse puts its 2-0 record on the line when it clashes with the unbeaten Psychology Club. The Playboy, also undefeated in two games, battles the once beaten 400 Club.

Magnolia faces Senior Hall and the Vets take on the Wesley Foundation. Rounding out the hoop action will be games between the Newman Club and the Majors and CLO against BSU.

TENNIS

Tennis in the Dorm-Independent division moved into the semi-finals Wednesday as Magnolia downed the 400 Club, 6-3, 6-1 and the Newman Club took Senior Hall, 6-3, 6-4 in singles.

JIM BURKS, captain and right tackle for the Virginia Tech Gobblers will see action against the Seminoles tomorrow afternoon. Burks is one of the few seniors on the VPI team.

Freshmen Seek First Victory Against Furman At Greenville

Florida State University's freshman football team will be looking for its initial victory of the season tonight when they meet Furman's frosh in Greenville, S. C.

Coach Herb Hughes' Baby Seminoles wound up on the short end of a 44-6 score against a powerful University of Miami freshman team in their only appearance to date.

Leading the Seminole attack is quarterback Billy Hampton of Miami. Sharing the signal-calling for the frosh will be Bill Godfrey of Parrish. Hughes rates both men about equal, but will open with Hampton.

Slated to start at the halfback positions are Charles Cannon, a 167-pound speedster from New Orleans, La., and Jim Miller of Miami. Due for plenty of action is halfback Glenn Sheley of Alexandria, Pa.

Rounding out the backfield is 190-pound fullback Paul Andrews of Greenville, Fla. Andrews led the Baby Seminoles on the ground in the opener with Miami.

Mainstay of the Tribe's forward wall is center James Chancey, a 6-2, 190-pound All-Stater from Enterprise, Ala. Chancey is rated by Hughes as perhaps the best freshman center ever to play for the Seminoles.

Starting at end will be Fred Grimes of Hialeah and Richard Perez of Tampa.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Platlis	Ramos	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
FSU-VPI	FSU	VPI	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Fla.-Vandy	Fla	Vandy	Vandy	Fla.	Fla	Fla.	Fla	Fla
Mich St.-Purdue	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Ga. Tech.-Auburn	Aub	Aub	Aub.	Aub.	Aub	Aub	Aub.	Aub
Mary.-NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC
LSU-Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Iowa-Wisc.	Wisc	Wisc	Wisc	Wisc	Wisc	Wisc.	Wisc	Wisc.
SMU-Rice	SMU	Rice	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Tenn.-Alabama	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn	Tenn.
Oregon-Wash St.	State	Oreg	Oreg	Oreg	Oreg	Oreg	State	Oreg.
Results To Date	15-14-1	16-13-1	20-0-1	20-0-1	10-10-1	21-8-1	16-13-1	21-8-1

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Tennessee, Florida, Tampa See Action

All but one of FSU's future grid opponents sees action tomorrow. Tampa, Tennessee and Florida have games while Miami is idle.

Tennessee, which has one win to its credit this season will play Alabama. The Tribe meets the Vols next week in Knoxville.

Tampa, FSU's homecoming opponent on Nov. 1, takes on VMI. Miami will not play and should get a good rest after the LSU beating, 41-0.

Florida takes on highly rated Vanderbilt.

Gridders Face VPI In First Day Game

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Followers of Florida State football will finally get to see the Seminoles in daytime action when the Tribe meets Virginia Tech in Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Seminole head coach Tom Nugent has been forced to use a patched up lineup to combat the favored Gobblers.

Jerry Graham a 224-pound junior has been moved from second string right tackle to first string right guard to replace the injured Terry Moran. Graham is the heaviest man on the Seminole squad.

The second team backfield has been the scene of a number of changes this week. Gene McCormick a 151-pound sophomore from Miami, the smallest man on the squad, has moved from fifth string quarterback to direct the second string attack.

CONRAD AT LEFT HALF

Bobby Conrad who has been the second squad quarterback has been forced to move to second string left half behind Bobby Renn. This move came about with the injuries to Bobby Carnes, Lenny Levy and Bud Whitehead.

With Conrad moving to left half, Carl Meyer has had to switch to right half to share the duties with Jack Espenship.

The only change in the second team line is the moving up of Bob Fountain in right end. Herman Brown has been put on the injury list.

The Seminoles will be faced with the task of stopping VPI's quarterback, Billy Holsclaw. Holsclaw leads the nation in total offense and has two fine ends to throw to.

Carrol Dale and Allen Whittier have been Holsclaw's main targets this year as he moved to the lead in total offense.

LOST TO DEACONS

Tech brings a 3-1 record into the game and is figured as a slight favorite even though the Gobblers lost to Wake Forest, 13-6 while the Tribe upset the Deacons, 27-24.

Big interior linemen and "pony" backs characterize this year's Tech team.

The Gobblers starting line averages 214 while the backs average around 172.

Wake Forest coach Paul Amen figured that FSU's line was lighter but faster than Tech's while the Gobblers possessed a faster backfield.

To counter the offensive threat of Coach Frank Mosely's squad, Nugent has his own offensive machine led by Renn and Fred Pickard.

Pickard is rated eighth in the nation in total rushing and Renn is rated 16th.

Nugent is expected to rely on the punting of Renn to keep the Gobblers at bay. Renn's punts have only been returned for an average of 1.2 yards.

ROUGH TEST

Virginia Tech is expected to put the Seminoles to a rough test. The Gobbler halfbacks Jay Whitesell and Pat Henry are among the Southern Conference's fastest, smoothest runners.

Whitesell has returned three punts for TD's so far this season. At the fullback post VPI has Sam Shaffer. Shaffer only weighs 172 but has a lot of inside power. Mosely rates him a tough defensive man.

The Gobbler line is studded with two big tackles. Left tackle is Don Oakes who stands 6-2 and weighs 240. On the other side of center is captain Jim Burks a 227-pound veteran who stands 6-3.

Mike Zeno (232) will open at left guard and Duncan Holsclaw (200) is slated for action at right guard.

Nick Mihalas (200), a two-year letterman is slated to open at the center position for the Gobblers.

FOURTH MEETING

This will be the fourth meeting between FSU and VPI. The Gobblers hold a 2-1 edge. The Seminoles beat VPI for the first time last year as they dumped the Gobblers 21-7 in the homecoming game.

In 1955 VPI won 24-20 and in 1956 the Gobblers rolled out a 20-7 victory.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State Vs. Virginia Tech
Place: Doak S. Campbell Stadium
Date: Oct. 16
Time: 2 p.m.
FSU Record: 3-2
VPI Record: 3-1
Next Home Game: Nov. 1, Tampa (Homecoming)
Next Game: Oct. 25, Tennessee at Knoxville

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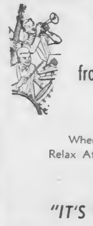

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In Brussels

Carlisle Floyd's 'Susannah'

By DIXON REDDITT
Flambeau Music Critic

Any run-down of events at the World's Fair in Brussels shows us immediately that the propaganda assets of an event or exhibit are prime considerations.

That is each country represented sought to give the world as large a sampling of itself in ideas, and artifacts.

One of our Florida State faculty members has written a work which is so successfully American that it received the distinction of being performed at the Fair this past summer.

"Susannah" a musical drama in two acts music and text by Carlisle Floyd was presented in the American Pavilion Theatre by the New York City Center Opera Company. This is the same company which gave "Susannah" its highly successful New York premiere.

Howard Taubman, chief critic of the New York Times, stated that "the European premiere of 'Susannah' scored a resounding success. There was no question that the opera stirred the gathering. Throughout the performance there were spontaneous outbursts of approval.

"At the end of the second scene of the second act, which packs a potent dramatic punch, the applause was loud. At the close of the opera it was prolonged," he concluded.

HISTORY HERE

This very same "Susannah" which so impressed Europe and New York had much of its early history here at FSU.

Of course in a production of scope of "Susannah", many people contribtued their talent and energy.

The story of "Susannah" is essentially the one described in the Apocryphal book of the same name, with the important difference that the locale is changed to that of a present day Tennessee mountain valley community (New Hope Valley).

SUSANNAH SWIMS

The story involved the discovery of Susannah bathing in the "altogether" by the Elders of the primitive religious sect while they are looking for a "Baptizing Crick". They are shocked, but manage to observe from a distance for some time.

The Elders promptly announce the news that Susannah is "of the devil" to Olin Blitch, the visiting evangelist, and the people of the valley.

The second scene of the second act, which drew Taubman's praise in the article quoted above, is the mob-revival scene where Blitch publically asks Susannah to confess her guilt and "find rest fer yer storm-tossed, sin-sick soul".

When she dramatically refuses Blitch follows her home and seduces her. He thus discovers her complete innocence.

He is so shocked by the whole affair that it becomes apparent from then on that "he is stripped of his bravado and evangelical trappings. He becomes a man terrified by his own image of a vengeful God."

Blitch's next step is to call everyone together and to try to clear Susannah of the accusations against her, without implicating himself. The valley people have no room in their hearts for belief in any innocence on the part of Susannah, and Blitche's attempt fails miserably.

SAM'S REVENGE

In the meantime Sam, her brother, has discovered Blitch's action concerning Susannah. Sam grabs his shotgun and disposes of Blitch while the latter is busy baptizing in the creek. An angry mob collects shortly around Susannah's cabin but she threatens them with one of Sam's guns and they back away.

In the final moments of the opera, Susannah has cut off all ties with the community and remains unexonerated and an "inexorably lonely and embittered woman."

Carlisle Floyd, a native South Carolinian, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs C. S. Floyd. He graduated from Syracuse University at the age of twenty. He began teaching at FSU when he was "four days past 21."

After teaching for a year he returned to Syracuse for his Masters Degree. It was to this period that he wrote his first one-act opera "Slow Dusk". This drama has been given at least six performances on the FSU campus.

Floyd studied with the distinguished Czech pianist, Rudolph Firkusny. It was for Firkusny that a recent Piano Sonata of Floyd's was written.

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren

THE AUTHOR OF OPERA "SUSANNAH." Carlisle Floyd, views the original score of his opera which has been placed in the rare books section of the Music Library. Mrs. Alice Ward, Music School Librarian, looks on.

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plus
Jayne Mansfield in
"THE WAYWARD BUS"
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Tyrone Power
"UNTAMED"
plus Gina Lolobridigida
"BEAUTIFUL BUT DANGEROUS"

When And Where

Unclaimed copies of 1956, '57 and '58 Tally-Ho's can be picked up in room 20, Longmire, for $1, any afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. Students who signed up for '58 Tally Ho's but didn't claim them may still do so as long as they last.

• • •

A lecture by one of the nation's top geologists, Dr. George C. Kennedy, will be presented to the Florida State University Society of Sigma Xi today at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the Geology building.

The public is invited to attend.

• • •

Mr. Jerry Karol will speak on "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance" at the Physics Seminar, today at 2 p.m. in room 120, Science building.

• • •

Dr. William Rhodes will speak on "Firefly Luminescence" at the Chemistry Seminar this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 306, Science building.

• • •

The Faculty Trio will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall tonight.

• • •

An Orientation meeting for Freshman women will be held in Westcott auditorium tomorrow at 10 a.m.

• • •

The annual Junior Class Dance will be held tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at the Suwanee Room.

• • •

Freshman Flunkies' next meeting is Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Longmire assembly hall on the second floor. Elections for Poster, Typing and Miscellaneous chairmen will be held.

• • •

Women students interested in informal rush must sign up in the Panhellnic office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of Cotillion and Cavaliers are giving dance lessons every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Maris, of the Physics dept., will speak on "Inelastic Scattering of 185 Mev Protons" Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in room 124 of the Science building.

• • •

The Coffee Concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to be presented Sunday as announced in This Week, has been cancelled.

The first concert will be presented on Sunday, November 9, at 3:00 in Longmire lounge.

Theatre Dance Group Taps 13

Thirteen new members of the Theatre Dance Group have been selected following competitive try-outs, according to directors Lester Bruch, Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson and Miss Nancy Smith.

Selected on their ability to learn rapidly and their talent, the thirteen students are the following: Mignon Boyette, Sue Brewer, Melanie Bulk, Dibba Butler, Connie Collier, Cecily Derrick, Shelley Hunter, Ann Mabry, Marianne MacNichol, Susan McDonald, Vasha Novakowski, Linda Potter, and Josie Reiling.

Devoted to modern dance, the highlight of the group's activities will be an annual spring program, "An Evening of Dance." This year's program will be presented April 21-22 in Westcott Auditorium.

Nationwide TV College Course Now Offered Throughout State

By DON SCOTT
Flambeau Staff Writer

A nationwide experimental televised college course, "Atomic Age Physics," is currently being offered throughout the state of Florida, said Dr. James P. Marshall, professor of education.

He and Dr. Harvey Hall, professor and head of the Physics Department at Florida State University, are working to coordinate FSU with the other institutions uniting to present this program.

"Atomic Age Physics" is being sponsored jointly by NBC, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the Ford Foundation as part of its College Grant program.

"It is being presented by these organizations in an attempt to upgrade high school science departments, provide material for gifted high school students (who receive no college credit), and for the general cultural enrichment of the lay person who would like to know more about atomic age physics," explained Dr Marshall.

The program appears in Florida through the facilities of seven television stations in and around the state. They include stations in Jacksonville, Gainesville, Tallahassee, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Miami, and Mobile, Alabama.

DEADLINE MONDAY

The deadline for registering is next Monday. As of two days ago there were about 65 students on record in Florida as taking the course for credit, said Dr. Marshall.

NBC is offering this course purely as an experimental move as part of its interest in educational television. Cooperating with the National Science Foundation, and the government Federal Aid to Education, which provides money for this purpose, NBC is offering it for use as an indicator of how successful such a future series may be.

Its degree of success will be determined by NBC, but if it is successful, there is no questions that such televised course programs will be extended, Dr. Marshall stated.

"Atomic Age Physics" is divided into two semesters of 20 weeks each, beginning October 6 and ending June 5. The first semester is general college physics at the undergraduate level which serves as a background for the second semester — atomic and nuclear physics.

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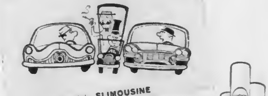
English: UNHIP DOG

Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY

Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR

Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE

Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS

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Seminole Society

TC, PDT, SAE, SN Giving Joint Fraternity Dance Tonight

Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu will hold the ... independently sponsored four fraternity dance of the year tonight at the Tallahassee Fair Grounds Colosseum. Music will be provided by Little Roy and his seven ...ples. Ted Demmon, TC; Jim Apthorpe, SAE; Don Penn, SN; and Jim Litkey, ...T are in charge of the affair. The committee estimates an attendance of approximately 500.

PI BETA PHI

...i **Beta Phi** sorority has been ... with many social activi... during the past week. They ...ored their 22 new pledges ... a "Yell-In" to which all ...ernities were invited imme...ly after pledging. Their new ...e mother, Mrs. J. R. Moody, ...onored at a tea last Wed...day afternoon. New pledge ... officers are Susan Kitter... president; Jennifer Pied, vice-president; Jo Ellen Eyster, secretary, Judy Loesser, treasurer; Carlyn Donath, scholarship chairman; Faye Dunaway, social chairman, and Gayle Hayden, activities chairman.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity recently crowned Manuella Cash as their new fraternity sweetheart. Miss Cash, a sophomore, is active in Landis Hall dorm government and the Flying High Circus. The group will honor their new pledges with a "Jungle Party" tomorrow evening. A limbo contest will be a feature of the evening.

AOP's

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority recently initiated Mary Ann Brotherson, Roxanne Brown, Judy Buckley, Anne Dozier, Eva Joanos, Margaret Humphrees, Pat Shea, Virginia Spearing, and Jeanel Stivender. The sorority entertained the **Lambda Chi Alpha** fraternity at a party at tha home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W Eichinger, Jr. last week.

KAPPA SIG'S

Six **Kappa Sigma** neophyte pledges are making road trips as part of pre-initiation activities this week. They are Jerry Hill, Bob Futch, George Cook, Larry Struse, Ellis Williams, and Dick Lattner. The group honored their new pledge class with the third annual Pledge Cotillion last Friday night.

Delta Zeta sorority recently initiated Nancy Cash, Tish Dow, Gayle Smith, Lucy Rodriquez, Marilyn Miller, Dot Mann, Peggy Sydell, and Genevieve Mansfield. At a banquet following awards were given to Nancy Cash, scholarship; Marilyn Miller, best pledge; and Genevieve Mansfield, most loyal and devoted pledge.

SIGMA KAPPA

The **Sigma Kappa** sorority house was the scene of a "Jungle Haunt" at a recent party given for the **Theta Chi** fraternity. Jungle decorations and costumes were featured at the party.

The **Delta Gamma's** entertained their new pledges with a swimming and dancing party given by L'Avant's. They also had an open house and combo party before a football game.

Phi Mu sorority entertained their new pledges at a dessert party at the home of Mrs. English Colen. Julie Leonard led the group in songs and a skit was presented.

JUNIOR CLASS DANCE
TONIGHT 8-12
SUWANNEE ROOM
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Gamma Alpha Chi President Goes To Convention

Pat Starnes, president of the Alpha Delta chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising sorority at Florida State University, has gone to the University of Indiana for the GAX National Convention.

As Alpha Delta's official delegate, Pat has taken with her some outstanding nominations which will compete with nominations from other GAX chapters over the nation for awards to be given at this convention.

Alpha Delta has nominated Jo Ann Smith, a 1958 graduate, for Advertising Woman of the Future and Chris Fischer has been nominated for the National GAX Scholarship Award.

At the last convention two years ago Alpha Delta chapter, under the presidency of Mary Elizabeth King, won the second place award for being the most active GAX chapter nationally.

During the three day convention, October 17-19, Pat's time will be occupied by many interesting and exciting events which include a TV show, a visit to Brown County Art Center, as well as speeches offered by prominant people in the advertising field.

Delta Gamma's Find Anchor In Yard

Shown left to right are Linda Thurston, Delane Vincent, Martha Ann Heath, Kay Sigler, Barbara Mentzer, and Diana Holroyd inspecting the anchor found in their back yard Sunday morning.

Although the girls don't know where the anchor came from they hope to paint it gold and implant it in cement in their front yard if no one claims it. An anchor is the symbol of their sorority and what their pin is fashioned after.

Flambeau Photo: Don Scott

Happenings In Churches On Campus

By ANNETTE McINTOSH
Society Staff Writer

A Country Party is the big event at **Wesley Foundation** tonight, 8 p m. Square dancing, food; and an auction of baked goods. Foundation offices for a day, blind dates, and other surprises will fill the evening.

Sunday, Dr. Thomas Lewis, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, is continuing the 9 30 a m. Seminar on the Old Testament. Morning worship service follows at 11 a. m. Ushers are provided each Sunday by ATO fraternity as a living memorial to Bob Crenshaw, who was a member of the **Foundation**.

Fellowship Supper is at 5:16 p. m., for a standing price of $.40. Forum Hour at 6 p. m. is being modeled after the TV show, "I've Got A Secret," and will feature an explanation of the **Foundation's** organization by officers on the panel. Ken Bryan will conduct Vespers, speaking on the subject, "Why Man?" at 7:15 p m.

This week the topic for Matins, which is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30-7:45 a. m., is "Wisdom in a Few Words." Jane Montgomery, new assistant director of the Foundation, is speaking on "The Christian Paradox" during Fireside Chats, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

RUGE HALL

Rev. Philip T. Zabriskie will preach in **FSU's Episcopal Chapel**, Sunday at the 9 30 and 11 a. m services. Mr Zabrinskie is Executive Secretary of the Division of College Work of the Episcopal Church's National Council. He is active in inter-church movements and planning especially in the World's Student Christian Federation. He is also Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Student Christian Council.

NEWMAN NEWS

The death of the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, has occasioned a nine day period of mourning for Catholics all over the world. There has been a suspension of all social activities at the **Catholic Student Center** in the interim. The revised schedule of activities will appear in the **Flambeau** at a later date.

Do you wonder why Catholics go to Confession, or do you have a similar question? If so, a series of Inquiry Classes is being held each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m in the **Catholic Student Center**, for all Catholics and non-Catholics interested in learning more about the Catholic Faith.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The FSU chapter of **Gamma Delta**, international association of Lutheran students, will meet this week for a business session and topic study, "The History of the Lutheran Church." Rides are provided from South Cawthon at 5:40 p m. New pledges include Helen Whitman, Bill Lund, Chuck Henry, Mary Rinisland, Jack Rosenberg, Earl Schrader, and Linda Schafer.

The Lutheran Student Association of St. Stephen's United Lutheran Church will conduct a meeting Sunday night at which students will discuss dating and morals. Transportation is at Westcott, 7:15 p. m.

WESTMINISTER HOUSE

Westminster Fellowship plans a picnic supper, Thursday at the home of Rev. Davis Thomas, for all those interested in affiliating with First Presbyterian Church. Rides will be provided from Westminster House at 4:45 p. m.

BAPTIST STUDENT HOUSE

Tomorrow night there will be feasting of the body as well as the soul when freshmen Baptist students gather for a Freshman Social at the **BSU Center** after the game. A Saturday Supper at 5 p. m. will begin the evening.

State Convention meets in Tallahassee at **First Baptist Church** next week. More than 300 out-of-town Baptist students are expected. A theme of "Disciplined for Today's Demands" is planned. Friday dinner and Saturday meals will be held in the Duval Wing of the church. Total cost, $4; sign up by Sunday.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel Foundation will hold a discussion meeting on Sunday, October 19, at 8 p. m. The topic will be "Problems of the Modern Jew". The meeting will be held at the Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland St.

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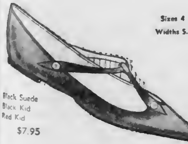
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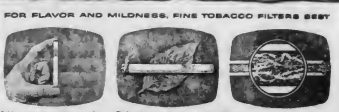
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Control Room Fate Still Being Studied

Fate of the control room for Florida State University's two coming nuclear accelerators is still waiting for an architectural study to be completed.

W G Hendricks, State Board of Control Business Manager, said yesterday the board architect is expected to report what is needed to build the control room, which is necessary for operation of the equipment.

Next problem facing the board of control and the university is apparently the universal one—what to use for money.

VAULTS UNDERWAY

Construction is already underway on vaults to house the giant accelerators, with funds appropriated by the 1957 Florida Legislature.

However, housing for the control panels recently fell victim to state economizing, probably through a misunderstanding of its importance.

Funds allocated for its construction were frozen when the state ran low on money.

Meanwhile, the smaller of the two machines, a three million electron volt accelerator, is scheduled to arrive by the end of the year and was expected to be in operation early in 1959.

THE COMMODORES—One of Florida State University's oldest dance groups are busy meeting engagements which take them over South Georgia, North and West Florida and now they are headed for a place deep into the heart of Gatorland.

Commodores Furnish Music At Annual Gator Homecoming

By B. J. MILLS
Flambeau Staff Writer

The time-honored tradition of rivalry or competition or call-it-what-you-may between the University of Florida and Florida State University took on a slightly different proportions recently when an FSU dance group, the Commodores, were invited to play the Gator Homecoming this weekend.

Last month the Gainesville Homecoming committee came to Tally to audition the Commodores and their vocalist, Sandi Beskind.

Apparently the Gainesvillians were impressed. A few days later the contract was signed and the Commodores started to work in preparation for their Gator appearance.

BEGAN IN '53

The Commodores were organized in 1953 by a group of FSU students headed by Tony Swain and Frank Valdes. The group is now headed by Mike Lewis, the arranger, and Charles Turner, who does the booking.

They have pushed the group to a reputation as one of the leading campus dance bands by rehearsing to perfection and improving their scope of music from rock-and-roll to "the beat," progressive jazz.

The Gainesville Homecoming delegation was most impressed with The Commodores' versatility, and told the members that that was what really cinched their audition and landed the contract.

The band is composed of eleven members and a vocalist, all of whom have had extensive professional experience.

Two of the members, Charles Turner and Bob Loughridge, toured with Ralph Flanagan this summer. Vocalist Sandi Beskind was booked during the summer at the Sherry Frontenaque on Miami Beach.

THE LINE-UP

The Commodores are: on saxaphone, Dave Franklin of Jacksonville; Bob Loughridge, Coldwater Ohio, Bob Vellico, Miami; and Mike Lewis, Asheboro, North Carolina.

Trumpets: Charles Turner, Bunnell; and Harry Shepard, Tallahassee. Trombone: Dale Weaver, Orlando; and Wayne Wells, Stuart. Drums: Bob Baden, Tallahassee. Bass, Bill Pippin, Jacksonville, and vocalist Beskind.

The Commodores are available for all campus events as the complete band or as "The Commodettes," a combo consisting of five pieces.

And they'll be seen this weekend at The Hub on the University of Florida campus. This is competition between state universities?

Three Students Chosen

Three students were chosen Tuesday evening in a campus talent show to represent Florida State University in the statewide "Search for the Best Florida College Talent."

The students, Jack Ryder, Sandi Beskind, and Raymond Leibau, will compete against winners of similar contests held at the University of Miami and the University of Florida which were sponsored by the Florida Motel Association.

The grand winner will receive a loving cup, a week's vacation at a Florida resort, and booking in Florida hotels all of next summer.

Ryder, a pantomimist, has worked the sound effects and lighting in Westcott auditorium for the last few shows and appeared in the Freshman Talent Show last year.

Miss Beskind also performed in the show last year, and currently sings with The Commodores, a campus dance band.

Leibau, pianist gave his junior recital in Opperman Hall last year, and is the accompanist for the University Singers.

Judges for the talent show were: Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women; Dr. Wylie Housewright, School of Music; Miss Nancy Smith, modern dance instructor; and students Donna Leto and Phil Knight.

Fee Raise . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Board tentatively shaved some $8,000,000 off the proposed operating budgets of the state universities and other institutions under the Board.

The cut still leaves an approximate 20 per cent increase in the budget over the present biennium. The new budgets are based on the $15 per semester increase.

The budget commission and legislature must vote on the overall University budgets which are finally sent through by the Board of Control.

Hendricks feels that this is probably the reason for the confusion over approval of the fee raises.

According to a ruling passed by the legislature in May, 1957, it is illegal for building fees to be increased by the Board of Control. An act of the legislature will be necessary to up the allotments for construction to those proposed by the Board.

If these are not approved the extra funds will revert into the general operations pools of the two universities.

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In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES ☐ NO ☐

Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES ☐ NO ☐

When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES ☐ NO ☐

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
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College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

ELECTIONS
137 Candidates
(Story Page 1)

Vol. XLV, No. 10 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, October 21, 1958

Some Were Smiling, Many Were . . . .

PAY
REGISTRATION
FEE
HERE
INCREASE
PAY
SUPPORTER

Candide, Moon Play Opening This Week

Comedy Starts Thursday Night At Conradi

By DEANNA MORRIS
Flambeau Staff Writer

The curtain rises on Jean Anouilh's **Ring Round the Moon** Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Conradi Theater.

The production, first of the Speech Department's annual series, will run for three nights. Student tickets can be bought at Westcott ticket booth for 50 cents plus the activity book coupon

Tickets will be sold to non-students for $1. Tickets may also be picked up at the box office in Conradi Theater.

Stanley DeHart, Cay Cranford, Susan Caffrey and Jean Hayden lead a cast of thirteen The entire cast includes DeHart, as Hugo and Frederic; Ralph Black, Joshua; Miss Cranford, Diana; Miss Caffrey, Madame Demortes; Miss Hayden, Isabel

THE CAST

Others are George Goldstein, Patrice, Barbara Rush, Capulet; Steve Kleid, Messerschmann; Bill King, Romainzille; and Barbara Speisman, Mother.

Also included are: Jane Seymour, Lady India; Jerry Leverett, General; and Beverly Davenport, Footman.

Jean Anouilh is also the author of **Antigone** and **Time Remembered**, which starring Helen Hayes, recently had a successful run on Broadway. The play was translated by Christopher Fry, who is himself a playwright of renown.

Jean Anouilh has received a reputation as one of the most significant playwrights of France through his ironic tragedies on classical themes and his completely non-realistic comedies

WORLD OF HIS OWN

In **Ring Round the Moon**, he creates a world of his own which has many incomplete yet pointed, similarties to life. His characters play at being somewhat reminiscent of people

A musical charade, the comedy plays with the game of love. Cupid is the central theme of the play, which spoofs the inconsistency of love. The lead portrays this in the fact that he plays twin brothers who are constantly mistaken for each other.

Music to enhance the comedy and characterize the play will be used as arranged and played on the piano by Robert Olotzbach. Scenery will be arranged by Charles I Reimer to create an air of charming abandon.

IRRA PETINA STARS IN CANDIDE

Artist Series Production Set For Tomorrow

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Candide, first Artist Series production of the 1958-59 season, will be presented at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Westcott Auditorium.

Based on a satire by the French writer Voltaire, the musical comedy featuring music by Leonard Bernstein was presented on Broadway in 1956

The play tells the story of the simple Candide, who travels from Westphalia to Buenos Aires and back, experiencing every type of misfortune, with a companion who nevertheless insists this is "the best of all possible worlds"

B'WAY STARS

Two stars of the Broadway show Robert Rounseville and Irra Petina, will repeat their roles in the current production, joined by Martyn Green as the optimistic tutor Pangloss.

Rounseville, who plays the hero, Candide, is an American tenor who won acclaim for his performance in the British film, "Tales of Hoffman."

Besides concert, opera and television appearances, he has appeared in "Showboat" and "Brigadoon" on Broadway and in the motion picture, "Carousel"

Green well-known for his appearances in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, performed with Rounseville in Broadway productions of "Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance" He has been seen on television in such shows as "Alice in Wonderland," "Pinocchio" and "The Importance of Being Earnest"

PLAYED CARMEN

Miss Petina, who played Carmen with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will portray the "delightful old crone" in **Candide**.

Also starring in the show, directed by David Alexander, are Mary Costa and Lee Bergere.

Voltaire's satire was transformed into a successful musical comedy with music by Bernstein, lyrics by Richard Wilbur, John Latouche and Dorothy Parker, and book by Lillian Hellman

An outstanding conductor, composer, pianist and lecturer, Bernstein is now assuming the principal conductorship of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra

BERNSTEIN

He has written several successful Broadway musicals, including "On The Town," "Wonderful Town," and the current hit, "West Side Story."

Bernstein is also well-known to television audiences through appearances on "Omnibus" and a series of programs for children.

Miss Hellman made her first endeavor in musical theater by writing the book for **Candide**. She has written a number of successful plays including "Watch on the Rhine," "Days to Come," "The Little Foxes," and "Montserrat"

The lyricist, Wilbur, is also a poet an dramatist, a native of New York and a teacher at Wellesley College He won the Prix De Rome in 1945 and translated Moliere's **Misanthrope**, which was produced in Boston and New York in 1956

Musical direction is by Samuel Krachmalnick who conducted the Broadway presentation. Concert adaptation is by Mike Stewart.

Polls Open At 9

31 Offices At Stake In Today's Primary

A total of 137 candidates will stand for election in today's primary, an average of five hopefuls for each of the 31 offices.

Five polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Westcott, Bryan Bus Stop, Seminole Club, Library and Student Center. The West Hall voting station is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All students may vote for candidates in their living districts and freshmen will ballot for class officers as well as senators ID cards must be presented to vote

Final election is Oct. 28, when high men in each group will stand for run-off. The same polling places will be open for this vote

Returns from the primary will be posted on the third floor of the Psychology Building at 8 tonight, Secretary of Elections Sandra Rosenberg said.

"No partial returns will be given out any time today," said Miss Rosenberg. "The Elections Committee will not count any votes until the election is over, and the only returns will be the official ones"

MORE MALES

Miss Rosenberg said she is pleased to see the increase in male candidates this year over past elections. "Men are evening it out, especially in the freshman class," she pointed out.

"I am also pleased to see the number of candidates running for day student senator," Miss Rosenberk said. Interest in this office has been much greater than is usual, she said

Miss Rosenberg emphasized that students will be electing their class senator, not precinct representative Graduate students may vote for this office, as well as in the precinct in which they live.

"We have a problem getting this straight with the graduate students every year," Miss Rosenberg said.

FROSH CANDIDATES

Candidates on the official ballot are:

Freshman Class President: John Barbato, Lary A Clendinen, Jeff DeCola, Fred Pazio, Tom Fortuna, Hugh Foy, Bob Patrick, Kim Porter, Jack Slaton.

Freshman Class Vice President: Bill Baker, Joe Brannen, Marion Clark, Don Cunningham, Fred Diulus, Andy Moore, Sally Moure, Eleanor Olfsianik, Gene Pizzetta, Dotty Pope, Tom Prebianca, Jim Roberson, Joady Smith.

Freshman Class Secretary: Joan Baldy, Patsy Bergert, Carolyn Card, Phyllis Colter, Marianna Girtman, Jane Lee Jewell, Kay Merrin, Dawn Rigdon, Dee Rivers, Sandra Targony, Pat Welch

Freshman Class Treasurer, Linda Cannon, Dorrie Chazel, Tony Clinger, Lowell Curtis, Jane Finchum, Lucy Anne Oriffin, Shirley Ann Martin, Elinor Ready, Mary Jane Skadding, Su Sparks, Buddy Wotring

Freshman Class Social Chairman: Sharon Buchanan, Jean Carrison, Mikel Ann Cracraft, Joyce Guinta, Janet Rae, Grace Scott, Patricia Woodruff.

Freshman Class Men's Senate: (Two to be elected). Jack Ascheri, Radford Bishop, Bobby Byrd, Al Carpenter, Charlie Hawkins, Buddy Holley Larry Yaw.

Freshman Class Women's Senate: (Two to be elected) Carol Avera Avie Bostick, Elizabeth "Liz" Bradley, Joan Coachman, Connie Collier, Sally Ann Holt, Peg McKibbin, Ginger Swain, Joan Tanner

PRECINCTS

Precinct Senatorial candidates are:

Precinct 1, Jennie Murphree: Susan Butler, Selby Cannon, Mygnon Champion, Sandy Clements, Mary Alice Day, Jo Elen Eyster, Carol Nelson, Adrienne Penan.

Precinct 2, Reynolds: Sandy Asher, Virginia Del Valle, Pat Houston, Robin Smith, Ada Jo Starling, Sarah Tervin.

Precinct 3, Bryan-Broward: Jo Brown, Kay Finlay, Caryl Lenahan, Mary Jane McGinnes, Judy Pounds, Babs Reynolds, Peggy Simpson

Precinct 4, Gilchrist: Frances Exum, Harriett Hiera.

Precinct 5, Landis: Flossie Avis, Bobbie Calvert, Rosie Castro.

Precinct 6, Cawthon: Gloria "DoDo" Bryant, Linda Crowder, Jo Ethel Sewell.

Precinct 7, Florida: Pat Lance, Judy Walters.

Precinct 8, West Hall: (Two to be elected) E W. "Bud" Carroll, Harry A Payton, "Spanky" Purnell, Joan Reynolds, Don Sink

Precinct 9, Senior Hall: John Counter, Bill Whitehead.

Precinct 10, Magnolia: Leonard Darsey

Precinct 11, Day Students: Four to be elected) Beth Brown, Jim DeHaven, Mal Ellis, Charles Forehand, Eva Joanos, Bill Jurney, Buzzie Korst, Mahlon "Mac" McNiel, Mary Lynn Scott, Bob White.

AND MORE . . .

Precinct 12: (Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Delta Theta) Ronnie Clark, Sheldon Fretwell, Clarence Spivey

Precinct 13: (Alpha Kappa Psi,

(Continued on Page 4)

TALLY-HO PICTURES

All students who missed appointments for 1959 **Tally-Ho** pictures should report to the fourth floor of Longmire as soon as possible to have the picture made, according to Don Talmon, publications business manager

Senior men should wear a white shirt and a tie of dark solid color. Undergraduate men should wear a coat and tie of a dark solid color.

Undergraduate women should wear a dark sweater of black or navy blue, with a strand of pearls.

No further re-appointing of pictures is necessary for those who missed having the pictures made. Those still holding picture appointment cards should bring them to the **Tally-Ho** office.

Miss FSU Contest

Preliminaries for the Miss FSU Contest will be held tomorrow night at 7 p m. in Opperman Hall. Formals are to be worn.

Finals will be held Thursday night at the same time and place with shorts and sweaters worn.

Year Book Bills Must Be Paid

All **Tally-Ho** bills owed and to be paid for this year must be paid by November first, according to yearbook officials

This includes all clubs, honoraries, and religious groups

Information Sheets also must be turned in if the group expects to have their pictures in the yearbook Picture scheduling will be done when the bills are paid.

All group pictures will be taken between November 17-21 from 3-10 p m.

No reminders will be sent out and any necessary information needed may be obtained by contacting Mary Ann Vickery in North Cawthon or the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

oph-Senior nvestiture, inner Tonight

e Sophomore-Senior Ban- ill be held tonight in the nnce Room at 6 p.m. with Investiture following at p.m in the Westcott Audi- m

banquet, given by the omore Class, will feature a hicken dinner. Martha will introduce the guests dy Magnell will lead in ng the Capping Song, n to the Garnet and Gold, he Alma Mater

a tickets will still be e at the door

Senior Investiture will with the senior proces- a, after which Buck Bryan give the invocation. Pres Strozier will invest the s and the sophomores ap them

l to the Caps and Gowns" e sung by the sophomores Ethel Donaldson, accompa- by Raymond Liebau, will a solo

Benjamin F. Rogers, as- e professor of History, speak on "College Senior, and Reality."

e program will close with audience participation in Alma Mater" and the re- onal.

ym Naming t Homecoming

e Men's Gym will be dedica- n honor of Robert Henry during Homecoming, ac- ing to Dr. Lewis Killian, man of Homecoming plan-

B Vocelle, president of the mni Association and repre- atives from Indian River y proposed that the gym named after Tully, an FSU duate and the resolution was pted in the regular 1957 ses- of the Legislature.

o explanation was given for two-year delay in the build- dedication

who died of cancer in received a BS degree in al Work and was a member he Gold Key and Omicron a Kappa honorary fraterni- He was also a varsity foot- letterman, a member of the al Work Club, and a mem- of Alpha Tau Omega social ernity

e served in the US Army for years and was discharged sergeant in 1949 He held erve commission as 2nd Lt. e time of his death.

Phi Mu Winner

i Mu was the winner in the ity division of the Sigma pa Variety Show last Tues-

announced in Friday's mbeau Kappa Alpha won in raternity division.

e Phi Mu's presented a skit ed "Julius Caesar" The netted about $225 to bene- Campus Chest.

Prexy Tells Cabinet

Speakers' Bureau Gets New System

By MARTHA VEVERKA
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Speakers' Bureau will begin operation in November under a new system. Art Moore, student body president, told Cabinet members last week at the group's regular session.

Instead of concentrating the plan into a one-week program as has been the policy in the past, Moore said, speakers will make talks throughout the entire year beginning next month.

"This will insure a more professional group of speakers," Moore added "and if needed the same persons will be sent out two or possibly three times during the year"

The Bureau plans to concentrate its efforts on high school groups rather than community organizations.

UNION COMMITTEE

A meeting of the student union committee met last week to discuss some of the plans, announced Nancy Denham, secretary of interior The committee plans to go before Senate to explain some of the misconceptions concerning the proposed building.

The Student Union also will be discussed at the Student Government Retreat to be held Nov 8 and 9 at the Reservation.

The Retreat will begin at 9 a.m Nov. 8 and will adjourn at 11 a.m. Nov. 9. The cost will be a minimum of $3, Moore announced.

Moore appointed Bill Smith, secretary of organizations, chairman of a newly organized student safety committee.

This committee will make suggestions concerning student safety to an Executive Safety Board headed by Chairman Rod Shaw, university business manager.

NO 'HONOR' WEEK

Don Reedy, secretary of honor, announced that there will be no honor emphasis week, but the program will be spread throughout the year.

He also announced that the honor committee has written letters to ten universities, half of which participate in an honor system and half of which do not A comparison of the different systems will be made.

Laura Cheek, secretary of state, announced that a tea has been scheduled for last year's student government officers to meet the new ones The tea will be held from 4 30 to 5:30 p.m. in Longmire.

Parties Plan Fund Drive

Florida State University's two political parties are planning to duplicate the methods whereby the national parties obtain revenue.

The Collegiate Party chairman, Bruce Brown, and the Student Party chairman, Ronnie Clark, announced yesterday that the two parties will join hands in a project to raise funds for the coming year.

The slogan for the fund drive will be the same as that used by the Democratic and Republican parties in their annual fund raising campaign: "Don't pass the buck Give a buck to the party of your choice"

The chairmen of both parties feel that they can produce better campaigns and more worthwhile projects to better student government by increasing the treasuries of their respective organizations.

The means of raising funds are limited to conventions and individual memberships at the present time "This will be an opportunity for the student body to insure a better student government by promoting the efficiency of a two-party system," declared Brown of the Collegiates.

QUEEN VOTING

The Homecoming Court of five members will be elected today from 41 candidates

Voting for the court will be only in Westcott Building, where pictures will be on display of the candidates. A ballot must contain five names or it will be disqualified, stated Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections.

The Queen will be chosen from the five finalists on Oct. 28 Her identity will be revealed at the Homecoming Pow-Wow, Oct 31, when she will be crowned with the traditional white-feather headdress.

Lynn LaGrange, last year's Queen will crown and present a trophy to the new Queen.

FSU To Host Theatre Conference

Florida State University Speech Department will host the Florida Theatre Fall Conference at the Augusta Conradi Theatre, this weekend.

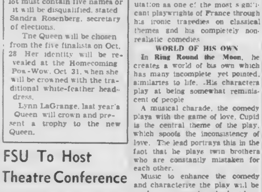
Willard Squire, executive director of the American National Theater and Academy, will discuss "The 40 Theater Plan" and will lead a question and answer session on problems of the nonprofessional theatre.

Other speakers will be leaders of state theatre groups and a representative of Gov LeRoy Collins, Henry Richards of the Florida Industrial Commission

Library Books

Contrary to information given the **Flambeau**, books may be checked out of the library during the extended hours on Sunday evening

The **Flambeau** was previously informed that although the hours would be extended to 10 p. m., books could not be checked out during the extension.



GOVERNOR LEROY COLLINS signs a proclamation declaring September and October as "Live Theatre Months." Looking on are, left, Richard G. Fallon of the FSU Speech Department, president of the Florida Theatre Conference; and Maurice Geoffrey, past president and director of the Jacksonville Little Theatre. The Theatre Conference will be held on campus this weekend.

First Regional Film Library Association To Meet Here

The first regional meeting of the Educational Film Library Association to be held in the South will be at Florida State University Nov. 6-8

Meetings, to be in the lecture hall of the library, will include demonstrations, discussion groups, workshops and film previews.

The conference will open with a reception Nov 6, at which Library School officials will be hosts Dr. Louis Shores, Dean of the Library School, will officially welcome the group at a morning session Nov. 7.

A special occasion will be Julien Bryan Night, at which time Julien Bryan, outstanding producer of documentary films since the 1930's, will discuss development of the documentary film from early days to the present.

Bryan will compare films he made in Russia a number of years ago to ones he made more recently on a Russian tour

Roger Albright, well-known educational film editor, will speak at a banquet at which Walter Bell will be master of ceremonies.

A panel discussion on "Television — medium for the Classroom" will be presented by Don Ericson, Tommy Wright, Roy Flynn, Helen Carlton, Janet K. Smith, Otis McBride, Roger Albright, Bell and Joe Hooten.

The meeting will conclude with "do-it-yourself" sessions Nov. 8.

Previous regional meetings have been held in New York.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Confidence Needs Restoration

How much confidence do students have in the university infirmary?

As in every school, the infirmary suffers from the jibes of students. University hospitals, food services and registration lines are popular student gripes anywhere.

BUT IT SEEMS WORSE at Florida State. Even Dr. Edward F. Slosek, newly appointed chief physician of the infirmary, is of this opinion.

"Over 60 per cent of the students do not have the necessary confidence in our hospital for us to work well," Slosek said.

Slosek has taken up restoration of this confidence as his primary goal. He feels that if he can build a feeling of respect for infirmary services and facilities, his job will be largely accomplished.

THE CHIEF PHYSICIAN feels that student confidence is a large factor in the success or failure of infirmary treatments. "Some illnesses are partially psychological, and if the patient feels he's being cheated or mistreated, it makes his case harder to cure," he said.

Just what factors have contributed to the particular mistrust of the FSU infirmary?

THE ANSWER PROBABLY lies in the infirmary's history.

Students have been influenced by the high rate of turnover in hospital personnel during the past few years. There have been three head physicians in as many years and the staff of the infirmary is almost totally different from the one operating in 1955.

SUCH A TURNOVER leaves a question in observing minds.

Another factor is the inability of the infirmary to cope with the outbreaks of minor diseases which occur annually. Often these illnesses are of the type which cannot be cured by any miracle treatment.

At these times students crowd into the building, demanding attention—often for colds or nausea for which no treatment other than time has ever been developed.

"We can make patients feel better, but we can't cure colds or upset stomachs," Slosek said.

WHEN MANY STUDENTS with the same illness overload the hospital and the infirmary is not able to provide bed space or immediate cures, students begin to grumble.

Now we know the infirmary has much modern equipment and their physicians are qualified. Their problem is one common to all—money.

LOW SALARIES ATTRACT young doctors who soon leave for more lucrative practice. Thus the high turnover.

And the high turnover generates a lack of concern for the infirmary's long range welfare on the part of its administrators.

The doctors employed are often overloaded and lack the time to give patients more than passing attention. A ratio of four physicians to 7,000 students is not good.

CERTAINLY THE REDUCTION of 50c per student from the infirmary's budget will make the situation worse, not better. Yet the Board of Control just made this reduction.

We believe things are looking up for the infirmary despite this reduction of monies.

DR. SLOSEK has shown an interest in the infirmary—and an inclination to remain head physician for quite a while.

All he asks is more student confidence in the infirmary. You know confidence is a two way thing. If you have no confidence in the infirmary, how can you expect the infirmary staff to have confidence in the students.

We hope the infirmary personnel situation becomes more settled, that it receives more administration attention to its problems, and gains new sudent confidence.

Good To See Library Open

It was good to see the library open Sunday night. We notice many students took advantage of the opening to study and do research there.

We feel sure this will be the case of future Sundays during the year. The opening of the library marks another step in FSU's progress toward the ranks of a great university.

Later this year it may be possible to open the library until 11 p.m. head librarian Dr. N. O. Rush said. Sounds like a good idea to us!

Our thanks go to Dr. Rush and Dean of the Faculties Charles Davis in opening the library Sunday nights. And to the Student Senate.

Admirable student-administrative cooperation was shown here.

What Others Say

Dear Governor Faubus

Dear Gov. Orval Faubus:

I have written this letter in the behalf of my class mates in order to thank you for closing our school, Little Rock High.

We are all enjoying the extra vacation you have given us, and we are very glad you are governor of our state. Our parents say you have done the wrong thing, but they don't understand and just want us back in school because we pester them.

My mother doesn't like me to watch television all day, but it's lots of fun: and besides, it's educational: it is much more fun than reading books, anyway. I don't spend all of my time in the house, because my friends and I go to the movies, and we spend a lot of time in the empty lot down the street. There is a lot of glass to break and some old refrigerators and trunks and boxes and make swell hiding places. My mother warns me not to play there, because it's dangerous, but she doesn't understand.

I especially want to thank you, governor, for the stand you are taking and the gang all hope you will stick to your guns and keep the schools closed.

Sincerely yours,
JOHNNY (who still can't read)

REPRINT FROM
THE MIAMI NEWS

PEANUTS
GET AWAY FROM ME SNOOPY THIS IS A NEW COAT!
GET AWAY I SAID! YOU'VE GOT DOG HAIR ALL OVER YOU!
WHAT IN THE WORLD DOES SHE EXPECT, FEATHERS?
1-20
SCHULZ

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Don Talmon—Business Manager

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"You Wanta Take Another Look At That Front One?"

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MIDDLE EAST
HERBLOCK
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FSU Art Review

Current Exhibition Must For Everyone

(Editor's Note: Miss Howe is the Flambeau Art Columnist for the year. Her columns will appear from time to time as new exhibitions are set up.)

By RHODA HOWE

There is a current exhibition in Tallahassee which is a must for everyone. The photography of Evon Streetman, a former student at Florida State University, will be on exhibition at the "little gallery" in the Lewis State Bank until November 7th.

"THE VILLAGE CHESS Player," "Make-up Artist," and "Ballet Legs" are excellent examples to illustrate Miss Streetman's Advertising Design training which can be detected in her decisive selection of the essential elements to tell a story within a limited area.

Evon's appreciation of texture and spatial relationship best seen in "Clapboard and Barbed Wire," "Sidewalk Art Show," and "Sonya Reclining" can be traced back to her years of experimental painting.

IN THE ARTS there is a moment when the artist decides that his work is complete and he stops. This moment of decision is most important, for to go on is to over-work and destroy. In photography there is the moment when lighting, background, model attitude and camera setting are in complete unity — and the cameraman makes the decision.

This is photography at its best and is well illustrated in the exhibition by the aforementioned "Village Chess Player," "The Charleston Dancer," the sensuous "Dancer" and the photo of the stained-glass artist titled "Dorothy."

The Angry Young Man

Drunken Hoodlums Aren't College Men

By FRED BURRALL

For the information of you sports addicts whose vision was obstructed by dripping umbrellas: FSU beat VPI 28-0. And for those of you who haven't tried it: soggy hot-dogs make excellent retaliatory weapons against those clods that drop beer bottle caps down the back of your raincoat.

I ACTUALLY WENT out in that rain and mud with a whole bunch of esprit de corps in my little heart to cheer FSU on to victory. It seems though, that there are a few groups of imbeciles on our illustrious campus who aren't happy unless they're making other people miserable.

When I first visited Campbell stadium the signs forbidding alcoholic beverages appeared ridiculous, but now I see that they are necessary. The exhibition of childishness at the game Saturday is the best I've witnessed since my kindergarten teacher ran out of things for us to break.

THROWING BEER CANS, screaming insults at women, and being unnecessarily boisterous is no way for even a high school boy to act. The young hoodlums that get completely plastered on 3.2 beer not only have no right to drink, but they don't even deserve the title of college men.

THE SIGNS AND REGULATIONS governing alcoholic beverages in the stadium are apparently not as effective as they should be in cutting down the menace of drunken college boys. The next step will probably be frisking everyone at the gate, or substituting for the half-time entertainment, sobriety tests.

This is not a new problem to Florida State, but it is one that needs some immediate action. Signs are not too effective with people that don't have sense enough to at least make believe they're heeding them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

POST NO BILLS

"I SURE AM GLAD I FOUND OUT ABOUT HER! I CAN'T STAND A GIRL THAT'S STRONGER THAN I AM."

Frosh Prexy Campaign Letters

Clendinen

DEAR FRESHMAN:

As you know, I am running for the office of Freshman Class President.

The work with which the president will be confronted is neither easy nor lacking in significance to the Freshman Class of FSU.

I AM CERTAIN that you understand that a job of this importance is difficult to obtain and even harder to manage efficiently.

I feel that I have the qualifications and high standards necessary to uphold the dignity of the position.

YOU, I AM SURE, feel a high sense of responsibility to your class. For this reason, I urge your support of my candidacy for Freshmen Class President.

There are no words, lines or tricky rhymes to go with the name Clendinen but Work

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
LARY A. CLENDINEN

Patrick

DEAR FRESHMEN

I wish to announce my candidacy for Freshman Class President, an office for which I consider myself well qualified.

Since July, when I began planning my presidential campaign, I have met and talked with all the major political leaders on this campus, I have visited other colleges and their student political leaders, and most important, I have talked with many hundreds of freshmen here at F.S.U. From the information I have gained from these sources, I have formed my campaign and platform. Although I do not have space here to include my platform, qualifications, and political inclinations, I wish to say that I do avidly and sincerely seek this position. I have never wanted anything as much as I want to serve YOU as your freshman class president.

I hope that I will have the opportunity to meet and talk with every freshman here at Florida State University, and I promise you that if I am elected, I will never give you reason to regret your faith in me. Thank you very much for your interest and when you go to the polls next Tuesday, Please remember, PARTICULAR PEOPLE PICK PATRICK FOR PRESIDENT.

Sincerely,
BOB PATRICK

Porter

DEAR MR. AND MISS FRESHMAN:

I believe that the office of President of your Freshman class is a position that cannot be over-looked. It is a position that will represent you as a body of students. It is a position that can never be looked down to and always can be looked up to.

You need a person with dependability, confidence and most of all one who will stand up for your rights as a student.

In this letter I am not begging for your vote: but just asking that you look at every competitor and choose the one whom you want.

If it's your desire, it's my wish!

Sincerely,
KIM PORTER

For The Literate Only

Put Nuclear Controls In Student Union

By ED CARHART

The current controversy over the student union bui[lding] indeed grieves me. I would like to make a modest proposal in [the] interest of resolving this debate.

As most of you know, FSU has ordered two giant ou[...] reactors. The first is to be delivered at the end of this [...] Due to a mix-up at state level, funds for the construction of a [...] to house the control panels have been frozen. No funds [...] control panel, and with no control panel the giant reactors [...] useless.

NOW HERE IS WHERE my proposal comes into play [...] not place the control panels in the student union? Think o[f] [...] boon to the students. Can you imagine the taste sensation [...] toast done in a nuclear reactor? The idea of the West [...] silverware being cleaned in such a device simply delights me.

Just get the picture now—A student walks up to a machine [in] the union and drops in his dime. Instead of hearing about [...] Dooley's troubles he could operate a 10 MEV tandem Van de G[raaff] positive ion accelerator.

WE HAVE ALL HEARD of talk about making the stu[dent] union the showplace of the South. This sounds too provincia[l] [...] me. Why stop with the South? Why not make it the showp[lace] of the world? In this age of science we must think big [...] what, I ask you, what could be bigger than over 14 tons of nuc[lear] reactors?

Let me add a word of caution at this point, however [...] very important to the cause which group we get to represent [...] After examining the various campus organizations, I feel [...] Spelunkers as a whole would be the best qualified to send [the] initial telegram to the governor.

Kay Writes

"What, Me Worry!" Outlook Prevalent?

By KAY WRIGHT

The average college student's idea of keeping up with [the] world means listening to daily newscasts and reading a new[s]paper on Sunday afternoon.

FROM EAST ORANGE, New Jersey, and the editorial page of the Upsala College Gazette come words of wisdom concerning the "what, me worry?" outlook which seems to be the most prevalent in college students concerning current events.

Is the average student more than dimly aware of the complications of affairs at home and abroad? Or is he impervious to the news shaping his future?

AT PRESENT, he probably knows a little about Formosa, Little Rock, and the moon rocket. These situations have aroused him from his apathetic state long enough to allow snap judgments to be made. Upon these judgments he will probably base later opinions.

Too many of us accept the bare outlines of newscasts and of front-page stories without looking further into the problems at hand.

HOW MANY OF US listen to or view panel discussions on radio and television or read news analyses that clarify everyday news issues? The answer is very few.

It is evident that we are in times of crisis, when each side of a question should be understood. An enlightened populace would certainly find it easie[r to] resolve internal and externa[l dis]orders with more understanc[ing]. Because he merely attends [col]lege, the college man should [not] always be classified as the [one] who "knows."

NOT ALL COLLEGE stu[dents] choose wisely the newspaper [from] which to draw their conclus[ions] about the day's affairs. [...] of us are misled and misinfo[rmed] by reading the "sensational [tab]loids"—the newspaper that [...] lect to develop and analyze [the] news.

These sensational tabloids [...] though quite stirring when [mur]der, rape, or divorce are [con]cerned, are responsible for [fos]tering public apathy. Pe[ople] who read these papers are [...] always well informed and [...] develop a sort of "faith [...] "everything will turn out ri[ght]."

From this the "what [me] worry?" attitude has devel[oped]. As citizens of today, we [...] definite responsibilities in [the] shaping of the future.

Only by being informed [...] an up-to-date knowledge [...] full understanding of all a[...] will we be able to cope wit[h] [...] problems that confront us [...] and will undoubtedly face us [in] the future.

No Sweat

FSUers Speak About Place Of Christianity

By PAT SENN

Just what place—if any—does Christianity have in our ratio[nal] and scientific academic world?

Is it at best just a necessary crutch for the weak or unlear[ned] to lean upon?

OR IS THERE REALLY "life and life more abundant" to [be] found in its message of Christ as Savior and Lord?

The obvious person to ask these questions from would [be] an expert in the field—a theologian—but since this is unaccepta[ble] to so many people, let's ask some of our Florida State Univers[ity] Christian faculty members and students.

(Not as an attempt to prove anything in these few words, [but] to hear their personal beliefs as representative of hundreds [of] other Christians.)

WHEN ASKED IF THERE was a place for Christian faith a[nd] beliefs in academic and intellectual spheres, Dean of Stude[nts] R. R. Oglesby, who received his Ph. D. in political science, answe[red] emphaticly. He said, "I would personally like to give an unqu[ali]fied yes to this question.

"I believe that there are other ways of arriving at truth o[ther] than through the scientific methodology. The social scientis[t is] always frustrated by the patent fact that great things in hum[an] relations have been achieved when all of the 'social laws' poin[ted] to its impossibility."

DEAN OF THE SCHOOL of Public Administration and a P[hi] Beta Kappa, Dean Wilson Doyle said that he believed in a perso[nal] God, 'who loves each of us and with whom we can have close co[m]munion and fellowship." He continued, "To describe Him in [...] of His power and glory is beyond human capacity. I believe [...] closest we can come to describing Him is in the character a[nd] life of His Son, Jesus, as revealed in the New Testament."

Students like Joe Westhafer (basketball player, past presid[ent] of Sigma Chi, member of ODK) still believe in the Bible as [...] revealed Word of God. Joe said, "In the Bible we can find [...] answer to every question that we might have. There is no o[ther] book that can serve the same purpose."

WHEN ASKED WHAT CLAIM he felt Christ has on hi[s] [...] he answered, "My life belongs to God. While we fail to live up [to] His standards He has claim on each of us. There is no way to av[...] the judgment promised for every one of us."

Sophomore Marylyn Zibell, president of East Landis, mem[ber] of Alpha Lamba Delta and the Tri Delts, stated, "I believe t[hat] Christ is the only way by which man can come to know God [...] the fullest sense of knowing, although aspects of Truth are fo[und] in various other was as science, etc. Faith being the connect[ion] between God and man."

When asked what claim she considered that Christ had on [her] life, she answered, "Jesus Christ is not only a personal friend a[nd] savior but Lord demanding the whole person."

DEAN OGLESBY ADDED, "Christian faith offers a way [...] some profound truths in human affairs. In my limited knowled[ge] I know of no scientific method by which one could arrive at th[e] same truths. I believe the great scientists like Einstein a[nd] Millikan did not use the 'either or' approach, but felt an inter[...] compatibility between a great religious faith and profound scie[n]tific achievements."

SOUND GOOD! But let's see what Einstein himself had to sa[y]: "The most beautiful and most profound emotion we can [ex]perience is the sensation of the mystical. It is the power of [...] true science . . . To know that what is impenetrable to us rea[lly] exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the mo[st] radiant beauty which our dull faculties can comprehend only [in] their most primitive forms—this knowledge, this feeling, is at t[he] center of true religiousness."

So don't make the mistake of judging the reality and effecti[ve]ness of Christianity by the shallowness of the once-a-week-I-go-t[o-] church hypocrites—any more than you would measure the wo[rth] of a science by the eight o'clock sleeper in Chemistry 107.

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Rain is a great equalizer."
...hese were the words of Florida football Coach Bob Woodruff ...the Gators had just fought back in the final seconds to tie ...e-up Vanderbilt club, 6-6.

For once, I'm afraid FSU will have to agree with Mr. Wood-... There is no doubt that the overabundance of moisture was ...ctor in the Seminoles' 28-0 win over Virginia Tech.

...e feel that the Tribe still could have taken VPI on a dry ... but it would have been a much closer game. The Gobblers ...en't as bad as they looked.

...e Seminoles went into the game as a slight underdog, but ...ne forgot to tell them that. With less than five minutes ...n the game, the Seminoles had racked up their first score ... Tech Coach Frank Moseley said after the game, "They ...d to play."

...LSCLAW? WHO'S HE?

...uarterback Billy Holsclaw was probably cursing the rain the ... Going into the game as the nation's leader in total offense, ...aw should have stayed at home. He would have gained ...about as much.

...e lightweight Seminole line kept him bottled up most of ...ternoon. In fact, they held Holsclaw to a net of four yards ... ground and 21 in the air.

He passed the ball six times, but hit on only two. On the ...r side of the ledger, Vic Prinzi didn't seem to be bothered ...the rain as he threw four times and completed all four, two ...touchdowns.

...e speedy Gobbler backs couldn't get moving on the wet ... The VPI team didn't have someone who could hit the mid-... they had no choice but to run outside.

...henever scatbacks like Jay Whitesell and Pat Henry went ...e they couldn't get anywhere, just stood in one place and ...d up ground. It was useless to try to cutback.

...n a dry field, the Seminoles would have seen a pony back-... the likes of which they haven't seen all year.

Coach Tom Nugent realized the situation and he had some-...g he could use to combat it—Fred Pickard. On the first ... for a touchdown, the Seminoles used 11 plays. Pickard ...ied an eight of them.

...all Pickard carried 15 times during the afternoon picking ...4 hard fought yards. Against the big Tech line (average of ... Pickard only 160 pounds, never lost a yard.

...inzi didn't try to use FSU's speed because he saw how it ...d for the Gobblers. Renn carried the ball twice and those ... were in selected situations.

...SU sent it's fullbacks pounding into the middle of the line ... fancy footwork is not required. The Seminoles carried ...l 46 times during the afternoon. Fullbacks Pickard, Paul ...ale, Jim Calhoun and Pappy Rozman carried on over half of ... plays.

...nk Lawrence, who started the season as FSU's fullback, was ...ed from the squad last weekend according to FSU Coach ... Nugent.

After the victory over VPI Nugent said that "Lawrence missed ...k of practice without permission and I had to drop him from ...quad."

...awrence said that he has signed up for the Naval Cadet ...am and that he will go in, in December.

Tribe Splashes By Virginia Tech, 28-0

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's Seminoles splashed their way past Virginia Tech's Gobblers Saturday, 28-0, to chalk up their fourth win at home in as many games.

The Tribe evened the series with Tech at 2-2 before a rain soaked crowd of 8,000.

It took the Seminoles 11 plays and less than five minutes to take the lead for keeps. Using fullback Fred Pickard on eight of 11 plays, Vic Prinzi directed the attack for the opening score that started on the FSU 26.

A Prinzi pass to sophomore right half Jack Espenship from eight yards out for the touchdown sunk the Gobblers early.

The second FSU touchdown occurred in a flash. Halfback Bobby Renn faked a punt on the Tribe 28 and skirted his own left end for 72 yards to put the Seminoles ahead 13-0. A key block by end Tony Romeo cleared the way for Renn.

FRED PICKARD Florida State's powerful little fullback who was rated the sixth leading rusher in the nation last week. Pickard is a 160-pound junior from Columbia, Tenn.

BAD PASS

A bad pass from center on the extra point try enabled the Tribe to gain a two-point conversion. John Sheppard, usually adroit in the place kicking department took the bad pass and frantically looked for a receiver and then spotted Renn all alone in the end zone. Sheppard threw a wobbly pass which Renn caught for the two-points.

A Virginia Tech fumble that was recovered by end Pete Fleming led to the Tribe's third score. Prinzi passed to Romeo on the first FSU play from 24 yards out for the score to boost the FSU margin to 21-0. Sheppard's kick was good and the Seminoles led 22-0.

With Joe Majors directing the third team, the Seminoles marched for the fourth and final score. Starting on the FSU 44 Majors passed to right half Jim Hooks for 26 yards then Hooks took another Majors pass for another 10 yards.

Jim Calhoun picked up one yard then Majors dove over for the score from three yards out. Sheppard's kick was off and the final score read FSU 28 and VPI 0.

Frosh Lose Second Game To Purple Hurricane, 22-16

Furman's freshman football team took an early lead and never lost it, as it downed the Baby Seminoles of Florida State, 22-16, Friday night in Greenville.

The Purple Hurricane ran up 20 points in the first half as they scored once in the first period and twice in the second. With four minutes remaining in the first half, the FSU yearlings drove for their first score.

FSU SCORE

The drive, which started on FSU's 20, was highlighted by the passing of quarterback Billy Hampton who hit on five of six tosses. Hamilton's payoff pitch came on a six-yarder to halfback James Miller.

FSU came roaring back in the second half as Hampton uncorked a pass to halfback Charley Cannon which covered 54 yards. Fullback Paul Andrews busted for 16 more and a few plays later, Cannon charged over for the score from the six.

Furman's yearlings gained their final two points in the last quarter as they trapped Hampton in the end zone as he attempted to punt out.

Both teams garnered 14 first downs. Hampton completed 11 of 18 passes for 180 yards for the baby Tribe.

It was the second loss of the season for the Baby Seminoles.

Intramural News

Bob Nedley of LCA leads the Intramural Greek basketball division with 34 points in three games.

He is followed closely by Doyle Sparkman of DTD with 32 tallies in two games and Bob Moran, SC, with 31 in two games.

The Dorm-Independent leader was not known until after last night's games, which we could not cover.

SAE WINS

In Greek basketball last Thursday night, SAE downed PKT, 55-44, KA beat LCA, 41-32, ATO rolled over PKP, 49-37, DTD slipped by PKA, 46-38, TC ripped SN, 52-37 and PDT defeated KS, 58-30.

Friday night action saw KA win its third straight game as it downed SAE in a close one, 32-31. LCA romped over SPE, 49-28.

In an overtime game, PKA edged SC 41-40, ATO slipped by DTD 41-39 and KS downed TEP, 67-24. SN and PDT were scheduled to play Friday night but postponed it until last night.

MAGNOLIA LEADS

In tennis, Magnolia Hall leads in singles and doubles of the Dorm-Independent division. BSU is second in both singles and doubles. In action last week, Newman Club beat Senior Hall, 6-3, 6-4 and the Playboys defeated CLO, 6-1, 8-6.

SN leads the doubles in the Greek division while SAE is leading the singles. ATO is second in doubles and LCA holds down second in singles.

Games last week saw TC down SN, 6-1, 6-0 in singles action. SAE downed PDT, 6-4, 6-3, also in singles.

The Dorm-Independent division continues its basketball games tomorrow night and the Greeks resume hoop action tonight.

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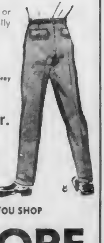

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Where And When

Unclaimed copies of 1956, '57 and '58 **Tally-Ho's** can be picked up in room 20, Longmire, for $1, any afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. Students who signed up for '58 **Tally-Ho's** but did not claim them may still do so as long as they last.

• • •

Freshman Flunkies will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Longmire assembly hall for the elections of Poster, Typing and Miscellaneous chairmen.

• • •

Registration for Informal Panhellenic rush will be taken between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today on fourth floor Longmire.

• • •

Members of Cotillion and Cavaliers are giving free dance lessons every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Student Center.

• • •

Dr W Fisher will speak on "Radiation Effects on Nucleoprotein" at the biochemistry seminar today at 12 noon at 306 Science.

• • •

The Meteorology seminar discussion will be on "Obversational Probabilities, Uncertain Relations, Complimeotary Principles in Meteorology" at 4 p.m. today in 124 Science

• • •

The Phi Alpha business meeting will be held in the Longmire clubroom this afternoon at 5

• • •

The FSU Film Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and at 8 40 p.m. tonight at the University School auditorium, will see "Four Ways Out.

• • •

Tonight at 7 p.m. in 228 Conradi Dr. R Winstoo Menzel will speak at the Oceanographic Institute seminar on his summer activities with particular emphasis on the progress of the introduction of clams of possible future economic value into the northeastern Gulf area

• • •

The discussion of the Geology seminar Wednesday, at Library Lecture Hall at 4:30 p m , will be "Examples of Paleo-reefing from Silurian to Tertiary."

• • •

Sigma Alpha Iota will host their pledges at a tea at 4 p.m. in Longmire's large lounge on Wednesday.

• • •

Lecture by Dr. S. R. Ranganathan, "Library Classification and the Requirements of Academic Disciplines", at 4 30 p. m. Wednesday at the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

Student Fashion Institute meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday night, in Longmire Student Lounge.

• • •

The American Chemican Society will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in 306 Science for "Mechanism of Organic Electrode Reactions" by Prof Philip J. Elving, of the University of Michigan.

• • •

The Pi Omega Pi initiation and informal social hour will be held in the large lounge of Longmire at 7 p. m . Thursday.

• • •

Speaking for the American Society for Public Administration will be Harry Smith, Director, Florida Budget Commission in the clubroom of Longmire at 8 p. m. Thursday

• • •

The Recreation Society will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the Men's Gym. All students interested in the Society are urged to attend by sponsor Bill Palmer. A program has been planned for the meeting

Film Club Flick

"Four Ways Out" will be presented as this month's Film Club selection tonight. There will be two showings in the University School Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:40 p m.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Chi Omego, and Pi Kappa Alpha) Linda Hobos.

Precinct 14: (Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Co-op, Pi Beta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi). Ann Wear.

Precinct 15: (Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha). Bill Green.

Precinct 16: (Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta) Nancy Bild, Martha Costin, Rita Garnett

Precinct 17: (Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon). J. Mark Calhoun

Graduate Class Senator: Harris.

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THIN SLEEVES
CHAR MESH
HOTS I
ALERT RIPE
AR SIR
ASTRA YOGA
SQUAWKS MUTT
OUR HALF A LOAF
NAB ALOUD PIE
ETO TEENS ELY
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Dance Clubs Elect Officers

Several campus organizations have begun fall activities with election of new officers.

New presidents of Cavalier and Cotillioo dance groups are Wallace Yeager and Patty Mickey.

Other Cavalier officers are Jim Gilliard, vice president; Arnold Abrahmson, secretary, Dick Bynum, treasurer, and Phil Bach, social chairman.

Cotillion elected Angela Williams, vice president; Paulette Durgin, secretary; Faye Hawkins, treasurer, and Joyce Dopko, social chairman.

Dance lessons, begun two weeks ago, will continue two more weeks Cavalier-Cotillion membership tryouts are scheduled to begin Nov. 4

Lonnie Keene has been elected president of the Choral Union Other officers are Dan Doster, vice president; Ron Higgins, business manager; Deanna Lumpkio, publicity director.

The Choral Union is planning its annual Halloween party for new members, to be Thursday night at Camp Seminole.

At an organizational meeting of Freshman Flunkies, Jan Dougherty was elected president, Derry Neal recording secretary, Jean Carrison, corresponding secretary, and Susie Workizer, treasurer.

The Service organization, which aids other campus groups, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Building assembly room to elect poster, typing and miscellaneous chairmen.

Flunkies is open to all freshman women and serves by making posters, posting and taking them down, and typing and mailing organizational materials.

Campus groups needing assistance may contact Miss Dougherty in Room 12, Jennie Murphree.

LOST

Lost in the vicinity of the Education building, a pair of prescription sun-glasses with gold trim. If found, call Margaret Violette at 34957. A reward is offered.

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4. —— Kid
9. Disengaged, so to speak
12. One puff and you'll —— how refreshing Kools are
13. Vegetable tear jerker
14. Roman god
15. Willie's home ground
17. It's the rage in Ireland
18. What Pop is on top
19. They may be Green or Leg O' Mutton
21. London cleaner-upper
22. What gears should do
23. Throat ——? Switch to Kools!
25. On the qui vive
27. Ready for plucking
31. Old land measure
32. —— Cedric
33. Per aspera ad ——
36. Hindu concentration
37. Complaints, from those who are chicken?
40. Jeff's closest friend
41. Yours and mine
42. Better than none (3 words)
45. Grab
46. Spoken
47. Sweetie or shoofly
48. Europe in World War II
49. 13-19
50. English cathedral town

DOWN
1. The 49
2. Kools are made with mild ——
3. Special aversion (2 words)
4. "Square" vegetable
5. Corporate abbreviation
6. Minda Junior
7. Kind of spring
8. Try anything ——
9. A kind of drab
10. Makes out
11. Snow —— Kool
16. The lass with the delicate ——
20. Eastern VIP
21. Hall cousin of the mambo
24. Theatrical circuit
26. —— axis
28. Radioactive item
29. Kid sister's hairdo
30. Pitcher's report card
32. Two can live as cheap —— —— (2 words)
34. Sit kinda short
35. Kind of jet
36. A Hollywood hairless
38. I say it's cabbage
39. —— gin fizz
40. Ill tempers
43. An amusement-park house
44. Elfin

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLV, No. 11 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 24, 1958

Officials Establish Stricter Control Of Publicity Releases

By BUCKY CANON and HERB SCHMUCK

A stricter control of releases has been established this week by some Florida . University administrative officials.

... the business manager and the Dean of Students have asked the heads of epartments under their supervision to clear all news releases with them. And .. of the Faculties Charles Davis said he maintains a somewhat similar policy.

policy change concerning elations seems to have made, however. President M Strozier told the oeau. "I have not made any policy concerning the re- f news."

..er expressed some dis-action with the results of ..rsity news releases this

..e story on the nuclear ac- .. said the control panel ..ost $140,000 and another $290,000. People are going ..k we don't know what ..king about if discrepan- .. this appear in the

.. R R Oglesby said stories .. FSU infirmary and the accelerator mix-up led .. believe a stricter super- .. of news releases was

..tral authority has estab- ..he tighter controls ..t appears several ad- ..tors have decided to tighten up within their own department.

President Strozier said no form of censorship or news clamp had been imposed by the university or ever would be imposed.

"We've always had good press relations and a friendly press," the president said.

Dean Oglesby issued a memorandum this week to ten department heads under his office asking that all press releases by them be cleared through the Public Relations Office.

Business Manager Rod Shaw told the **Flambeau** that he had requested his department heads not give out information without consulting him.

President Strozier said these men and others had the right to run their branch of the university as they saw fit on this point.

"On statements concerning university policy, I think I should speak for the university or at least have prior knowledge of what is going to be said," the president stated.

Strozier admitted university policy is a broad and somewhat nebulous term. He implied the running of departments is the duty of the department heads.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

"As in most universities, press relations is the responsibility of the Public Relations Office," Strozier said.

"We expect our PRO to handle most of the news emanating from FSU," he said. He emphasized, however, that there was no requirement compelling faculty or staff members to clear releases with the Public Relations Office."

Cliff Paisley, director of the PRO, told the **Flambeau** he had not heard of or seen Oglesby's memorandum nor was he aware of any change in FSU's news release policy.

Tough Choice

..E PRETTY CO-EDS at Florida State University are in the running to become Homecoming ..een and reign over festivities on the week-end of Oct. 31-Nov. 1. One of them will be ..med in a student election Oct. 28 and the others will be members of her Homecoming Court. ..eft to right are Nan Chamberlain, Willou Copeland, Joyce Combs, Arielou Johnson, and Pat ..rguson. The five finalists were chosen in a student ballot this week from among 41 candi..tes for queen.

Slave Auction Slated Today

.. looking for a slave to .. you command?

..e's your opportunity to buy ..afide Greek slave — at a ..price — to do as you com- .. him to do for an entire

..s the bargain the Delta .. Deltas are offering Florida .. University coeds Friday af- ..oon

..day is the date scheduled ..the Third Annual Greek .. Auction, where the Delts ..ctioned off to the high- ..female bidder to do as she .. Bidding gets under way ..30 p m. Friday from the .. steps of the Westcott ..ing

..e slave auction is a campus ..ion, sponsored by the Delts ..use funds for the Campus .. Toga-clad Delts have been .. at premium prices to FSU .. for the past two years.

..thing goes for the slaves. ..girls often command their ..-purchased slaves to dive ..Westcott Pool to play tag .. another brother, then serve .. dinner — dripping wet — .. sorority houses or din- ..halls

.. 70 Delts will go on ..lock Friday afternoon from ..front of Westcott. Delt ..er Bob Wolfenbarger will ..on off the slaves

..ound in rope, the Delts will .. marched around campus ..ing the red Delt fire engine ..re the auction begins. The ..s will be dressed in gunny .. and sandals.

Flory Speaks At Coffee Hour

.. the English Coffee Hour .. for today, Dr. Claude .. has chosen as his subject, .. For Love "

.. Flory's address deals with .. of the little noticed facets .. work of one of the most ..us writers in English Liter- ..

.. will read and relate from .. of his favorite love stories .. narrative poetry.

Combs, Johnson Repeat In Contest

The five finalists who will compose the Homecoming Court are Nan Chamberlain, sponsored by KA, Joyce Combs, DTD, Arielou Johnson, SX, Pat Jean Ferguson PKT, and Willou Copeland, SAE.

Both Miss Combs and Miss Johnson were in the court at last year's Homecoming festivities, over which Lynn LaGrange reigned as Queen.

The finalists were chosen by student vote Tuesday.

Voting on the finalists will take place Tuesday from 9 to 5 in Westcott, but the identity of the 1958 Homecoming Queen will be kept secret until the Pow Wow next Friday night.

Pictures of the five will be displayed all day Monday on the bulletin board in front of the History Building being moved indoors to Westcott on Tuesday, for the voting

The members of the court will make public appearances during the week and commence Homecoming festivities by riding on the Queen's Float in the Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon.

Friday night the 1958 Homecoming Queen will be crowned with a new white feathered headdress by Miss LaGrange, who will also present her with a trophy. The new queen will begin her reign by presiding over the Homecoming Barbecue, Game and Dance

A thumb-nail sketch of each candidate follows:

TENNESSEE SENIOR

Nan Chamberlain, 21, is a senior from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. She is a Pi Beta Phi, an English education major and was entered in the contest by Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

She has light brown hair and blue eyes and her measurements are 36-24-37

Jayce Combs, 19, a junior English-speech major from Hialeah, is a Zeta Tau Alpha and was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity She has dark brown hair, brown eyes and her measurements are 35½-23-37.

GEORGIA SOPH

Willou Copeland, 19, a sophomore from Brunswick, Georgia, is a Chi Omega and is majoring in music therapy. She was entered in the contest by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. She has light brown hair and green eyes and her measurements are 35-24-35.

Pat Ferguson, 20 a junior from Tampton, Va She was Miss Virginia Press Photographer 1958-9 and Miss Fiesta of Five Flags in 1958 She is an education major and was entered in the contest by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity

Arielou Johnson, 20, a junior from Lake Worth is a member of Alpha Xi Detla and a special education major. Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored her. She is a blonde with blue eyes and her measurements are 34-23½-36

Thieves Loot Bryan Hall

Underwear was apparently the loot of unidentified burglars who broke into Bryan Hall at 1:40 yesterday morning

Campus police officer M. H. Parker Jr. reported seeing two young men, wearing dungarees and waist length jackets, "between the ages of 18-21, the best I could tell, in the rear of Bryan Hall in the shrubbery.

"At 7:30 this morning (Thursday) the girls reported some clothing missing Underclothing, I think, although I saw no clothing in their (the young men's) hands " the report continued.

Parker said that screens had been removed from the rest rooms on both the first and second floors, and the burglars gained entrance that way.

After they crawled into the rest-rooms the burglars locked the doors from the inside to prevent interruption.

The value of the stolen articles has not yet been determined.

ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE AND MARY COSTA as they appeared in Candide, first Artist Series production of the 1958-59 season, in Westcott Auditorium Wednesday night.

At Senate

Grade Raise Off On WW Honorary

The 2.5 grade requirement for "Who's Who," raised by Senate from a 2.3 last year, will not go into effect until fall, 1951.

The Senators voted unanimously Wednesday for a bill which will make the 2.5 level applicable "to the incoming freshman class of 1958-'59 and to all classes thereafer."

Senator Dale Koch, who introduced the bill, is also a member of the Who's Who committee He said the committee felt it was "not fair" to apply the new requirement to seniors, "who had gone through school under the old system."

The grade mark was raised last March, after strenuous debate, Sponsor of the move, Dayton Roberts told the Senators that a low grade requirement would make attainment of "Who's Who" an "empty honor "

Last year's vote in favor of the raise was an overwhelming 25-5.

UNION PLANS

The Senators also heard an outline by Secretary of the Interior Nancy Denham of tentative physical plans for the proposed Student Union

Suggestions made to this date by the committee include: (1) food services (coffee shop, banquet hall, etc.) (2) offices for student government officials (3) additional space for **Flambeau** and **Tally-Ho**, (4) art gallery to supplant the one in the Seminole Club (5) a theater to show "good movies" (6) lounges:

(7) book store (8) clothes stores, barbershops etc. to be rented by outside business concerns, the revenue going to operation of the Union (9) swimming pool.

FUNDS FROM GOV'T

Miss Denham said funds for construction of the building could be borrowed from the federal government, to be paid back over a 40 to 50 year period

Additional revenue would come from the new $15 raise in registration fees, of which $5 has tentatively been ear-marked for construction of the Union.

Dean of Students R. R Oglesby has told the committee he is in favor of the Union. "He saw how well it worked at Oklahoma (Dean Oglesby's former post) three years ago. It made a large amount of money for the school, Miss Denham said.

The building, according to Miss Denham, would probably be located on the site presently occupied by the Student Center and would be constructed vertically, rather than horizontally.

Skit Deadline Is Extended

The deadline for submitting entry blanks for Pow-Wow skits has been extended until Monday noon.

Forms must be given to Richard G. Fallon, head of the skit committee, in Room 115 History Building. One women's and one men's skit will be selected to perform in the Pow-Wow.

Tryouts for the skits will be held in the outdoor Amphitheater at 7.30 p.m Monday for men's organizations and 7:30 p.m Tuesdny for women's groups.

Previously, entrants in the tryouts were limited to fraternities. This year, any men's or women's organizations may enter.

Judges for the tryouts will be Carlisle Floyd, Music department, Mrs. Odelia Williams, health education; Malcolm Parsons public administration; Lester Bruch Jr and Miss Virginia Dumas, physical education.

Library Hours

Library hours during the Homecoming week-end will be changed, it was announced today

Hours during the week-end will be: Friday, 8 a m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 8a m. to 12:30 p.m ; and Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Flambeau Photo Wayne Warren

MANY OF FSU'S SENIORS opened the first door toward June graduation Tuesday night in Westcott Auditorium. Guest speaker for the Investiture ceremony was Dr. Ben F. Rogers, FSU Associate Professor of History.

Patrick, Porter In Prexy Runoff

Problems Prevail

Changes Possible In Traffic Rules

A possible conversion of the standard two-hour parking spaces to three-hour zones, the traffic hazard that exists adjacent to the new Business School, and the fact that there is a shortage of university police was heard by the **Flambeau** last Tuesday.

The Student-Faculty Committee, headed by Dr James Carr, met Tuesday at 5 p.m in 315 Westcott to discuss the first two of the above mentioned items, Joe B Sharman, police administrative officer, commented on the police shortage.

Members present for the meeting were Dr. Griffith Pugh, Dr Vincent Thursby, William O Cullom, Sharman, and students Sally Highum, Nancy Denham, Ken Bowes and Jim Apthorp

A controversy regarding the possibility of converting the standard two-hour parking spaces on the FSU campus to three-hour zones arose when Cullom stated.

THREE-HOUR SPACES

"I think that students, on Tuesday and Thursday, should be allowed three hours parking privileges in the two-hour spaces."

He went on to explain that it is impractical for most students who have two consecutive one-hour and fifteen minute classes on these days to move their cars in order to avoid receiving a parking ticket

"What would be the harm in having a three-hour parking five days a week?" Bowes maintained. He pointed out that if Tuesday and Thursday would bring a three-hour time allotment, the rest of the week might be changed to the same, in order to avoid confusion

Bowes also said that some students are plagued by the fact that they have three consecutive one-hour classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, which also makes it inconvenient to move their cars between classes

Apthorp moved that a study be made by the committee to determine if it is feasible for student drivers with the aforementioned class schedule problem to move their automobiles to adjacent spaces after two hours in order to avoid violating traffic regulations

This would be accomplished by counting the average number of empty spaces which exist in congested parking areas during the normal class hours

No action was taken by the committee to up the time allotment on the two-hour spaces.

"We don't have a shortage of (parking) spaces," asserted Dr Carr. Unfortunately, the main parking lots are remote to the main hub of classroom area, according to Dr Carr

CONFUSION ON CALL

Another issue of concern to student pedestrians and drivers was brought up at the meeting concerning the dangerous traffic hazard the completion of the new Business School has created

The newly-marked crosswalk leading from the Business School across Call Street has not been able to contain impatient drivers during class breaks, it was pointed out

Apthorp said that pedestrians are taking advantage of drivers on this causeway He added that drivers are encountering difficulty in passing through the steady stream of pedestrians crossing Call Street

Dr Thursby expressed the opinion that this problem might be solved by posting signs warning drivers that pedestrians have the right-of-way.

Sharman said that if a policeman were to be assigned to this area, he would have to be on duty all day

NEED HELP

Earlier in the day Sharman told the **Flambeau** "We don't have enough help at present" However he suggested that the proposed use of student policemen might be the answer to the problem.

The student administrative officer was also asked by the **Flambeau** if anything could be done about the 8 a.m traffic jam that originates on the corner of Copeland and Call Streets

Sharman cited the fact that this area comes under the jurisdiction of the city police and that no action can be taken by FSU police at the present time.

Dr. Carr commented that student complaints regarding traffic violations have been practically nil so far this year "I don't know how to account for the lack of complaints " asserted Dr. Carr

He pointed out that the new office hours for traffic court may be responsible for the lack of objections

He added that students might be interested to know that more than five violations constitutes suspension of driving privileges on the FSU campus

Final Election Tuesday For Frosh Offices

Bob Patrick and Kim Porter will vie for freshman presidency in the run-off election Tuesday as a result of this week's primary.

The freshman votage, 1068, was an increase of 300 over last year.

Also, 1500 people voted for Homecoming Queen and about 2100 in precinct elections.

"This was an exceptionally good turnout," Secretary of Elections Sandra Rosenberg commented, urging everyone to vote again next Tuesday.

Vying for freshman vice president in run-off elections Tuesday are Bill Baker and Marion Clark.

Run-off candidates for class secretary will be Patsy Bergert and Marianna Girtman Jane Finchum and Shirley Ann Martin will compete for the office of treasurer, and Jean Carrison and Grace Scott for social chairman.

In the men's senate race voters will choose two from Bobby Byrd, Charlie Hawkins, Buddy Holley and Larry Yaw.

Run-off candidates for the two women's senate positions will be Elizabeth Bradley, Sally Ann Holt,

(Continued on Page 4)

Lone Candidate Defeated

It looked like Bill Green had it in the bag when the polls opened Tuesday He was running for student senate representing precinct 15 unopposed

However, when the results of the election were posted Tuesday night something new had been added. It was a surprise to everybody, including Green.

Sandra Lambur won the senatorial position by virtue of a 58 54 margin.

Oh yes, Sandra was a write-in candidate.

36 To Be Chosen

'Who's Who' Group Names 78 Students

Thirty-six Florida State University students will be chosen Tuesday for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to Barbara Watson, Secretary of Student Events and chairman of the Who's Who nominating committee

Seventy-eight have been nominated.

Nominations were made by the committee after each officially approved campus organization turned in names of any of their members who met the specified qualifications

INTERNS VOTE TODAY

Seniors who are leaving to intern will be able to vote today between 12 and 5 p.m. in room 209 Longmire

All other seniors and graduate students may vote at the Westcott voting area on Tuesday.

All nominees are asked to prepare a list of qualifications and activities to be used on display in Westcott at the polling area.

Nominations were made on the basis of a 2.3 scholastic average, outstanding leadership, cooperation, and willingness to give time and effort to educational and extra-curricular activities at FSU. FSU.

WHO'S WHO?

The following students have been nominated for the honor: Evelyn Janice Andre, Penelope Jo Appleby, Donald Lewis Ayres, Carmen Battaglia, Linda Fay Bean, Carolyn Jean Bell, Nettie Black, Lawrence Block, Daniel Boltz.

Elizabeth Bowen, Nancy Jo Bowers, Jeri Gail Bradfield, Benjamin Bryan, William Voris Bunker, Doris M Burr, Ethel Calhoun, Bradley Canon, Rhon Carleton, Lawton Caruthers, Nan Chamberlain, Lois Charlesworth, Laura Cheek

William Clendinen, Julia Conkling, Judy Degle, Nancy Denham, Oliver Dixon, Ann Duncan, Hugh Durham, Barbara Eissey, Lorna Elder, Patricia Finlay, Dorothy Goodwin, Suzanne Gunderson, Thomas Hale, Ron Hamm, Cora Hargrave, Victor Harke, Scott Harpe, Donald Hayes.

Nancy Heacock, Dorothy Anne Head, Diana Holroyd, James Hooks, Kelvin Huehn, Robert Kansky, Barbara Ann Key, Nancy Key, Gary Kissinger, Philip Knight, Dale Koch, June Lasseter.

Cynthia Lawrence, Raymond Liebau, Sara Jean MacLeod, Jeanne Magill, Nellie Manda, Patricia Manning, Art Moore, Diana Evie Morris, Elise Newberry, Cathrine O'Sullivan, Donald Ramsden, Donald Reedy, Dayton Roberts, Sandra Rosenberg, Marlene Sealy.

Marjorie Starnes, Patricia Starnes, Sandra Stewart, Carol Terpening, Carol Unlicb, Ada Leigh Wall, Barbara Watson, Thomas Wells, Joseph Westhafer Robert Wolfenbarger, Nancy Worrall.

Sales Slow For Gator Tilt

Contrary to expectations, ticket sales have been "exceptionally slow" for the Florida-FSU game November 22, according to Athletic Business Manager Eddie Cubbon.

Less than 2,000 tickets have been purchased. Cubbon had predicted that nearly all the 5,000 available tickets would be gone by the end of this week

Ticket sales to this game will close October 27 thru Nov. 3 for the Homecoming events.

If all FSU student tickets are not sold, students will be allowed to purchase leftovers for friends and parents, Cubbon said.

Business Changes Beneficial

Although there was hardly any mention of it, the School of Business has made changes in its general education and required business courses.

The changes were approved by the School of Business faculty last May.

TO DO RESEARCH on this project prior to making any positive decision, the School of Business assigned a team comprised of four of its top men.

Those preparing the report were Dr. Homer Black, Assistant Dean of the School of Business as chairman, Dr. Robert Ernest, Finance, Dr. J. Richard Stevens, Marketing and J. Frank Dame, Business Education department head.

The objective of this project was to comply with the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business requirements.

GENERAL EDUCATION requirements have been increased to 50 hours, from the previous 47. However, some required subjects have been included in the curriculum.

Those added are Business Statistics, Psychology (now required of all business majors) and an introductory course in Library Science. This course is specifically designed to offer the student techniques in locating information through library use.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended that the business curriculum consist of 33 hours, of which 24 are definitely required.

They include Accounting, six hours, Corporation Finance, three, Insurance, three, Law, three, Marketing, three, Written Business Communication, three and Production Management, three.

The last two subjects represent new requirements.

TO FULFILL THE REMAINING hours, the student must select nine hours from the following courses: Accounting, Advertising or Marketing, Economic Analysis, Finance, which will be Financial Institutions, Law and Personnel (Human Relations.)

Under this new plan, 40 hours would remain for the students area of concentration and various electives, with the same 124 hours needed for graduation.

Economics would count in either the business group or nonbusiness group. However, if the student is in the School of Business it would be credited to his nonprofessional subjects.

THE FEELING NOW AMONG the School of Business faculty is that Florida State is now very similar to other state universities throughout the nation.

The new curriculum had very little to do with furthuring a student education at a graduate school.

Specialization has not been forgotten or shoved from the picture in favor of a well rounded background in business. Certain courses needed by the business student to further his skill in the field, are now definitely reguired.

THE QUESTION NOW FACING the School of Business is whether to apply for national accreditation.

Undoubtedly there will be comments pro and con, but for the most part the changes are undoubtedly for the student's benefit. Should a student desire to go on to graduate school, his undergraduate subjects will be severely scrutinized.

WITH A WELLROUNDED background that is on a par with most other universities, an FSU graduate can concentrate on other subjects of his choice.

And if upon graduation he begins earning his living, his business education will be the same as those of his fellow workers.

Everything is subject to change, but without constructive changes things become stagnant.

U.N. Has Strength, Faults

Today is United Nations Day.

It's not a holiday or anything like that. No flag waving like the Fourth of July, no turkey dinners as in Thanksgiving.

BUT IT MARKS something nevertheless. October 24 is the anniversary of the second attempt of the nations of the globe to cooperate with one another in a peaceful manner.

Yet, how different is the United Nations of today from that envisioned by the founders some 16 years ago?

Term United Nations belies the very nature of the political world of 1958. The earth's nations are disunited, not united.

TWO CAMPS—based on two opposed ideologies — divide the civilized world.

But the United Nations has proved of little value in helping the world through this years-long crisis. In fact, due to Russia's veto power, the United Nations has been hindered in its efforts to keep the peace.

"A HOUSE DIVIDED against itself cannot stand," Abraham Lincoln said prior to the Civil War. He was right. The United Nations will not stand firmly in the cause of peace and right until it ceases to be so rigidly and so diametrically divided in membership.

This fact should be recognized.

BUT THE UNITED NATIONS is not the useless or subversive organization that many American would have you believe it is.

The good done by the U.N. will live long. They have attempted to combat diseases, raise the educational standards, feed the starving, improve sanitation and promote humanitarian improvements throughout the world.

NOR IS THE United Nationa subversive to the aims of America. Cooperation with other countries of the earth is a must in this atomic age, and the days when we sat smugly behind "Fortress America" are gone forever.

Let's accept the United Nations, but recognize its weaknesses.

What's What, Huh?

We have one question concerning Tuesday's primary: What's up with Who's Who and what went on Wednesday?

Somehow election procedure was off. The polls for precinct elections were still open Wednesday because of a lack of ballots on election day.

AND THIS WEEKEND over 200 seniors leave for internship. We imagine many of them will find voting for their class' Who's Who nominations a bit difficult next Tuesday. Here the responsibility lies with the Who's Who committee.

The election's could have been better handled.

Senate is still busy trying to find their suggestion boxes. If they find them, we have a suggestion.

Find out What's What. We're all wondering.

"Now, Does Everybody Understand Our Position?"

QUEMOY-MATSU AREA
HERBLOCK

The Intellectual

Degree Attracts Vocational Courses

By BOB FERLUGA

"Everyone must understand we live in an industrial age," the dean of Industrial Arts at one teacher factory said. 'That is why we organize the industrial arts shop along modern factory lines.'

While he spoke, a group of the dean's teachers-to-be were busily manufacturing breadboards with the aid of tools devised in the Bronze Age. He shrugged aside the notion the class was simply turning out handicraft en masse instead of imitating modern procedure methods" (John Keats, **Schools without Scholars.**)

KEATS DISCLOSES no intimation of the superlatives used in the college catalogue to 'describe' this obviously advanced course in the mastery of industrial technology. Only soaring imaginations might hazard a hypothesis in this direction. But this may be stated with no fear of contridictions: the small bore empire builder concocting this academic masquerade zealously stamped it with the seal of PRACTICALITY, no sinister black-robed academicans lurking here to capture the unwary with subversive foreign ideologies (e.g **Plato's Republic**) or diabolical but inapplicable sophisis-just pure, proven 100 per cent "American How To" courses that pave the way to quick success and certain status.

THE PECULIAR ASPECT OF the previously described situation is that most people will accept at face value such claim. If you doubt this, walk around the campus and observe the titles on the buildings.

Perhaps it would be profitable to make a general inquiry into the practical value of 'practical' education. The author does not intend the following generalizations to be all encompassing nor all inclusive. They are merely set forward as beginning points for an examination of an assertione that have too long been accepted without question.

THE FIRST CHARGE to be levied against vocationalism (defined in the broad sense so as to include such activities as Business Administration and other more sophisticated job training of this type) is inflexibility. Technological, or cyclically based trends may lessen the demand for a given skill (S) but the vocationalists not wishing to discard large capital investments or discharge trained personnel, not to mention their natural desire to preserve their carefully built academic empire, continue blandly onward, filling the unemployment offices with hapless former students.

Auto-mechanics and woodworking (both offered at FSU) are perennial offenders, among others, in this area. Yet the colleges across the nation continue to pour forth these practitioners in endless profusion.

A truly classic example of such activity was the large southern high school that turned out by itself enough trained beauticians to fill all available positions for the entire state! The course was defended by the school board on the grounds that it was 'practical'.

Or striking nearer to home the Bureau of Labor Statistics has revealed, in essence, that I.B.M. machines are soon to replace clerks in any filing system so complicated as to warrant special preparatory training. In the mean time thousands of young ladies in Business schools across the country wrack their brains to remember if the card marked 'A' comes after the card marked 'Z' Practical!

WE MIGHT SECONDLY ask whether such things must be taught in the public schools. While public funds are appropriated for instructors and equipment to train people for business and industry, private trade schools offer the same courses (minus, of course, the respectability of a psuedo-academic degree) and, more importantly, private industry cries for people to fill their far better staffed and equipped training programs and even offers to pay you while you learn. Unfortunately these firms do not feature amusements and athletics so it falls upon the tax payer to, at great expense, duplicate poorly the efforts of industry.

No Sweat

Dream Professor Can Often Be A Nightmare

By PAT SENN

Respect—or lack of it—is at the core of every student-teacher relationship.

Student opinions of professors are as varied and as diversed as the professors themselves, and while it's pretty much up to us, the students, how much we learn—tha professor can make the difference between our taking it like cod liver oil or ice cream.

WE'RE SENSITIVE as to lack of concrete subject knowledge in a teacher and we know when his examples and ideas are naaring the musty stage.

None of us like a Simon Legree breathing down our backs, whose assignments are irrevocably issued at rapid fire speed. On the other hand, neither will we like a teacher—except as the brunt of our jokes—whom wa can trounce all over.

ONE OF OUR BIGGEST and most grievous complaints is ye olde philosopher who expounds digressions 2¾ hours a week. Our loudest laments are heard AFTER the first IBM appraisal, when we discover that the professor's theories on nudist colonies aren't mentioned in a single question.

Naturally, we don't like pop tests and pre-announced "little quizzes," which when reached assume the shape of novel length essay answers, enthuse us even less

SO WHAT WOULD we wish our "dream professor" to have?

A good up to date knowledge of the subject material and the ability to speak so as to be heard and understood.

A SQUARE DEAL to offer—in letting us know what the course covers, and help for us in mastering and gaining an appreciation for the "new" wa encounter.

Enthusiasm for the material that's contagious to our desire for learning

ADVANCE NOTICE and a good time distribution for parallels, projects and exams

A personality that's positive and strong, but readily approachable with student ideas, questions, and problems.

Above all, enough confidence in himself to be comfortable WITH his students—thus enjoying them and the class himself.

Contention

Columnist Writes By Journalistic Creed

By HERB SCHMUCK

If the Flambeau is dedicated to any one particular thin[g] to inform the student body of Florida State University of the [...] —be it recent, of the past, or even of tha future, if that is a possible. Sometimes it is

Now it seems that too many faculty nobody- and general help are spouting their mouths off to the Flambeau, and the press, about things they don't know anything about.

THE ADMINISTRATORS here believe that any news [...] ing university policy (a vague term) should be cleared a[nd ap]proved by people who ara best informed on the particular [...] of controversy in question.

Because some people gave information to the press rega[rding] nuclear accelerators, how many people had colds in the [infirm]ary, and why FSU should have a student activity fee raise[d, ad]ministrators have been compelled to make rulings which he[re]fore have not been seen at FSU.

THE RULINGS HAVE TO DO with a mild form of ce[nsor]ship—a procedure that big business has found necessary to e[...] in order to preserve good public relations.

That is, any information that the press may seek to [...] must first be cleared through a special channel: In FSU's ca[se] the Public Relations Office

DR. ROBERT M. STROZIER, FSU president, had this to [com]ment on the matter: "At the University of Chicago, none [...] spoke." He went on to say that all information regarding [...] of that university had to be issued through the Public Rel[ations] Bureau.

It has always been the practice of administrative officials [and] faculty members of FSU to speak liberally on anything tha[t] affect the student body, whether it had to do with un[iversity] policy or anything else

WHILE THE NEWS RELEASE problem was not in con[...] until recently, it had better not cause any type of suppres[sion of] the news to any extent—or some people are going to get ma[d.]

I won't be any exception.

Another issue has been brought to light as a result of t[he] clearing policy. Certain university big-wigs think that the F[lam]beau may not be as virtuous as it would like to think in its jou[rnal]istic practices.

THESE PEOPLE BELIEVE that misinformation has been [pub]lished by the Flambeau because of faulty reporting And the[y] that this faulty reoorting is due to reporters not going [...] policy-making heads of the departments where they are see[king] information.

Here, the administration justifies its reason for the [...] emphasis on the clearing and approval of information that [...] released to the press.

I am sympathetic toward the administration if this is [the] situation as it actually exists.

The real issue, however, is this. Although the Flambea[u has] been assured that the new ruling on news releases will not [...] the standard and fluency of FSU information. It has alread[y...] the pressure that the ruling has caused.

FLAMBEAU REPORTERS, in some cases, have been re[fused] interviews. And on other occasions they have had to present [...] ten lists of questions which have been answered privately an[d re]turned when the reporter was told he could pick the list u[p.]

I could continue but I am a temperamental journa[list] when I start feeling the way I do now. I think about the [...] insignificant-looking piece of paper that is taped to the wall a[t the] foot of the bed in my room at West Hall.

WHEN I WRITE SOMETHING that people don't like I [...] about the little piece of paper too Then, occasionally, I sta[rt to] read from the insignificant piece of paper and it says:

". . . . I believe that clear thinking and clear statem[ent] accuracy and fairness are fundamental in good journalism [...] believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in [his] heart to be true . . . I BELIEVE THAT SUPPRESSION OF [THE] NEWS, FOR ANY CONSIDERATION OTHER THAN THE W[EL]FARE OF SOCIETY, IS INDEFENSIBLE."—From the Journal[ist's] Creed by Walter Williams.

The Angry Young Man

Should Co-eds Drink? Radical Idea, He Says

By FRED BURRALL

It's too bad co-eds are permitted to wear shorts on Satur[day] and smoke, because some of them are beginning to think [...] they actually have the same rights as men.

The next thing you know certain groups of radicals will obtain permission for the girls to drink, and the campus will become cluttered with fallen women and bent beer cans

FURTHERMORE SOMETHING should be done about those horrible state laws that say a 21 year-old woman may drink. It's getting so some of the co-eds think these laws include them, and they're trying to tell people that they actually have a free-will.

Universities like Wisconsin that go so far as to sell beer in the student union should be closed up. Except it really isn't necessary, because with scandalous things like that going on, nobody would think of going there.

EVEN THOUGH THEIR mothers permit them to leave home and go to school, the university must keep a tight rein on the co-eds' private life In fact, if a girl violates a law by having an after dinner drink, she should be chained to her desk for a whole semester instead of a measly five or six weeks.

Certainly most of the woman students realize that this [...] drinking law is beneficia[l...] the majority of them ap[prove] of it. However, for those [who] may be new or have a mis[con]ception of the rule, a brief [sum]mary of its intention may b[e in] ordar.

"AN OUNCE OF PRE[VEN]TION is worth a pound [of] cure." Therefore, in forbid[ding] the co-eds to drink, the [pros]pects of a campus full of fe[male] alcoholics, loose morals, [and] wild orgies in Landis Hall [are] completely effaced. Instea[d the] majority of the co-eds [are] happy, non-complaining, [...] cheeked young students

Of course there are a few [of] the students that think [the] university constitution is [noth]ing more than an accumula[tion] of blue laws, but their ki[nd is] not wanted. They can pac[k] their bank accounts and [go] home.

If they are tolerated [...] policy makers may become [in]fluenced into changing so[me of] the women's rules, and the [na]tion may get the idea that F[SU] is trying to be progressive

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WE COULD PUT YOU IN WITH UPPERCLASSMEN — BUT WE LIKE OUR FRESHMEN TO GET OFF TO A GOOD START."

Freshmen Campaign Letters

President

DEAR MR. AND MISS FRESHMAN,

First, I would like to thank you for the support that you gave me in Tuesday's primary. It was greatly appreciated and I hope that I am worthy of the confidence that you have placed in me

Tuesday is an important day, because the future progress of our class rests in the officers whom you select

I believe that our class is one of the **greatest Freshman Classes** that Florida State has ever had, and I would like to have a small part in helping us keep this high standard.

I believe that by working together, we can accomplish much; and therefore we must have capable leadership. If you bestow the honor of Presidency upon me, I promise to always work for the best interest of our class. **Let's join together and make a reputation for our class which will be known in years to come . . .**

Sincerely,
KIM PORTER

DEAR FRESHMEN:

I sincerely thank all of you who helped and supported me in my campaign for class president I also wish to thank my previous opponents for the following endorsement.

Gratefully,
BOB PATRICK

We the undersigned, wish to endorse the candidacy of BOB PATRICK, for Freshman Class President. We know that Bob is the better qualified presidential candidate and we strongly urge all our friends and supporters to get on tha bandwagon and elect Bob Patrick our 1958-59 Freshman Class President.

Sincerely,
LARY CLENDENIN
JACK SLATON
JEFF DECOLA
JOHN BARBATO

Secretary

Dear Freshman Friends:

I should like to express my most sincere appreciation to my supporters in the Freshman Primary Elections. I consider it a very great honor to be in the Final Elections because of the many capable candidates in the past election, and because I am striving to represent our class, the Class of '62. I also should like to thank each of my worthy opponents for the fine campaigns which each of them held.

In these final days of campaigning, if you want your class secretary to be capable, sincere, interested, dependable, I urge each of you to support me, MARIANNA GIRTMAN, for I assure you that I will do a commendable job of which you shall all be proud.

MARIANNA GIRTMAN
Most sincerely yaurs.

Treasurer

DEAR FRESHMEN:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deepest and most sincere thanks for the wonderful help and support that you gave me during the primary elections for the office of Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

Your continued support and cooperation will be MOST appreciated.

Sincerely
JANE LOVE FINCHUM

Senate

Dear FRESHMAN:

I sincerely want to thank you for your support and faith in me during the first primary. If I'm elected to the freshman senata, I shall endeavor to prove to you that your support and faith in me is justified and together we can accomplish so many things in the coming years. I want to thank you again and hope that you see fit to support BUDDY HOLLEY next Tuesday.

Sincerely
Bud Halley

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1958, 1957
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Gridders Clash With Tennessee

Match 'I' Formation, Speed Against Vols' Single Wing

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's Seminoles meet one of the nation's best defensive teams tomorrow afternoon when they tackle Tennessee's Volunteers in Knoxville.

The Tribe, which in recent games has been relying on their pass offense, will be in for a real test because the Vols. 18-point favorites, are ranked ninth in the nation in pass defense.

They've held their opponents to an average of 55 yards per game via the air.

The Vols, while ranking high defensively, have only scored 34 points to their opponents 49 while the Seminoles have chalked up 135 points to their opponents 82.

The Seminoles find themselves in better physical shape for the Vols than they did last week against Virginia Tech.

DOUBTFUL STARTER

The only doubtful starter is tackle John Spivey, a 200-pound junior from Panama City.

Spivey has missed several practices because of a knee injury and will, according to head coach Tom Nugent, see limited action on offense. "We'll try to use Spivey on offensive spots whenever we can, but he will not play on defense."

Senior Jerry Graham, 224 pounds, will open at right guard even though Terry Moran is off the injured list. Moran will see plenty of action with the number two unit.

Tony Romeo, who was one of three ends in the state to be named lineman of the week by Florida sportswriters, will open at right end while Pete Fleming is slated for action at left end.

Replacing Spivey at right tackle will be Bill Brown. Brown has been a member of the second team most of the season. Bob Swosnowski will open at left tackle.

Playing opposite of Graham will be Al Ulmer, 175-pound junior from Clearwater. Bo Davis will start at center.

MAJORS CO-CAPT.

Vic Prinzi will direct the number one team from quarterback while Joe Majors, co-captain along with Fred Pickard, will operate the second unit.

Majors, according to Nugent, will also alternate some with Prinzi in directing the first team attack.

Bobby Renn and Jack Espenship will open at the halfs while Pickard will start at fullback.

Pickard is currently ranked as the number 10 rusher in the nation. Penn is among the top 20 in total offense and is also the leading Seminole scorer.

The Volunteers will find themselves in the best shape they have been all season. Right end Tommy Potts, a standout pass receiver who has missed two games this season and Wayne Grubb, right guard, are expected to be starters tomorrow against the Seminoles.

The Vols enter the contest with a 2-2 record having recorded wins over Mississippi State and Alabama while losing to Auburn and Georgia Tech.

Billy Majors, brother of Joe, will direct Tennessee's single-wing attack. Majors has completed 12-18 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State Vs. Tennessee
Place: Shield-Watkins Stadium
Date: Oct. 25
Time: 2 p.m. (EST)
FSU Record: 4-2
Tennessee Record: 2-2
Next Home Game: Nov. 1, Tampa (Homecoming)
Next Game: Tampa

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

...ng into any football game, each team has certain advan... As we glance at the Tennessee team which the Seminoles ... tomorrow, three distinct advantages crop up.

... Volunteers (1) will be playing on their home ground, (2) ... single wing offense, an attack which the FSU team has ... defensed to any extent and (3) have more than a half-... of football tradition.

The first of these advantages is one which is argued back ... forth year after year. Does the home club really have an ... antage? We think they do have a definite psychological edge.

... this will probably be the first time the Seminoles ... played this year without a good number of fans to back ... up. There were over 2,000 people in Atlanta to see the game and almost 5,000 trekked to Jacksonville for the Geor-... ash

... distance to Knoxville will hamper any large support for ... oles

...LANCED LINE

... for the second advantage—the single wing. Tennessee is ... the best known single wing teams in the country. The Vols ... single wing from a balanced line which is a bit un-... most teams usually rely on the unbalanced forward wall. ... FSU Freshman Coach Herb Hughes remarked on the ... the other day. "The only way to stop a single wing ... get seven linemen up there who aren't afraid to ... knocking, who will really dig in and butt heads for ... game."

The Seminoles have had to concentrate their work this past ... on getting their defense ready to stop the single wing ... plays. Although the Vols do not have a heavy tailback. (Majors weighs only 165) he is speedy and can pick his

... to give you an idea of how valuable the tailback is in ... essee attack, glance at the rushing statistics. The Vols ... the ball 159 times this season and the tailbacks have ... 107 of those plays, with Majors accounting for 72 car-...

...HE TRADITION BIT

... last, but not least the tradition bit. It's a known fact ... with tradition is a team that takes advantage of every ...

... peek at some of Tennessee's brilliant gridiron his-... played their first football game in 1896 when ... ed Williamsburg, 10-8.

... ng it more up to date, let's look at their records ... formation of the SEC in 1933. Five times since then, ... had five undefeated, untied seasons, more than ... in the conference.

... this isn't to say that the Seminoles don't have ... ages either. Keep in mind that the Vols have never ... formation before and have had to concentrate their ... defending against it.

... weighs about the same as the Tennessee eleven, ... just as fast. Jim McDonald, Tennessee coach who ... all year, said, "Florida State is one of the fast-... meet. They pursue well and in a hundred dif-... their tremendous speed to good advantage."

Intramural News

Magnolia Hall has moved into the Dorm-Independent tennis finals in doubles. Magnolia also joins BSU, Newman club, and the Playboys in the singles finals.

In the Fraternity League, SAE has reached the semi-finals in both the doubles and singles in tennis. LC, SC, TC have also reached the semi-finals in singles.

In the doubles department, SN, ATO, PDT along with SAE find themselves in the winners bracket in the semi-finals.

UNDEFEATED

The Playboys and the Psychology club remain the only undefeated teams in the Dorm-Independent basketball league. The Playboys moved their record to 4-0 by beating the Penthouse 81-29 Wednesday night.

Psychology, 4-5, defeated the Vets, 74-38. In other action BSU defeated Newman, 47-44, Senior Hall beat CLO, 47-41, and the 408 club defeated Magnolia 42-48.

KA remained the only undefeated team in the Fraternity League when they defeated PKT, 55-54 last Tuesday. The SAE's whipped SPE, 88-36 while PKP lost to DTD, 62-51.

ATO defeated SC, 66-44, PDT beat TC, 51-41, and SN defeated TEP, 54-24.

GOING HOME tomorrow is Florida State's Joe Majors who will be quarterbacking the Seminoles' No. 2 unit against Tennessee. Majors is a 178-pound junior from Huntland, Tenn. He will be playing against his brother Billy Majors, the Vols' tailback.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plettis	Ramos	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
FSU-Tenn.	FSU	Tenn.	FSU	Tenn.	FSU	Tenn.	FSU	FSU
Notre D.-Purdue	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D	Pur	N.D	N.D.
Wis.-Ohio St.	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
LSU-Fla	Fla.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Mich.-Minn.	Mich	Minn.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Minn.	Mich.
Clemson-S. C.	S.C.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem	Clem.
SMU-Ga. Tech	SMU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	SMU	SMU	Tech
Army-Pitt.	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Iowa-N'western	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	N'west	Iowa
Results To Date	20-17-3	20-17-3	24-13-3	24-13-3	23-14-3	25-12-3	21-18-3	28-12-3

Renn Ranks Fifth In Punt Returns

Left half **Bobby Renn**, 175-pound senior who leads the Seminoles in five statistical departments, is fifth in the nation in punt return yardage. The Henderson, N. C., triple-threat has returned five punts for 116 yards.

Renn also is among the nation's top 20 in individual rushing. He has 326 yards on 40 carries, a fat 8.2 average.

Besides rushing average and punt returns, Renn leads the Seminoles in scoring (26 points), punting (37.4 average on 22 punts) and kickoff returns (5 for 104 yards).

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Debbie Reynolds
Dick Powell
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"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"

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Tonight and Saturday
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plus
Robert Wagner
Debra Paget
"White Feather"

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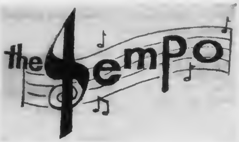

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JOHNNY LAWRENCE

In Alma Mater

Wrong Lyrics Sung For Years

By DIANE GODIN
Flambeau Associate Editor

For the first time in years, we will be "hailing" our Alma Mater. Only the gothic spires are to be praised, according to the original lyrics by Johnny Lawrence.

Back in 1947, the **Flambeau** sponsored a contest to find a school song to befit a newly turned co-educational university. Lawrence, who describes himself as a "rank sentimentalist," won by popular vote of the Student Body.

Two years later, the **Flambeau** began a campaign to make Lawrence's Alma Mater official. It was officially accepted as the school song on May 24 1949

No one seems to know exactly when or how the mistake in the last line started We have sung it wrong the last time The change back to the original lyrics is being made on all Homecoming literature

AUTHOR RETURNS

This homecoming FSU will have Lawrence and his wife Della as honored guests for the weekend, according to Dr James Carr, chairman of the committee planning the Homecoming Banquet.

Lawrence, who came to FSU from Greenwood, Florida, was a student in the school of music when he composed his winning song

As a student, he also organized his own record company, "Ribbon Records" and with his own orchestra he composed, arranged and vocalized the recordings

In 1940 one of his songs "Sentimental Blue" won the Radio Guide Magazine contest and a $200 prize It was recorded for transcription by the King Cole Trio

Lawrence gives this account of how he came to write our Alma Mater in the fall of 1947.

"We were having fun at the piano in the Student - Alumni basement. The subject of writing an Alma Mater came up, and I said, 'It ought to be something like this' and I played the melody for the first time exactly as it is today"

The words which were the result of his first impression of the university, came later.

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As the copyright holder of the words and music, Lawrence has assigned to FSU any royalties that might come about through his composition and has requested for them to go into a scholarship to aid worthy music students

His most recent work is to be used as theme music for a movie planned for future production by Alan Mowbray He describes it as a "semi-serious" piano work

Homecoming will be the first time Lawrence will hear the Alma Mater sung by the student body. He has only heard it on the radio.

And this time it will be sung right.

Runoff . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Ginger Swain and Joan Tanner

Finalists in run-off elections for precinct senators will be:

Jennie Murphree Precinct 2—Virginia Del Valle and Pat Houston Bryan - Broward 3 — Jo Brown and Carol Lenahan.

Cawthon 6—Gloria Bryant and Linda Crowder, West Hall, 8 two positions open —E W Carroll Harry A Payton, John Reynolds Pete Christman.

Day students, 11 (four positions —Beth Brown, Jim De Haven, Charles Forehand Eva Joanos, Bill Jurney, Buzzie Korst, Mary Lynn Scott, and Bob White

Because of a miscount, all three candidates in precinct 16 Nancy Bild, Martha Costin and Rita Garnett, will be in the run-off

ELECTED

Elected with majority votes were:

Gilchrist, precinct 4, Margie Eichinger; Landis, 5, Flossie Avis; Florida 7, Pat Lance, Senior Hall 9 Bill Whitehead, Magnolia 10, Leonard Darsey 12, Ronnie Clark; 13 Linda Hobbs; 14, Ann Wear; 15 Sandra Lambur; 17 J Mark Calhoun

Dave Harris was elected graduate class senator

Run-off will take place between 9 a m and 5 p m at the same polling places Westcott, Bryan Bus Stop, Library Seminole Club and Student Center and at West Hall until 1 p m

Honors Plan Proposed By Dr. Rogers

A possible plan for spanning the gulf between the real and the ideal senior was set forth by Dr Benjamin F Rogers, FSU associate professor of history when he spoke before the 1959 graduating class at Investiture Tuesday evening

"In the first place, we must develop an upperclass honors program," Dr Rogers stated, speaking on the subject, "College Senior Myth and Reality"

He went on to outline a senior-year set-up that would be an expansion of the freshman honors classes presently offered, as a means of making the senior year more meaningful.

He proposed a "stop-gap honors program" that would be offered to present seniors

"Any student who has made a B average during his first three and a half years shall be eligible to be a candidate for honors next June if he so wishes," Dr Rogers' plan proposes.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

IN A SCENE FROM THE SPEECH department's production of Jean Anouilh's Ring Round the Moon which is currently playing at Conradi Theater are, from left to right: Bill King as Romainsville; Jean Hayden as Isabel; Barbara Rush, Capulet; and Stan DeHart as Hugo.

Second Show Set Tonight

Jean Anouilh's "Ring Ro[und] The Moon" will be presented the second time tonight a[t] p.m. in the Conradi Theat[er] the History Building

The third and final pr[esen]tation will be tomorrow at the same time.

Tickets may still be b[ought] at the box office in Co[nradi] Theater for the performanc[es] night and Saturday.

The play, starring Sta[n] Hart, Cay Cranford, Susa[n] frey, and Jean Hayden op[ened] last night under the dire[ction] of Richard G Fallon of Speech Department.

Others in the cast [are] Ralph Black, Barbara P[...] Steve Kleid, Bill King Ba[...] Speisman Jane Seymour [...] Leverett, Beverly Davenpor[t] George Goldstein.

Elgarts Play Here For Second Time

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

A "wonderful-listening dance band" will provide music for dancers at the Homecoming Ball November 1.

The occasion will be a return engagement for Larry and Les Elgart and their orchestra who were a popular success at the Military Ball here in 1954.

Developed to fill a long-neglected need for good dance music, the orchestra signed with Columbia Records in 1953 and quickly became best-sellers of dance music records

OPPOSITES

The two Elgart brothers offer an interesting contrast in personality types The older Les Elgart 38 is described as a serene boyish type who makes life seem easier, with a sense of smoothness in professional appearance.

Thirty-five-year-old Larry is his opposite a relentless perfectionist persistent and elegant, a brilliant conductor who creates excitement with his instrument

Children of a concert pianist, the two shared an interest in music from the beginning, with Les becoming a bugler in a drum and bugle corps at the age of 10.

In high school he divided his time between baseball and music, playing the trumpet in teenage orchestras

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will go on sale today at Westcott Ticket Office for $3 per couple.

AUDIENCE-PLEASER

Several years of playing at roller rinks and other teenage gatherings sharpened his instinct for audience pleasing before he went to New York

Meanwhile, the younger brother learned to play the clarinet and saxophone with the encouragement of the neighbor's daughter, Grace Sims, who is now his wife.

Larry became tenor saxophonist in his high school band, attracted the admiration of older musicians who tutored him, and at 17 began his career as lead altoist in Charley Spivak's band.

For the big homecoming affair next weekend, and all year long you'll want to . . .

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Coleman Fellowships Offered

...Katherine Willis Coleman ...ships have been an... ...ced by the National Council of Mortar Board for the academic year 1959-'60

One Fellowship of $500 will be awarded an active member of the previous year's chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree.

Another award of $500 will be to either an alumna or active member.

The Fellowships have been previously awarded only to active members of Mortar board, but this year an award may be granted an alumna member who has not graduated two years prior to the award.

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Campus Church Schedule

INTERVARSITY BIBLE GROUP

Tuesday, 7-7:45 a.m. Campus Prayer Group in the Faculty Lounge of Longmire.

Thursday, 8-9 p.m. A Student Bible Discussion from John 8:31-36 on the subject "What Sin Does." Held weekly in the Longmire basement. All invited!

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship services. Seminars are at 9:30 a.m. At 5:15 p.m. students are invited to the Fellowship Supper and to the 6:15 Forum Hour. Ross Parkyn will be showing slides made while serving with the U. S. Army in Greenland at the Forum Hour. Vespers are at 7:15.

Tuesday, 9 p.m. Fireside Chats, with Dr Glenn C. James, pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, discussing "Is Methodism Outdated?"

BSU HOUSE

Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. Vespers, conducted by Dean of Students Oglesby on the subject "Dead Sea Scrolls."

Saturday, November 1. Hay ride and barbecue at Levey Park for homecoming weekend! Pay that $1.25 by Tuesday! Transportation to be furnished.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

Sunday, 5:45 p.m. Supper at the House, to be followed by a youth program at 6.30 and Vespers at 7:30.

Tuesday, 9:35 p.m. Weekly devotional service, to be led by Karen Thoureen.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Reverend Thomas will speak at the Theology Hour Discussion at the House

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Saturday, 9 p.m. Party at the University Reservation. A bus will leave Bryan Hall at 7:45 p.m for transportation.

Flambeau Photo: Don Scott

Oliver Black, Bobbie Summerall, Jane Brackin, and Louise Andrews are shown here from left to right warking on a display for the 1958 Baptist Student Convention which begins tonight.

Baptist Student Convention Held Here, 300 Expected

By JIM COX

The 1958 Florida Baptist Student Convention will open tonight at 5:45 at First Baptist Church. Beginning with a dinner in the recreation room it will continue with a fellowship hour at 9.30.

The evening program will be held in the sanctuary with the famous Chorale singing at 8 and Dr. Arthur Rich, pastor, First Church, Lakeland, speaking on the subject "The Meaning of Christian Discipline." A reception at 9 00 in the Duval Wing will conclude the activities this evening.

SATURDAY PROGRAM

Tomorrow morning activities get under way at 8 45 with a theme interpretation of discipline to be followed by Bible study directed by Dr W W Adams of Louisville Seminary. Dr. Adams may be remembered by many as the teacher of Colossians at the Baptist World Youth Congress held in Toronto last June.

Seminars and panel discussions at 10 o'clock will feature twelve various disciplines. The morning address will be brought by Dr. Doyle Baird on the subject "The How of Christian Discipline."

Lunch will be at the church and the afternoon program, beginning at 1:40, includes Bible study, a Ridgecrest skit, a business session and a planned tour of the Governor's mansion, the capitol and Florida State at 3 00.

Saturday supper is at 8 at the church and it will be followed by a theme interpretation, Bible study with Dr Adams, and a missions program to be presented by the Toronto Home Mission Board. Dr John McGuire, executive secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention, will speak at 9 20 and a fellowship hour will conclude the evening in the blue room at the BSU House.

SUNDAY CONCLUSION

The Sunday morning service is at 8.30 at First Baptist Church, with an over-all Sunday School in the College department at 9 45 to be taught by Dr. Adams. This will conclude the Convention's program.

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Seminole Society

By DOLORES LAFFERTY

REYNOLDS HALL

Reynolds Hall held its weekly Wednesday afternoon tea this week in honor of Miss Katherine Dykes and Mrs. King. Miss Dykes is a graduate student in counseling and Mrs. King is the new house manager.

TRI DELTS

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was entertained by the Tri Delts last night at a "Boheme Party." During the party Chris Fisher was awarded the National Gamma Alpha Chi, women's business sorority scholarship award which was given at the national convention at Indiana University this past week.

DELTA ZETAS

The fall pledge class of Delta Zeta sorority recently elected officers. They are Cree Ann Kerns president; Shelia Costin, vice-president, Ann Almond, treasurer; Carol Berardi, secretary; Kay Rutledge, Panhellenic representative.

THETA CHI

Alpha Delta Pi sorority was the first group that the Theta Chi fraternity serenaded this week. The group was serenaded and then presented with flowers from the fraternity. The Theta Chi's plan to entertain a group each week.

PHI MUS

Pam Baylor, Mary Berry, Anita Alvares, Judy NeSmith, Ann Smith, Robin Smith, and Peggy Paffard were recently initiated into Phi Mu sorority.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority initiated Harriet L'Engel, Penny Pickles, Jackie Roberts, Marilyn Althoff, Betty Hoy, Dona Lee Campbell, Ginger Collier, Ann Nulsin, Kay McQuorquodale, Laura Phillips this week.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, is holding a rush party tomorrow afternoon. Rushees and members are to meet in front of the Business School at 2 p.m. for rides.

CHI OMEGA

Beverly Bozeman, Dottie Sue Linebaugh, Beth Tebault, Janet Trask and Andrea Vogler were initiated into Chi Omega sorority last week. New pledge class officers are Dibba Butler, president; Bonnie Brown, vice-president; Martha Tolle, treasurer; Pat Woodruff, activities chairman, and Kay Whiteside, Junior Panhellenic representative.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas have recently elected officers of their pledge class. They are Sara Lee Smith, president; Peggy Dawson, vice-president; Sara Nan McCune, secretary; Jan Dougherty, treasurer; Pat Hill, scholarship; Sandy Spence, social chairman; Karen Thoureen, chaplain; Carol Bowers, activities chairman; Pat Mead, Junior Panhellenic representative.

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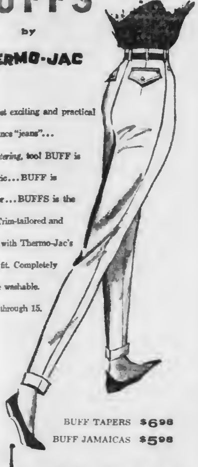
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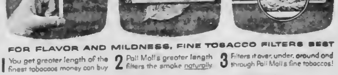
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A gleaming little bow-catcher that will rate all eyes this fall . . . it's a low pump in silvershot white illusion cloth. The big bold bow is so dashing.
IT CAN BE DYED, TOO
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Why spend date money sending shirts home? Just wash and drip-dry these Arrow cotton wash-and-wears and you're ready to go.
Only Arrow offers so wide a range: your favorite styles of collars and cuffs in oxford and broadcloth, in white, solids and patterns.
And every shirt features exclusive Arrow Mitoga®-tailoring. $4.00 up.
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ARROW
first in fashion

Shirts for any date
...while you wait
We've a storeful of Arrow wash-and wear shirts. All the newest collar styles in oxfords and broadcloths, white, solid colors and patterns, French and regular cuffs. Look in soon and see them for yourself.
Mendelson's

Speakers Bureau Recruits Members

Interviewa for Speaker's Bureau will begin Monday in 411 Longmire between 4 and 5 p.m.

"Any interested person, who wishes to participate in the program this year is urged to report as soon as possible for an interview," announces Joyce Combs, Speaker's Bureau Chairman.

A selection committee will hold interviews on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons between four and five o'clock. These interviews will result in the selection of student speakers who will travel throughout the atate representing FSU this year.

"With an increased budget, and the assurance of complete cooperation of the administration and the FSU Public Relations Office, the total Speaker's Bureau program should be even more effective than it has been in previous years," said Art Moore.

Student speakers will be sent to high schools and civic clubs throughout the state immediately preceding and following Thanksgiving, Christmas, semester, and Easter holidays.

Joyce Combs, chairman of the Bureau, will head the overall program, as she did last year. A committee has recently been appointed to serve under her.

Roy Mathis and Kay Wells are in charge of interviews and selections. Sheila Kennedy will work with Miss Combs in supervising and coordinating the total program. Jan Pearce will handle transportation and finances. B J. Atkinson, programming, and Kay Wright, public relations.

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK, Cheryl Rose, poses prettily for Flambeau photographer, Tom Maida. Cheryl is a junior in from Miami and is majoring in business education here at FSU. She has blue eyes and brown hair.

Where And When

The Graduate Record Exam will be given in 120 Geology and the Business Lecture Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

• • •

Philip Wyatt will speak on "The Optical Model of the Nucleus and Preliminary Results of the Green-Wyatt Static Form" at the Physics Seminar at 2 p.m. today in 120 Science.

• • •

The Phi Delta Kappa District Conference will be held at 6 p.m. in the Trophy Room tonight. There will be a dinner and a meeting.

• • •

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Tallahassee Archaeological Society will have Prof. Philip Mayerson, of N.Y.U., to speak on "Ancient Ghost Towns in the Desert" at the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

The University Symphony will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Robert Sedore, Conductor.

• • •

Registration for the Florida Theatre Conference, which will be in progress tomorrow and Sunday will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Conradi Theatre.

• • •

The Hillel Foundation semi-formal dance will be held at the Reservation at 8 p.m.

• • •

There will be a meeting for Philosophy Majors and those interested in Philosophy on Monday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in 406 Longmire.

The Student Party invites those interested in student government to its fall reception, Thursday, Oct. 30 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

• • •

Lake Bradford will be the scene of the International Club picnic, Sunday, Oct. 26.

Cars will leave Longmire for the reservation at 1:30 p.m. Food orders may be given to Miss Mildred Stewart in Dean Oglesby's office. Those who wish, may bring their own food.

229 Interns Leave This Week

Two hundred twenty-nine Florida State University senior education majors will scatter across the state and south Georgia this week to undertake internship teaching duties.

By counties, the interns are:

Alachua County: Marilyn Joannes, Mary Tipton, and Mrs. Emily Umstead. **Bay County:** James Adams, John Ayers, and Ernest Spiva. **Bradford County:** Agnes Lawson and Ann Lewis. **Brevard County:** Andrew Crew.

Broward County: Marsha Adkison, Susan Bower, Betty Henderson, Peggy Purcell, Jeri Bradfield, William Cartwright, Frances Clark, William Clendinen, Paula Cole, Robert Cramer, Claire Green, Victor Harke, Betty Hofflander, Robert Kansky, Peter Kiefer, Josephine Smith, and Joan Sparling.

INTERNS

Calhoun County: Kay Wahlquist, and Claude Hilton. **Columbia County:** Audrey Carter. **Dade County:** Nancyanne Browne, Allice Casson, Mary Cowart, Joyce Day, Ann DeBarry, Dorothy Emmett, Roberta Kienzle, Pamela McNeer, Jacquelyn Penny, Nancy Person, Elizabeth Plowman, and Jacquelyn Stecker.

Tex Alderman, Katheyn Amoury, Constance Bassett, Henryette Bird, Jean Bridgeman, Laura Cheek, Nancy Denham, James Gilliard, Patricia Gregory, Cecile Holloway.

Judith Linder, Suzanne Lowell, Lucy McDaniel, Gloria Meltzer, Walter Mickler, Julie Milam, Ann Morse, Carolyn Noll, Donald Powers, Betty Saville, Suzanne Vickery, Margaret Violette, and Shelia Wood.

Duval County: Lois Baker, Jessie Branscomb, Jean Braxton, Katherin Cromartie, Stanley Etersque, Janice Lamb, Myrtle Lingo, Jerrell Norton, Martha Robinson, LaVerne Sweeney, Barbara Toney and Constance Yeston.

Escambia County: Nancy Bainter, Judith Barrineau, Faye Clark, Ruth Dickenson, Helen Hall, Billie Hamilton, Eunice Readette, Barbara Rogers, Judith Berkshire, Mary Carr, Mary Coupland, Nancy Crouse, Joyce Fralie, Hazel Spurlock, Judieth Taylor, and Dolores Zeiler.

Gadsden County: Anna Clark, Patsy Fischer, Betty Jackson, Mary Woodberry, Georgianna Clark, June Lasseter, Carlton Mayhall, and Joe Merritt. **Georgia:** James Arnold, Curtis Chapman, Elise Newberry, William Reynolds, and William Sellers.

AND INTERNS

Hillsborough County: Lena Bolton, Minnie Castro, Elizabeth Hodges, Susan Kelsey, Robert Plummer, Carolyn Rice, Suzanne Slappey, Ethel Wainwright, Jane Wallace, Elizabeth Elvery, and Edward Ward.

Indian River County: Susan Wood and Paul Bishop. **Jackson County:** Sylvia Golden and Nancy Kelley. **Jefferson County:** Elizabeth Hutto. **Lake County:** Marnie Averitt, Lillian Congdon, and Margot Willson.

Leon County — Elementary Schools: Helen Aldridge, Mildred Bowdoin, Beverly Cude, Voncile Barnes, Sara Hay, Janet Holler, Ellen Shaw, Mary Andrews, Judith Dekle, Sarah Dunn.

Mrs. Kathleen Marsh, Burrelle Meeks, Patricia Barfield, Mrs. Sara McNeal, Emily Phillips, George Smith, Dorothy Summers, Eloise Echols, Mrs. Bette Hansen, Kathleen Simpson, and Carolanne Nelson.

Secondary Schools: Ellen Catron, Donald Christine, Casper Ciclo, Michael Conley, William Keefe, Carol Merriman, and Emmett Reynolds, George Wajdowicz, Clinton Wing, Mrs. Lavina Shaver, Evelyn Andre, Roger Brassard, James Casteel, Bobby Clarkson.

Joan Crawford, Harryette Duncan, Penhallow Dyer, Robert Fernandez, Sebastion Hernandez, John Lawson, Ella Miller, Donald Palmer, Thomas Speck, Baerbel Whitney, Billie Johnson, Leonard Thurman, Linda Bean, and Sonja Poland.

Madison County: Miriam Cowart, and Carolyn Mugge. **Manatee County:** Mary Dotson, Ellen Raynor, and John Bracewell. **Martin County:** Nancy King. **Okaloosa County:** Anita Harold and Barbara Smith.

AND INTERNS!

Orange County: Dorothy Ellis, Sandra Fletcher, Peggy Herrington, Patricia Lord, Rosemary Martin, Eva Solomon, Sylvia Spinks, Mary Sweatt, Charles Bosenberg, Ann Dunning, Caroline Emery, Andree Finlayson, Franklin Hopkins, Bobbie Jarrett, Henry McLaulin, and Lenara Stewart.

Palm Beach County: Leonra Dupee, Sandra Lozier, Christine Parmelee, Mildred Snyder, Eric Bailey, Donald Beloin, Judith Carlton, Robert Carlton, Barbara Elssey, Suzanne Gunderson, Glenn Scambler, and Thomas Watson.

Pinellas County: Dian Hadfield, Sharron Heim, Frances Ellinwood, John Galea, Barbara Keesler, Honey Pooley, Carolyn Rouse, Ronald Sommer, and Marjorie Starnes. **Polk County:** Bobbie Knowles and Patricia Stephens. **Putnam County:** Linda Howell.

Sarasota County: Mary Blackburn and Roger Sanchez. **St. Lucie County:** Nancy Negu... Alyce Terry. **Volusia Cou...** Laura Murrell and Rose... Stainback. **Walton County:** ...ie Davis and Mrs. Betty K...

Lost

LOST: One pair of br... frame glasses in gold case ...tween the Lodge and Stu... Center. If found please ... Patsy Guthrie at DG Ho... phone 2-8269.

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an easy way to go fashionable, just add a touch of "fur" to your nicest outfit. Whether it be a collar and cuff set, jacket of a hat, one of these classics will add the extra glamour and beauty that makes it so right for that special occasion.

Leopard

shown above, is one of the very popular "fake furs" that add to the costume of your choosing. An outstanding classic whether on campus or off.

54" wide . . . 5.95 yd.

Other Furs, not shown . . .
Astrakan . . Oscelot . . Mink . .
All outstanding in beauty and quality . . . a definite extra added touch to your costume of fashion . . . see these, "now" for a more exciting holiday, this fall.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

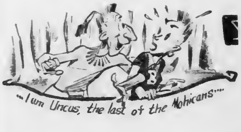
Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How *strong* you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafoos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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• • •

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.

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I Resolve
Never To Miss A Meal
At MORRISON'S
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What a head start for your career!
WIN YOUR SHARE OF
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1st Prize	$25,000	$50,000
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- Every feature of Remington Rollectric *plus* . .
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- Designed especially for women
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- Only ladies beauty shaver with Guard Comb protection!
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- So safe it can't chafe! You can use a deodorant immediately.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

DELT SALE
Helps Fund
(Story Page 4)

Vol. XLV, No. 12 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, October 28, 1958

Final Elections Set Today For Student Offices

Westcott Pool

Flower Bed May Replace Fountain

By FRED BURRALL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Westcott Fountain, the target of vandals and dunk-s for over 40 years, may be facing its last days as ool.

proposal has been made to Shaw, treasurer and business manager of Florida State ersity, to drain the pool and flowers in the bottom bowl. did not reveal the author proposal.

explained that the expense eep and the attitude of the ns warrants the change.

proposal," he said, "is consideration, but no defi-decision has been made as I'd like to get a reaction the students before we take positive action regarding the al."

LIKE TO KEEP IT

the student body can devel-sentiment of protection in-of vandalism, we'd like to be pool as it is."

pool which is a gift from asses of 1915 and 1917, has d through many acts of sm and tradition since its ment, but the incident of eeks ago marks the first has been burned

s was of the opinion that the g had not been done by sity students.

he added "the pool is a rom past graduating classes, e have an obligation to pro-

is definitely an asset to iversity, by virtue of its and beauty, if we can pre- from being vandalized."

FLOWERS

proposal Shaw received sug. that the bottom bowl be d with flowers while the top owls remain as they are.

ess the student body of Flori-tate University can offer a ncing argument for retention, raditions of Westcott Pool are ed for extinction.

ter the change is made, it e too late for objections and to the editor," according to I'd like to hear the stu- reaction as soon as possi-

e students' arguments should ineffective, Westcott Pool soon become known as West- Flower Bed.

Pickard Almost Sure Bet For Back Of Week

Informed sources have said that Florida State's hard-charging fullback, Fred Pickard, is almost a sure bet to be named Back of the Week today by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

Pickard, a 160-pound junior from Columbia, Tenn. led the Seminole attack as they defeated the University of Tennessee's Volunteers Saturday. Pickard gained 133 yards against the favored opponents.

End Pete Fleming of Pensacola, who spent most of the afternoon in Tennessee's backfield could very well be named Lineman of the Week tomorrow.

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren

EVERYONE, INCLUDING GOVERNOR LeROY COLLINS, was on band to greet the victorious Seminoles on their return fram Knoxville. Here, Gov. Collins beams as Coach Tom Nugent speaks to a crowd of aver 2,500 loyal Seminole fans, Saturday night.

Garnet-Gold Key Banquet Open To All

Contrary to past procedure, the annual Homecoming Banquet sponsored by Garnet and Gold Key will be open to students, as well as members, alumni and faculty members, according to Dr James Carr, chairman of the Banquet Committee

Tickets will be on sale until Wednesday at 4 p.m. and may be purchased either at the Alumni office in Longmira or at the Westcott ticket office. Dr. Carr said.

The banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m Friday and will be held in the Suwannee Room. Tickets are $2 per person.

Speaker at the banquet will be Florida State University President Robert M Strozier

Honored guests at the eleventh annual banquet will be Governor LeRoy Collins, members of the Board of Control, and members of the State Board of Education

Also honored will be Mr and Mrs. Johnny Lawrence of Mobile, Ala., who will be guests of the Homecoming Committee Lawrence is the composer of the FSU Alma Mater.

Toastmaster will be Dayton Roberts, Gold Key president The invocation will be given by Dr. Edwin Hartz, University Chaplain.

Louis S Vocelle, president of the Alumni Association and also a member of the House of Representatives, will recognize the honor classes, which include the classes of 1958, '44, '42, '41, '25, '24, '23, '22, and '08

Both Gold and Garnet Key will present an honorary membership in each organization to an outstanding FSU faculty member at the banquet.

Buses have been secured to transport those attending to Pow-Wow immediately following the banquet.

Fashion Show Tomorrow For Frosh Women

Campus honoraries will be presented to freshmen women in the form of a fashion show sponsored by Mortar Board tomorrow night at 7 in Westcott Auditorium.

All freshman women are expected to attend, according to Lois Charlesworth, Mortar Board president.

The purpose of the presentation is to acquaint freshman women with the requirements, goals, and projects of those honoraries on campus to which anyone may belong on the basis of general achievement, Miss Charlesworth stated.

Miss Daisy Parker of the Political Science Department will speak on the 'relationship of scholarship to extra-curricular activities. Lee Ann Reitz is commentator for the presentation; Evie Morris is general chairman.

Honoraries to be presented are Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic, Phi Epsilon Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic; Sophomore Council, sophomore women's service; and Alpha Council, sophomore men's service.

Also Garnet Key, upperclass women's service, Gold Key, upperclass men's service; Mortar Board; upperclass women's leadership, service and scholastic; Omicron Delta Kappa, upper class men's leadership, service, and scholastic; and Phi Kappa Phi, upperclass scholastic.

Miss Charlesworth emphasized that all of the honoraries represented have a minimum scholastic requirement.

TALLY-HO PICTURES

All students who paid their $2 registration fee and made appointments to have their Tally-Ha pictures taken but failed to show up for the appointment are requested to come to the Tally-Ha office as soon as possible for their pictures

Tally-Ha picture registration is closed and will not be reopened this year.

'DAMN FINE JOB' read one af the many posters and banners carried by an estimated crowd of 2,500 at Dale Mabry airport an hand to greet Florida State University's 'Fighting' Seminoles as they returned from Knoxville after defeating a favored University of Tennessee team, 10-0, Saturday night.

THOUSANDS GREET TEAM

There was nothing "second-rate" about the 10-0 victory the Seminoles turned in Saturday afternoon over Tennessee

And the greeting the warriors received that night at Dale Mabry Field was strictly top-notch stuff too

About three thousand screaming people, including one governor, one non-uniformed band, one Tallahassee mayor, and several motor-cycle police officers, gathered to applaud the team's "damn good job."

The mob was out to shout their approval of the way the Seminoles disproved a Knoxville sportswriter's comment that FSU is a "second-rate gridiron power."

PLANE HELD BACK

The plane bearing the team, coaches, cheer-leaders, and various dignitaries landed, but was held away from the unloading ramps while Tallahassee police officers attempted to hold back the crowd

At length the big silver-and-blue bird was waved in, and Saturday's haro, fullback Fred Pickard, led the team off as a mass of humanity surged in with a roar that obliterated the Marching Chiefs' blaring "FSU Fight Song."

Banners proclaimed the game a "damn good job" and "fabulous," while Governor LeRoy Collins stepped up to an impromptu microphone to tell the team, "You're a credit to the state and to FSU — Welcome home."

Taking a turn at the mike, quarterback Vic Prinzi held aloft the ball used in the game and yelled, "Here's their scalp!" — and brought down the house.

At dinner in Knoxville before the flight, one player was heard to remark," I must be dreaming —don't wake me up."

Jubilation

Long Plane Ride Home For Tribe

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

For the 87 people aboard the National Air Lines chartered DC-6, it was a long hour and forty minutes from Knoxville to Tallahassee Saturday night.

After the plane left the ground in Knoxville people began walking up and down the aisle joking, laughing and in general having a good time.

The party of 87 included President and Mrs. Strozier, Dean Oglesby, the football players, and coaches, Mrs. Tom Nugent, members of the press and radio and several other university officials.

The players talked among themselves and with anyone who wanted to listen. The press was busily typing game stories for the morning edition. Some people slept and some gazed out the windows at the maze of lights that were below us marking cities like Atlanta.

In between everyone was listening to the Florida-LSU game which the pilot had picked up and was broadcasting over the plane's intercom.

LOST HIS SHIRT

Coach Tom Nugent was complaining about his favorite sport shirt which he lost in the U of T student center where he ate after the game. It seems he changed shirts in a little room off the dining area and loft the shirt hanging there. When he went back, it was gone.

Probably the busiest person on the plane was the cute blonde stewardess who was trying to serve coffee and duck the passes being thrown by the players. (Not football passes.)

Leo Baggett, FSU's veteran guard walked to the back of the plane where all the reporters wera sitting Baggett, like tha rest of the players, was thrilled with the outcome of the game.

He explained that one of the main factors in the victory was that "we got them mad at us, and they couldn't do anything about it."

A few minutes later Bobby Renn, who was standing nearby listening to the Florida game, was asked by one of the reporters if the touchdown he scored was easy.

NOT SO EASY

"From the pressbox, it looked like they didn't even touch you, you just dove through the hole," stated the scribe Renn smiled and replied "Oh, they touched me, ok," as he smiled and pointed to a horizontal gash across the bridge of his nose.

When asked about the punt which he kicked in the first quarter and ended up with a total yardage of a —2 yards, Renn admitted that it was just a bad kick. "It just went off the side of my foot. I had plenty of time"

Evaryone on the plane let out a yell as LSU scored its first touchdown on Florida.

About 20 minutes from Tallahassee, the pilot cut in over the loud speaker and let the passengers hear what the Tallahassee tower was saying. It went something like this:

"There are about two or three thousand people here waiting for the team. The police are trying to keep them off the ramp The governor's car just drove up."

Excitement reached its peak as the signal light went on to fasten the seat belts. The landing was near. It was decided that the team would get off first President Strozier said that Coach Nugent ought to get off first. Nugent replied, "I'll get off with the team."

GOVERNOR THERE

As the plane's wheels hit the runway the passengers craned their necks to see what was going on at the airport. It was a sight to behold lights flashing, people as far as you could see, signs proclaiming a good job done and in the front of the crowd, Governor Collins.

Just before the plane stopped, someone suggested that Fred

(Continued an Page 6)

Queen Contest Balloting Also On Agenda

Freshman class officers and precinct senators will be chosen by voters in final elections today.

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. with the exception of West Hall station which will close at 1 p.m

Other voting places are the same as in primary elections, Westcott, Bryan Bus Stop, Library, Seminole Club and Student Center.

Voting for a Homecoming queen to succeed Miss Lynn La Grange will take place in Westcott only, where pictures of the five finalists will be on display.

Election returns with the exception of Queen results will be posted at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the Psychology Building

LACK OF BALLOTS

Election officials ran into some difficulty in primary elections last week when unexpectedly heavy voting resulted in a lack of ballots for precinct officers.

About 1,500 ballots have been prepared for the seven precincts in the run-off to prevent a recurrence, according to Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections

Because the two new girls foundation houses were not in existence at the time of the last apportionment, there was some confusion over which precinct they were classified in

Girls living in the houses should vote in the precinct of their house council affiliation, Miss Rosenberg said

QUEEN RUNNERS

Competing for the Queen honor are Nan Chamberlain, Joyce Combs, Arlelou Johnson, Pat Jean Ferguson and Willou Copeland. Identity of the winner will not be revealed until the Pow Wow Friday night.

Freshmen will choose between

(Continued on Page 6)

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

schedule of Homecoming es is as follows:

FRIDAY

a.m. Alumni registration be- Longmire Building Re- tion desk hours 9 a.m. to Friday; 8 a.m to 11 a.m., rday

a.m. Dedication of radio WFSU-FM Studio in room Music Building

noon. All classes dismissed.

4:30 p.m. Homecoming par- Starts at main gate

p.m Homecoming banquet Suwannee Room. Tickets on or $2 each at Westcott ticket Alumni tickets $2. On sale Longmire

p.m. Pow-Wow Campbell m

p.m. Open house at sorority fraternity houses and resi- halls

SATURDAY

a.m. Alumni breakfast, Su- Room. Tickets at 108 mire, $1 each.

a.m. Alumni business meet- Suwannee Room.

a. m. Special class meetings. mire

to 11 a.m. Open house for at the President's home.

11 a.m. Dedication of the Gym. Ceremonies in honor late Robert Henry Tully of '52) will be held at south nce to gym

30 to 12:30 p.m. Homecom- Barbeque Men's Gym. Tickets in Westcott, $1.50 each. tickets on sale in 108 mire

to 5 p.m. Game, FSU vs. Tickets on sale now. Stu- use activity coupon No. 8. ticket coupon No. 9 plus additional guest tickets, $3. tickets $3 in 108 Longmire.

1 a.m. Homecoming Dance, Gym Larry and Les El- gand. Tickets $3 per couple Westcott ticket office. Alumni 108 Longmire.

New Art Exhibit Opens Thursday

collection of contemporary will be shown in the Uni- Art Gallery through the of November

prints, loaned by The Edith Halpert foundation. New consist of about fifty etch- lithographs aquatints and ranging from Renoir h Picasso.

Seven Finalists Vie For Miss FSU Title

Seven finalists in Tally-Ha's Miss FSU contest were selected Thursday. Chosen from a slate of 153 hopefuls were Fay Dunaway, Joyce Fisher, Carol Hair, Nat Hobbs, Rita Nelms, Dee Rivers, and Martha Strom.

Judges for the contest were Dick Parks, Evon Streetman, Jim Martin, and Dr Reid Montgomery, who will decide on the new Miss FSU from photographs submitted by the finalists. Announcement of the winner will be made within the next two months.

All finalists will be in the beauty section of the 1959 Tally-Ha.

A PI PHI

Fay Dunaway, freshman from Tallahassee, is an education major. A Pi Beta Phi pledge, sha is interested in speech, drama, French, water skiing, and music.

Freshman Joyce Fisher from Daytona Beach is a Tri-Delt pledge, planning a career in nursing Water sports, dancing hi-fi jazz, and meeting people are her interests.

Live Oak's contribution to the contest is Carol Hair, Pi Beta Phi pledge, who likes dancing, swimming, singing piano, and public speaking

Nat Hobbs, junior from Sarasota, will eventually display her beauty in the classroom. An elementary education major, this Kappa Alpha Theta enjoys swimming, art lettering, and meeting and knowing people.

Band, circus, annual work, swimming, skiing, music, dancing, writing, and drama fascinate Dee Rivers, freshman from Adel, Georgia Dee is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge planning to major in Social Welfare.

LIKES SPORTS

Martha Strom, sophomore, is from Panama City. A Sigma Kappa majoring in education, she prefers swimming, sports, drawing, circus, singing, and modeling, to other activities

Senior Rita Nelms is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Her interests center around golf, bowling, softball, swimming, writing poetry, music, dancing, and children and education.

Lynn La Grange, Miss FSU of 1957, supervised the contest Nan Chamberlain and Dorothy Goodwin, two former members of the court, Desse Pinkard, editor of the Tally-Ha, and Helen Wheeler, managing editor of the Tally-Ho, assisted bar.

NOTHING BUT SMILES are forthcoming from tbe finalists af the Miss FSU contest. Front row (l-r) are Martha Strom and Dee Rivers. Center row are Joyce Fisher, Fay Dunaway and Carol Hair. Back row, Rita Nelms and Nat Hobbs.

VOTE TODAY

At Westcott

Seniors Vote Today On '58 Who's Who

Seniors and graduate students ballot today for 36 members of their classes to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Voting for Who's Who will be held at the Westcott polling station from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Qualifications of each of the 78 nominees will be displayed in the Westcott area.

Nominations were made by the Who's Who nominating committee from lists of qualified members of campus organizations. Bases for selection were a 2.3 scholastic average and leadership and participation in educational and extra curricular activities.

Students nominated have been active at FSU in fraternal organizations, religious affairs, athletics, student government, dramatics, music, publications, honoraries, dorm activities, and department clubs.

Nominees are:

Evelyn Janiece Andre, Penelope Jo Appleby, Donald Lewis Ayres, Carmen Battaglia, Linda Fay Bean, Carolyn Jean Bell, Nettie Black Lawrence Block, Daniel Boltz.

Elizabeth Bowen, Nancy Jo Bowers, Jari Gail Bradfield, Benjamin Bryan, William Voris Bunker, Doris M Burr, Ethel Calhoun, Bradley Canon, Rhon Carleton, Lawton Caruthers, Nan Chamberlain, Lois Charlesworth, Laura Cheek.

William Clendinen, Julia Conkling, Judy Dekle, Nancy Denham, Oliver Dixon, Ann Duncan, Hugh Durham, Barbara Eissey, Lorna Elder, Patricia Finlay, Dorothy Goodwin, Suzanne Gunderson, Thomas Hale, Ron Hamm, Cora Hargrave, Victor Harke, Scott Harpe, Donald Hayes

Nancy Heacock, Dorothy Anna Head, Diana Holroyd, James Hooks, Kelvin Huehn, Robert Kansky, Sarbara Ann Key, Nancy Key, Gary Kissinger, Philip Knight, Dale Koch, Juna Lasseter.

Cynthia Lawrence, Raymond Liebau, Sara Jean MacLeod, Jeanne Magill, Nellie Manda, Patricia Manning, Art Moore, Diana Evie Morris, Elise Newberry, Cathrine O'Sullivan, Donald Ramsden, Donald Reedy, Dayton Roberts, Sandra Rosenberg, Marlene Sealy

Marjorie Starnes, Patricia Starnes, Sandra Stewart, Carol Terpening, Carol Uhlich, Ada Leigh Wall, Barbara Watson, Thomas Wells, Joseph Westhafer, Robert Wolfanbarger, Nancy Worrall.

The Florida Flambeau
State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Long Remembered Day

Saturday, October 25, 1958 was a day which will never be forgotten in Florida State's gridiron history.

It culminated the first period in FSU's progress to the ranks of football powers. In ten years we had come from non-existence through the stage of playing third rate teams to conquering of an SEC power.

THE HEART WARMING and spirited welcome of the team at the airport by 2,000 students and boosters will be long remembered.

Students will remember it for its spontaneity, for the way they defied police lines, and for their tremendous spirit and pride in the team.

IT WAS AN ANSWER to those who claim FSU is devoid of school spirit. We have the spirit.

True, it may not be rabid. But show us the team and provide us with a contest—we will make with the noise.

Saturday night's example does not stand alone. The crowds poured forth with spirit at the Wake Forest, Virginia Tech and Georgia games. A challenge is all that is necessary to activate the rooters.

BUT LONG AFTER the students have forgotten Saturday's game (if they ever do), it will be remembered and relived by the players and coaches. For this victory they have waited 12 long years and suffered through ten straight defeats from SEC teams.

Is FSU now a first rate team? One game—one victory—cannot settle such a question. However, by virtue of her Tennessee victory and her tremendous play in every game this season, FSU can look any team in the nation in the eye and say, "We're ready for you."

OR MORE IMMEDIATELY, "Gators, watch out!"

We venture to predict that the Seminoles will go on to more victories over SEC and other football powers. She may one day be invited into membership in the SEC.

But it will be a long time before there is a "first" victory like Saturday's. Remember it, you may want to tell your grandchildren someday.

New Aims Worthwhile

The student government Speaker's Bureau begins operations under a new policy this year. It has an increased budget and an increased interest on the part of SG officials and university administrators.

We think the changes are a real benefit to student government and Florida State.

IN THE FIRST two years of the Bureau's life, it had the main function of sending student government around the state to talk to civic clubs. Most of the Bureau's activity was concentrated into a few weeks in April.

The object was to put FSU in a good light with the business and professional men of the state and to plant seeds which might eventually lead to monetary contributions to the university.

THIS YEAR (and in years to come) instead of concentrating their efforts during a single month, the Bureau will be sending speakers throughout Florida all year. And civic clubs won't be the main object of the speakers' attentions. High schools will.

Of course, high schoolers won't be able to donate the money some civic clubs can. But their interest in FSU is more direct and they need to be made more aware of our advantages and activities.

OUR RIVAL INSTITUTION across the Suwannee has done a good job of "snowing" Florida high schoolers with their speakers bureau.

A school is known by the calibre of its students and alumni. Certainly it would behoove us to attract outstanding high school students here.

ANOTHER FEATURE OF THE Bureau's new policy which we find ourselves in agreement with is the selection of qualified and interested speakers to represent FSU instead of having SG officers go out.

This week the Speaker's Bureau committee is screening applicants for positions representing FSU beginning next month.

We hope some of FSU's "verbal boosters" will take advantage of this opportunity to help the university and help themselves to a free trip to their hometown.

Letters Reviewed

Recently the **Flambeau** has received several well written and clear letters on subjects running from segregation to dating habits.

THEY WERE INTERESTING enough, we think, to have been seen in print.

There was only one trouble — they were not signed.

All letters to the editor must be signed. We cannot take the responsibility of publishing something whose authorship is unknown.

FOR SUFFICIENT REASON, on request, the authors name will be withheld from print.

If you have something to say — let the world know who's speaking.

Guest Column

Senators Different This Year

By KEN PRESCOTT

Heretofore most letters to the editor concerning our dedicated legislative body have been redolent with contempt. Uninformed students have bombarded the **Flambeau** office with masterpieces of invective condemning that illustrious body for dallying with matters which they, the writers, deem frivolous.

I, and I am convinced many possess my view, would like to congratulate the senators for their wisdom and foresight as evidenced by their recent decision on the now famous Who's Who bill.

RECALL LAST YEAR when the bill to raise the grade requirement from a 2.3 to a respectable 2.5? For weeks the senators were at loggerheads. The winds blew and the rains came down as the sages gnashed their teeth.

In the end it was the exhaustive report containing information from scores of high ranking universities, prepared by a committee chairmaned by Dayton Roberts and the courageous testimony of Gerry Gordon who said, "Raising the standards will eliminate me, but it will make membership more than an empty honor."

It was testimony such as this which moved the senate to raise the grade requirement.

FORTUNATELY, MEN OF THIS caliber are no longer in the senate. The senate is obviously more "realistic" in in their views. The most convincing argument advanced in the senate meeting last week was that it would be "unfair to the class of sixty-one to allow them to enter college expecting to cop honors with a 2.3 and now arbitrarily erect an insurmountable obstacle such as a 2.5 before them. And so I congratulate the senate for removing the Wall of China from before the outstanding members of the student body.

MY ESPECIAL THANKS go to Dale Koch, who introduced the bill to lower the standards and to Jim Apthorp, men's vice-president, both of whom used their persuasive oratory and their lever of political disapprobation to move the more sluggish members of the senate to approve the bill of equity.

Again I say "Congratulations, may you all wear your little Who's Who pins with pride and may it never be whispered that our senate is disloyal to its friends, class, or social group."

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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Freshman Campaign Letters

Vice President

DEAR FRESHMEN:

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to you for placing your confidence in me during the primary elections.

Today is a very important day to our class, the class of '62. The future of the class rests to a large extent with the officers whom you select.

I ask you once again for your support, and if I have the good fortune to be elected, I will strive constantly to fulfill your desires and serve the freshman class to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
BILL BAKER

Social Chairman

DEAR FRESHMEN:

Today is an important day for all of us and it is important for many reasons. The main one is that you will elect your class officers—the officers that will serve you the rest of the year.

I really believe that this will be a great year for us because we have a good student body and we will have good Freshman class officers. I would like to serve you as your Social Chairman and help by giving my small part toward making our year the best one of all.

I sincerely want to thank every member of the Freshman Class that supported me in the first election and say that I will certainly appreciate your support at the polls today.

Gratefully,
JEAN CARRISON

DEAR FRESHMAN:

First I want to thank each of you who have suported me and made it possible for me to be in the run offs. But now, more than ever, I need everyone's support. I wouldn't be wasting your time or mine if I didn't feel I was qualified for the job and planned to give it everything I've got!

There is neither time nor space to elaborate on my past experience and qualifications nor on my ideas for making this year an outstanding one. I have and will continue to try to meet and talk with as many of you as possible about these things personally.

I sincerely hope that you will find me worthy of serving you in this capacity. So, when you go to the polls, remember: GREAT SCOTT! For the biggest and best socials, vote G R A C E SCOTT.

Sincerely,
GRACE SCOTT

Treasurer

DEAR FRESHMEN:

I wish to acknowledge my sincere appreciation to all of you who helped and supported me in my campaign for CLASS TREASURER. Today you are going to elect your class officers and I hope that you will see fit to vote for SHIRLEY ANN MARTIN.

Gratefully,
SHIRLEY ANN MARTIN

Senate

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

The election of your senator at large is a decision which will affect all of us. How you vote is something that requires a great deal of serious thought.

I would like to express my appreciation to the numerous people who have supported me in this election. Tuesday, you will once more go to the polls to cast your deciding votes in the runoff. I fully realize the honor I have received by being a candidate in this final balloting, and wish, once again, to assure you that I will keep the interests of the Freshman class in the foreground at all times.

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLIE HAWKINS

Critic's Corner

Symphony Concert Introduces New Talent

By GRIFFIN S. GRIFFIN

(EDITORS NOTE: Griffin S. Griffin substitutes today for the regular occupant of "Critic's Corner," Dixon Redditt, who was a featured soloist in the concert being reviewed.

Griffin is a graduate student in the School of Music working for the master's degree in Music History. He took his under-graduate degree at the New England Conservatory of Music. His background includes extensive critical reviewing at the University of Michigan.)

The opening concert of the season by the University Symphony Orchestra was indeed a revealing musical experience, one which introduced to this reviewer, two fine young performers, as well as a musical organization of obvious merit.

THERE WERE MANY fine things about this concert, not the least of them being the performance by the orchestra of Brahm's "Academic Festival Overture," which demands a certain spirit of gayety and seeming abandon, suggested by the lively German songs. Yet it demands also a tightly knit organization with all the precision and feeling for form of a classical orchestra.

There were both spirit and precision in last Friday's performance. The beginning was somewhat vague, a quality found in several of the individual entrances, but as the music progressed, there was definition and precision, with each section contributing admirably to the overall atmosphere of a very exciting work.

A HIGHLIGHT OF THE EVENING was the performance of Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 2," in A Major, by William Alton, which revealed a pianist possessing a great potential. His playing indicates a thorough and well-schooled background, revealing a solid technique, capable of carrying him through this rather ambitious work.

This concerto, truly a product of the Romantic era, presents a melody, again and again returning in various forms and degrees. In this respect, the essence of the work was beautifully exhibited in the work of the solo cello with the piano. In that one passage was revealed more real intensity and feeling than anywhere throughout the piece.

(And here we might state that while Alton's playing commands a truly admirable virtuostic technique, there were moments when outward confidence lacked inward motivation and perception.)

The orchestra provided a suitable background, but lacked much of the color and brilliance usually associated with the work. However, there were moments of great excitement and we felt that there was a sincere effort on the part of the orchestra to create the desired effects. This was obvious throughout the entire program, and if the orchestra at times failed to achieve this, it must be remembered that some of the best fall short in this respect.

UPON PROCEEDING TO THE impressionistic "Rhapsody for Clarinet and Piano," (Debussy) another very talented performer was presented. Dixon Redditt, as soloist, revealed quite a mature and sensitive approach in addition to a thoroughly reliable technique.

This work in one aspect, is like the Liszt, in that there are certain coloristic and picturesque effects that have to be achieved, and in the Debussy, much of this effect is given to the solo clarinet, which Mr. Redditt captured quite well.

Much of the flavor of the work was lost in the orchestra which acted only in the capacity of an accompanimental instrument, with most of the creativity left to the soloist.

THE MAJOR ORCHESTRAL work of the evening, Prokofieff's "Lieutenant Kije, op. 60," is quite an interesting work, and the orchestra deserves praise in their treatment of it.

There is much of the folk idiom in this suite evident in the theme of Kije which occurs throughout the five sections. This theme is given out by most of the instruments, and along with the other folk melodies makes prominent use of the trumpet, whose solo work in the first section was quite nice, characteristic of the trumpet work throughout.

We might add that the work of the entire brass section was effective, especially the trombones in the second section. In this section, the solo saxophone introduced the theme, and had this been a little more confident and precise, would have been extremely effective, as it was later in the third section, alternating with the trumpets.

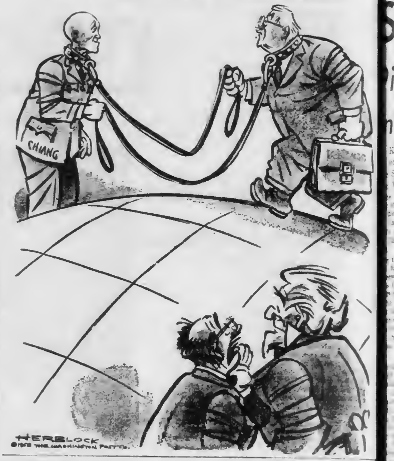
Here the string accompaniment was very weak, as in-

(Continued on Page 8)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

'SORRY, BROTHER HAMMOND, WE JUST DON'T HAVE ROOM FOR—HOWEVER, IF THIS BOY IS AS GOOD AS YOU SAY—'

'Who's Going To Leash Or Unleash Whom?'



On Wheels

Pedaling Pays; Easy To Park

By DIANE GODIN

Perhaps many of you are wondering how this column happened to acquire the kicker "On Wheels." And perhaps you who are wearing bike tire marks aren't wondering at all.

It is because of my mode of transportation, for which the **Flambeau** gave me state-wide notoriety as a freshman. One gilded thirty-year-old Schwinn.

BEING TOTALLY UNCOORDINATED I found it difficult to maneuver about the usual way—on my feet. Countless time was being wasted recovering from belly-flops and pratfalls. I've always had strong legs, weak eyes, and an unerring lack of any sort of balance.

Of course, it gets drafty wearing the accepted apparel for women of FSCW. In winter months my thighs need constant attention to prevent chapping.

THE REAL REASON for acquiring the two-wheeler was that I just wasn't getting around fast enough. And besides being easy to park (depending on the point-of-view) it's cheap. I should be able to say it saves shoes, but in this particular case dragging shins must serve as brakes.

After being on wheels for two years, I [illegible] beginning to realize that even riding has [illegible] down-falls and up-hills. These I list for [illegible] inclined to peddle their own.

A TREMENDOUS KNOWLEDGE of [illegible] campus terrain tends to be an absolute necessity if you, like most, find going down easiest. It's a good idea to note all the [illegible] bushes and wire fences, too.

This campus happens to have a small [illegible] of stairs, a feature which sometimes makes [illegible] inclined to save my money to become the [illegible] on campus with a tank.

SPEAKING OF ARMY SURPLUS, [illegible] heavy weather gear would be handy for combating Tallahassee elements.

And don't be disconcerted by the usual [illegible] actions of your fellow students (1) jumping [illegible] of the way (2) jumping in the way (3) bend[illegible] over to look (male characteristic).

IF YOU REALLY want to make peddling [illegible] you can always get a paper route or take [illegible] home Thanksgiving.

There is nothing handier than a bike [illegible] last get-aways, classes in the geology build[illegible] running over people, and as a last resort [illegible] column material.

Frankly Speaking

'Ring' Cast Made Show Success

By FRANK GUNTER

Ring Round the Moon closed a successful run last Saturday evening. But it was not the play that was delightful, it was the cast.

The basic problem was that Mr. Anouilh wrote a silly pointless little bit of frivolity that never quite got off the ground. It was confusing and not until the end of the first act did we have even the remotest idea what was going on.

THE PLAY IS BILLED as a Charade with Music. It should have been labeled a Parade without Music, for that is exactly what it was — A delightful parade of laughable marvelously drawn characters jumping and bouncing their way through a very muddy parade ground.

I'm still wondering just when the music was going to decide to integrate. Occasionally there was a mumble from back stage but it was difficult to decide whether the stage crew had their radios on or whether the music was doing its little bit.

NOW THE STORY OF the cast is a different matter. Seldom have I seen such a group of college actors. They all knew exactly what they were doing. Amazing. Some should, I think, receive special mention.

Cay Cranford zoomed through the role of Diana with red-mouthed glee, flouncing her position of wealth as much as she did her green dress. Jane Seymour breathed her way through her role growing hotter by the moment [illegible] she finally completely singed the first two [illegible]

Steve Kleid, Ralph Black and George G[illegible]stein knew what they were doing every mom[illegible] Barbara Speisman spasmed her way along as [illegible] mother throwing herself hither and yon [illegible] the sage with complete control, while her [illegible] in secrecy. Barbara Rush followed close be[illegible]

BUT THE REAL BACKBONE of the [illegible] was Bill King, Jean Hayden, Susan Caffery [illegible] Stanley DeHart.

Bill King as Romainville flitted, jumped [illegible] balleted his way in gay abandon from begin[illegible] to end. Susan Caffery as the aunt played [illegible] position with poisoned supremacy, wheeling [illegible] way along as if she were Tallulah Bank[illegible] playing "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Stanley DeHart as the two brothers sw[illegible]buckled and grimaced with the assurity [illegible] Douglas Fairbanks Sr. pouncing, posing, lea[illegible] from start to finish.

BUT TO ME THE REAL authority in [illegible] production was Jean Hayden. There was n[illegible] a moment when she was not in comple[illegible] co[illegible] and commanding the stage. And it's rather [illegible]teresting to note that as Isabelle she had fe[illegible] really funny lines than anyone. She did m[illegible] with a sag of her shoulders and a drop of [illegible] lip than most can do with twenty minutes [illegible] dialogue.

View From The Penthouse

Alarm Bell Ringers Cry 'Wolf' Too Often

By ED CARHART

Last week an old fable was enacted at West Hall. I'm re[illegible]ring to the one about the little boy who cried wolf once too o[illegible]

We have our own little group of wolf-criers at West. It see[illegible] that these people are fascinated by the sound of bells and ca[illegible] resist the lure of pressing the alarm button while riding [illegible] elevator.

NOW THERE IS REALLY no harm in this, unless a situation should develop where there is a genuine need for the alarm. That is just what happened last week.

An innocent passenger was riding on the elevator when it became stuck between floors. The occupant pushed the alarm button and settled back to await rescue. His faith was gratifying but alas the results were not.

NUMEROUS PEOPLE heard the alarm but paid no attention. After all, some joker is always ringing it for kicks. Four hours later a dorm official discovered the elevator was stuck and took steps to fix it. It was not until after the elevator was working again that anyone realized someone was trapped inside!

At first glance this may appear humorous. I doubt if [illegible] passenger was laughing— [illegible] wouldn't. However there [illegible] no real harm done, so wh[illegible] the big issue?

JUST THIS—when you [illegible]tend this type of humor to [illegible] activities as turning false [illegible] alarms the humor becomes [illegible] little strained. The results [illegible] a little sobering when you st[illegible] to think about them.

Yet this is just what has be[illegible] done at West Hall. Not on[illegible] but a number of times. [illegible] idea of some guy shrugging [illegible] the sound of a fire alarm a[illegible] going back to sleep in a [illegible] emergency leaves me with c[illegible] feet.

I'm no angel and I certa[illegible] don't aspire to the position [illegible] I can't quite buy these gam[illegible] University officials feel th[illegible] have caught the culprits and [illegible] for one hope so. If not for th[illegible] sake, for the sake of the pe[illegible]ple who must live near them.

Seminoles Surprise Favored Tennessee, 10-0

Pickard Gains 133 In First SEC Win

KNOXVILLE—Florida State's Seminoles, a "breath- … the University of Tennessee's schedule, marched … Shield-Watkins Field Saturday and stomped the fav… Volunteers, 10-0, before 23,700 stunned football fans.

… upstart Seminoles rolled … the Vols' defense, grinding … yards on the ground and … passes. Fred Pickard, … pint-sized dynamo bulled … yards from his fullback …

… the other side of the ledger. … lightweight Tribe posed a … wall defense and held the … famed single wing attack … yards.

… victory marked the Tribe's … victory over a Southeastern … ence foe in 11 attempts. It … the fifth win of the season … the Seminoles against two …

TIED AT HALF

… half the score was locked … and the Vols fans knew … would win over … -up Seminoles in the …

… time the men … Tennessee got their hands … the second half, … it would take more … to hold them down. … Jack Espenship returned … second half kickoff to FSU's … Pickard bulled over the mid- … three yards. Bobby Renn, … Seminoles' versatile half- … hit right guard for six …

… Pickard exploded through … of the Tennessee line … several of the Vols … backfield while rolling … to the 31 in Tennessee … He was pulled down from behind by Vol fullback Carl Smith.

From there, the Tribe moved for another first down. Then the drive stalled on the Tennessee 10. John Sheppard, Florida State's kicking specialist entered the game and kicked his second field-goal of the season from the 16 at a slight angle to the left of the goal post.

That made the score 3-0 with 11:30 left in the third quarter. A little less than three minutes later FSU got its second scoring opportunity.

After the Seminoles kicked off the Vols ran two plays before a pass by tailback George Wright was intercepted by linebacker Al Ulmer on the Tennessee 26.

FSU SCORE

On the first down, Vic Prinzi rolled out from the 'I' and uncorked a 27 yard pass to end Tony Romeo who was finally brought down on the Vol's one. On the neat play, Renn crashed over right guard for the score. Sheppard booted the extra goint.

With about nine minutes left in the third quarter the score read FSU 10, Tennessee 0, and the Volunteer fans were unusually silent.

A defensive battle rocked back and forth until about five minutes before the end of the game. Here, Tennessee started its longest sustaind drive which began on its own 24.

Using a combination of short passes and fullback bucks, the Vols ended up on the Tribe 15 with a first and ten and about a minute and ten seconds left.

Gene Etter, Vols' tailback, then tossed a quick pass to his end Mike LaSorsa who stood on the FSU goal. But, it never reached its destinatino. Prinzi, backed up closely by Renn, leaped high into the air to steal the Vols pass and their chance for a score.

It took the Tribe four plays to run out the clock and w… what was probably the biggest game in FSU's short football history of 12 years.

Billy Majors, the Vols first line tailback, left the game late in the first half with some bruised ribs. He was injured when his own tackle Joe Shaffer, ran into him as he rolled out to block.

The touted pass defense of the Volunteers, ninth in the nation last week, held the Seminoles to six completions in 19 attempts.

On the other hand FSU's aerial defense allowed Tennessee six completions in 12 tries good for 82 yards.

The Volunteers were penalized 45 yards while the Seminoles, playing rough football, did not lose a yard for infractions.

The closest Tennessee could get to a score was the last quarter drive, although they did move to FSU's 17 and 29 in the first quarter.

The win was the second in a row for the Seminoles and was the second consecutive game the Tribe has not allowed its opponents to score.

Flambeau Photo Wayne Warren

"GOOD JOB COACH," said Edwin Walker to Coach Tom Nugent as he stepped off the victory plane at the airport Saturday night. Young Walker is the son of FSU's registrar, Charles Walker.

KA Only Undefeated Team

KA remained undefeated in the Fraternity basketball league when it defeated SPE, 66-34 last Friday night.

PDT whipped past TEP by the lopsided score of 106-30. PKT edged LCA in a squeaker, 41-39 while PKA dropped PKP, 49-44. SC swept past DTD, 52-42.

TENNIS

In the Fraternity League tennis singles competition LCA and TC moved to the finals in the winners bracket.

LCA routed SC 6-0, 6-1 while TC edged SAE 7-5, 7-5. Other action saw PDT defeat PKA, 8-6, 6-2.

SN and SAE gained the finals in the winners bracket of doubles when they both won last Thursday. SN beat ATO, 6-0, 6-2. SAE walloped PDT, 6-0, 6-0. PKA beat KS, 8-3, 6-2.

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE—Vic Prinzi stepped onto the bus with a wide grin on his face and a brown leather football in his hands. It was the same football which had been carried, kicked, passed and caught that afternoon in the Seminoles upset over Tennessee.

It was now a memento. A souvenir of the crisp October afternoon which saw Florida State win its first game over an SEC team in 12 years of football.

It was a souvenir of what some consider as FSU's first win over a "big-time" football team.

It wasn't a fluke win either as a glance at the statistics will prove. FSU whipped the Volunteers in every important category, except passing yardage.

The players and the people of Knoxville were expecting to see a scrappy football team from the Sunshine State gain some publicity by playing a good game against the powerful Volunteers.

NOT THE BAND

People in the hotel, cashiers and newspapermen all wished FSU luck because "you sure will need it." When the FSU team walked into the hotel lobby I heard a bystander joke, "This can't be their football team, this must be the band."

As it turned out, the people of Knoxville did see a scrappy bunch from the Sunshine State play a good game, a very good game, against the favored Volunteers.

Twenty-eight men saw action for FSU and it would be impossible to pick out one man as outstanding. They all played real inspirational football.

As Coach Tom Nugent said after the game, "The boys won because they believed they were going to win, they never doubted it, they had a belief in themselves which is hard to overcome."

ENDS WERE GREAT

All th Seminole ends did a terrific job containing the single wing power plays. Only once did I see a runner get outside our ends and that time, the end was clipped.

Coach Bob Harbison said "That was their main job, we explained that to them last week, if they rushed those tailbacks, we had half the battle won."

The ends rushed them all right. On one play Pete Fleming, the Seminole left end crashed in and tackled the Tennessee tailback along with the two men who were trying to block for him.

The Seminoles played the most conservative game they played all year. The Tennessee team, which always plays it safe punted 10 times. The Tribe was close behind with eight boots.

Bobby Renn, carried on ten plays and ran outside only once or twice. He picked up 42 yards while running on inside plays.

THEY SAW THE 'I'

The 'I' formation was highly publicized by the Knoxville newspapers. One day, one of the columnists had all the key plays that FSU ran from the 'I' diagrammed in his column. Friday night on a TV show they ran films of the 'I' and Pat Hogan, FSU sports publicity director explained the 'I' and some of its history.

After the game Knoxville probably wished they never heard of the I. Nugent gave the Volunteers a chance to show just how the 'I' operated under game conditions. Out of 66 plays, the Tribe used the 'I' 52 times and the slot-T 14 times.

The Seminoles did not receive any serious injury in the game. Prinzi turned his ankle in the first quarter, as did Fleming, but they both continued to play after that. Nugent admitted that the sore ankle was the reason that Prinzi did not run the ball more in the second half.

The most fabulous running performance of the season was turned in by Fred Pickard, FSU's 160 pounds of charging fullback. A few times the announcer could not say who stopped Pickard. He would just say "Pickard is stopped by the right side of the Tennessee line."

On one play, five tacklers were piled up in front of Pickard and he just kept his legs churning and went right up over the top of them.

One of the factors that certainly helped the Tribe in the win was the performance of the second unit defense. In past games, such as the Georgia Tech game, the Seminoles first team could hold the fort, but the second unit couldn't hold the opposition long enough to give the first team a rest.

That wasn't the case against Tennessee. The second unit defense held the Vols with the same authority that the first team did. Turning in especially good performances were linebackers Ray Lamb and John Bell.

Joe Majors played well at the defensive safety post and Carl Meyer and Bob Conrad held down the halfback positions adequately. The second unit ends, Ron Hinson and Bob Kavanaugh, proved just as tough as the first team in holding down the Tennessee single wing drives.

INJURY HURTS VOLS

Billy Majors' injury may have hampered the Volunteers to some extent, but everyone felt that FSU would have beaten them anyway. While Majors was in there, he was held to seven yards on eight plays.

Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt summed up the game in one short statement: "We were just whipped."

One thing is sure, Majors is THE Tennessee offense. His replacements at tailback were sorry. The hardest runner on the Tennessee squad is fullback Carl Smith, who picked up 23 yards.

Toward the end of the game, the small gathering of FSU backers which numbered about 150, were making more noise than the 20 some odd thousand Vol fans.

Nugent was picked up by the players at the end of the game and carried over to meet Wyatt. He then was carried to the ramp which led to the dressing room. Several cheerleaders were picked up by the players and could be seen above the milling crowd.

DRESSING ROOM BEDLAM

Th dressing room was bedlam. People ran this way and that, screaming, yelling and just making noise in general. People, especially little boys, were picking up all sorts of items, headgear, jerseys, etc and running out the door with them.

Pickard was yelling that he lost his jersey while a newspaper reporter from a Nashville paper tried to interview him.

After the game, the team was treated to a smorgasboard dinner before getting the plane to Tallahassee.

It was quite a day to say the least.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

"NICE OF YOU BOYS NEXT DOOR TO WASH OUR WINDOWS— WE HADN'T EVEN NOTICED THEY WERE GETTING DIRTY."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

STUDENT INFIRMARY

"DO YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND BESIDES *GIRLS* ??"

Honor Court To Present Mock Trial

The Florida State University Honor Court will present a "mock trial" on November 11. It will be open to al students, according to Secretary of Honor Don Reedy.

"During the past, the procedures of the Honor Court have been somewhat of a mystery to the students," Reed pointed out. "This mock trial should present a elearer picture."

The trial, to be held in Longmire Auditorium at 7:15 p. m November 11, will feature the procedure used in cases of eheating, since most cases handled by the Court are of this oature.

TO EXPLAIN

"The trial is intended to explain the procedure of the Honor System," Reedy atated. A question and answer session will immediately follow the program

"Knowledge gained from seeing this mock trial will be especially valuable to Student Government officials and Junior Counselors," Reedy said.

The mock trial will be the beginning of a series of programs hased on the FSU Honor System. Other programs will be held during the year in fraternities and sorority houses, as well as in dormitories

PANELS

The programs will be in the form of panel discussions, general discussions and question and answer periods. "The purpose of these programs is to explain, build and improve the system here," according to Reedy.

"All studeots are urged to come to this program, so that they will be able to participate more fully in these groups and also so that they might have a fuller understanding of the actual mechanics of the Honor System," Reedy concluded.

Sports Car Club Started

The Big Bend Motor Sports Club has been organized for anyone who is an auto enthusiast, aonounee Pat Bue and Garrett Spitzer.

The organizers are looking for drivers who want to show what good drivers they are or how maneuverable their car is—whether it is an Austin-Healey, Ford, Chevrolet, or MGA

Attendance of one regular meeting or attendance of one scheduled event of the elub, such as a rally or a gymkana, is required for membership Meetings are held on the second and last Tuesdaya of each month at Scott's Limited Autos, at 8 p. m

RALLY EVENTS

A rally consists of the tracking of a apecified course with time and mileage checks while the gymkana eomposes of the testing on time trials, driving skills, short speed race, backing, turning, and aoility to brake the car

Membership dues are $2.50, according to Bue This money plus $1.00 fee to eoter an event pay for eomplete insurance eoverage of every automobile and also the trophies that are awarded.

"Larry Loser" oo any of the events receives the booby prize—a toilet seat. The loser is required to carry this with him at all times until the next event. If during this time a member asks to see it and the prize is not in his possession, he must keep the toilet seat for 30 more days.

Flambeau Photo: Don Scott

SHOWN ABOVE is the new sanctuary af the Tallahassee Christian Church which was dedicated Sunday. President Robert Strozier and Dr. Edwin Hartz of FSU participated in the ceremony, along with Gov. Collins. The church is located at Park and Bronough Aves.

Collins, Strozier Present

Officials, Students Dedicate New Tallahassee Church

By DON SCOTT

Florida State University officials and students participated in the morning worship service and afternoon dedication ceremony of The Christian Church of Tallahassee Sunday.

Dr Robert Strozier, president of FSU, Governor LeRoy Collins, and Dr. Edwin Hartz, Chaplain of FSU spoke at the dedieatioo ceremony at 3 p m.

Barbara Simmons, sophomore, sang "Bless This House" and the special speaker was Dr. Rolland Sheaf'or of Indianapolis, Indiana. Dr Sheafor is Vice-President aod Secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the Christian Church

Open House and refreshments followed the dedication, with members of the Disciples Student Fellowship serving and assisting.

In the morning worship service, the Children's Choir made its debut, led by Miss Simmons and Diana Hudson, sophomore, accompaoist Barbara Hoagland, senior, also assisted in the service by reading the Scripture.

The new sanctuary is of the laminated-beam type with a divided pulpit A stained-glass window, "Christ in Gethsemane," domioates the sanctuary It was made by the Art Glass Co. of Columbus, Ohio, and designed by a Dutch artist

Dr. Dorothy Hoffmao, Professor of Modern Languages, composed a short history of the church which appeared in the dedication booklet. She is a charter member of the church

The pastor of the church is Dr Simoo M. Davidian, an Armenian-boro graduate of Bethany College and an Allis Scholar at Yale University. The church has made great strides during the past five years of Dr Davidian's mioistry

A new brick Education Building was dedicated in May, 1954, and is paid for The membership has grown to 250, from the original membership of 27 in 1937, and this new sanctuary is now being dedicated

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"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"

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"MISTER CORY"
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"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"

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What is it that makes us believe so strongly that accidents happen only to the next fellow—never to us?

No one expects to meet sudden death on the road—and surely no one expects to cause it.

But this year alone, according to the present mounting rate, nearly 42,000 people will die in traffie accidents—each of them certain it couldn't happen to him.

And thousands of drivers will wind up with the brutal knowledge that they killed someone on the street or highway.

You save about 10 seconds if you don't stop at a stop-sign. What can you do with those 10 seconds when you pause to think about it?

Traffic deaths can be halted if everyone does just this:

FIRST—Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning-signs.

Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!

SECOND—Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. Traffic regulations work *for* you, not against you.

Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

In city after city, day after day, it's been proved over and over again—

WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED—DEATHS GO DOWN!

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Dade County Alumni Meet At Miami Tilt

The week after homecoming Dade County Alumni Club of Florida State University is planning another special "weekend" for visiting alumni students and faculty who attend the FSU-University of Miami football game. Headquarters for visiting FSU-ans will be the Raleigh Hotel, on the Beach at 18th Street, Miami Beach. The hotel management has made special rates for the November 7-8 weekend for visiting Seminoles. In addition, the Dade County Alumni Club has chartered a special bus to transport visitors from the hotel to the game on Friday night.

Arrangements for the weekend are being made by Richard B. "Dick" Berndt, '50, a member of the Board of Directors of the FSU Alumni Association, and Sid Dozier, '36, president of the Dade County Club.

Berndt stated that the special rates at the Raleigh will be $5.00 for a double room with breakfast available at the hotel for an additional fifty cents. This will be the second event at the Raleigh for FSU Alumni this year.

The first was a breakfast for alumni attending the Florida Education convention at Miami Beach in April.

Reservations should be made directly to the hotel. Additional information may be secured from the campus Alumni Office, 114 Longmire, telephone 3443.

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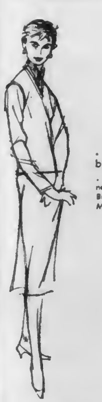
. . . perfect for the big game
. . . this two-piece pecan flannel dress with silk scarf by Bill Atkinson of Glen of Michigan.
a pleasant place for particular people . . .
particularly you!

Slaves For Sale

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

THE ANNUAL DELT SLAVE AUCTION always provides many unusual pictures for enterprising Flambeau photographers. Here are several scenes from the Auction held Friday afternoon on the steps of Westcott Hall.

Anything Goes And Did

Delt Auction Aids Campus Chest Fund

The third annual Delta Tau Delta Greek slave sale Friday netted about $45. The money, minus expenses for the public address system and chic sacks worn by the slaves, will be donated to Florida State University's Campus Chest.

"Anything goes" in this auction, which takes place in front of Westcott, including the auctioneer along with active and pledge fraternity members.

Delt slaves, sold in pairs, have one complete hour of serving the unpredictable whims of their purchasers.

Some of Friday's tasks were: a combo playing atop a tree while the Alpha Chi Omega sorority decorated them with lipstick and water; Pierre D'Aoust and Jimmy Alyea sweeping the Delta Gamma Sidewalks, and Jim Crosby and Andy Moore serenading most of the sorority houses on Park Avenue.

CAR-WASHERS

Six Delts washed Alpha Xi Delta cars, others raked the Alpha Delta Pi lawn; and Sal Lanza, Jerry Bearry and Paul Lyons escorted the Phi Mu's to the airport.

Meanwhile the auctioneer, Bob Wolfenbarger, was treated to an ice cream cone.

No one took the conventional dip in Westcott Pool. It was empty.

The slave sale, which began "three years ago as a gimmick to raise charity funds, will probably now become a Delt tradition for the fall," said Wolfenbarger.

"We have a great time doing it."

Two Coeds Elected To SNAF Office

Two women from the School of Nursing were elected to offices in the Student Nurses Association of Florida at the annual state convention held in Miami recently.

Sara Ewing was chosen president and Sandy Pattison, treasurer.

Miss Ewing, a senior, held the position of vice-president of SNAF last year. Miss Pattison is the present corresponding secretary of the Student Nurses Association here on campus.

The SNA was organized at FSU in 1953, three years after the opening of the school of Nursing.

The purpose of the Student Nurses Association, according to FSU president Jean Bradley, is "to promote professional and social unity among the group, to discuss and solve problems they may have about nursing, and to prepare themselves for participation in the professional nursing organization."

A get-together at the reservation is planned for this weekend. Around Christmas, the SNA presents a program for the patients at W. T. Edwards Hospital, Tallahassee.

Organizations Take Note

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:

All fraternities, sororities, and honoraries which have not received information from **Tally-Ho** concerning space in the 1959 **Tally-Ho** should contact the **Tally-Ho** office Wednesday or Thursday between 3 and 5 p.m. Telephone extension is 3334.

It is important that all organizations who want space to have this matter cleared and approved prior to the November 1 deadline. Past balances due, plus the current balance, must be paid before the deadline.

DON TALMON
Publications Business Manager

Pi Omega Pi Initiates

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary Business Education, fraternity, initiated seven new members Thursday.

New members are Dorothy A. Andress, Freddie Conrad, Cecily S. Derrick, Emily Jopling, Shirley Laughridge, Mrs. JoAnn B. Montague, and Julia Ann Welsh.

Dr. J Frank Dame, head of the Business Education Department, was speaker for the occasion.

The initiation program was conducted by President Madlyn Coupland, assisted by Janiece Andre, vice president; Penny Appleby, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Alexander, corresponding secretary.

Sponsors of the group are Miss Ines Frink and Elmer L. Shick.

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(Positions are filled in accordance with Aeronautical Research Scientist Announcement 61B)

When And Where

Job interviews for senior and graduate students will be held today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 8 Longmire.

• • •

John Davidson will speak on "Body Size, Cell Structure and Control of Metabolic Rate" at the Biochemistry Seminar today at 12 noon in 306 Science.

• • •

Captain Castor Mendez-Vigo will speak on "Some Aspects of Radiation Fallout" at the Meteorology Seminar today at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

• • •

Knowledge for College test will be held in Longmire Auditorium today at 5 p.m.

• • •

Ronald C. Rustad will review his research and professional interests at the Oceanographic Institute Seminar today in 228 Conradi at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Sigma Tau Delta organization meeting will be held in the clubroom of Longmire at 7:30 p.m. today.

• • •

Tryouts for "The Hairy Ape" today and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Conradi theatre.

• • •

A called meeting of the Social Work Club will be held at 7 p.m. in the student lounge of Longmire today.

• • •

"The Captain Reef of the Guadalupe Mountains, Texas" will be discussed at the Geology Seminar in 204 Geology on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

• • •

An Astronomy Club meeting is to be held at the Planetarium (southern entrance of Westcott stage) at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

• • •

Film previews will be held in the Library Lecture Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

An Accounting honorary meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Weldon G. Starry Lecture Hall of the Business School.

• • •

All alumnae of Mortar Board chapters on other campuses who are presently at FSU are requested to contact Nancy Beth Heacock, local Mortar Board secretary, at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

All freshmen women are expected to attend the Freshmen Women's Orientation meeting in Westcott Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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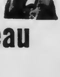
FIND 15 THINGS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE

ONE WAY
CLOSED AREA NO SMOKING
Shaw

You don't need to look very hard to find that Cartoonist Dick Shaw has at least 15 things wrong in this picture. And while some of the ridiculous errors are only amusing, some are very serious.

An abandoned campfire . . . children playing with matches . . . smoking in a forest closed area . . . these are major causes of forest fires that annually destroy nearly 10,000,000 acres of timberland.

Anything caused by man can be prevented by man, and 9 out of 10 forest fires are the result of some person's carelessness. Let's stop this shameful waste!



Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

The Florida Flambeau

Annual North Florida Fair Opens Today

The North Florida Fair will open this afternoon continuing through Saturday.

Florida State University will feature an exhibit at the fair. The exhibit was initiated by the Public Relations Advisory Counsel under the chairmanship of E. D. Whittlesey, director of public relations

The main feature of the exhibit will feature WFSU, FM radio station of FSU The station went on the air September 27, 1958, with an increase in power from 10 to 1000 watts.

There will be materials on the station and a special receiver will be at the exhibit, broadcasting WFSU when it is on the air

Awards will be given outstanding weekly newapapers in Northwest Florida Friday at the North Florida Fair Weekly Newspaper Contest press luncheon in the patio of the student center. They will be guests of President Robert M Strozier.

John Boyles, Miami Herald capitol correspondent and president of the Tallahassee Press Club, will preside at the luocheon.

Dean Laurence Campbell of the FSU School of Journalism will preseot the awards, according to Journalism Prof. Earl McIotyre, who is arranging the program.

Symphony . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

tonation and control seemed to have been a major problem with the strings, especially the violins, throughout the concert. At times during the Liszt and Debussy, flatting among the violins was quite noticeable.

IN THE FIFTH SECTION, the clarinet and saxaphone did some fine playing after the trumpet solo, which again was characteristic of some excellent playing on the part of the trumpets, and woodwinds

As conductor, Robert Sedore has mounted a work of no mean proportion, and done so in a creative and artistic manner.

SEDORE HAS FUSED into one expressive whole, a group of sincere and dedicated musicians, bringing to life the idea created by the music, and though at times his intentions may be somewhat vague, it goes without saying that he has the best interests of the composer at heart and conscientiously tries to interpret this through the music he performs.

Overall it was a fine musical experience, very well received by a large and enthusiastic audience, and we can hope to look for more of the same in the months to come

GAX 2nd In Nation

The local chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi business sorority was named the second outstandina chapter in the nation at the recent national convention at he Univeraly of Indiana

Pat Starnes, president of the local chapter, attended the convention which was held last week Chris Fisher of Florida State University was awarded the scholarship award that was given at the national convention.

STUDENTS
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Flambeau Photo: Mark Austin

FSU MARINE RESERVISTS who serve with the First Tank Company USMCR are left to right **Ken Kestner, Farnell, Major Jean Owen, Lou Wallace, Lou Rawls, Robert Moll, Ron Whiteard, Phil Royce, Luther Lambert, and Conwill Casey.**

Tryouts Begin Tonight For Next Play

Tryouts for the Speech Department's next play, Eugene O'Neill's **The Hairy Ape**, are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Conradi Theater of the history building.

O'Neill's expressionistic play will require a large cast of meo, therefore, all interested male students are invited to try out

The characters to be portrayed in the unusually large and varied cast are the stokers in the bold of an early transatlaotic ship on its way to Europe.

No two characters are alike in character portrayal The stokers' emotions and beliefs play important roles in the play, which shows their "caged-up" existence.

The entire play revolves around the desire of one stoker to get revenge for an imaginary insult. This all-consuming desire to avenge himself and find his place in life, results in his eventual destruction.

The plays of the Speech Department usually serve as a lab for speech majors, however, because of the size of cast oeeded, tryouts are open to all students.

Elections . . .

(Continned From Page 1)

Bob Patrick and Kim Porter for the office of class president.

Run-off candidates for vice president are Bill Baker and Marian Clark. In the race for class secretary are Patsy Bergert and Marianna Girtman.

Jane Finchum and Shirley Ann Martin are run-off candidates for treasurer. Jean Carrison and Grace Scott are competing for the office of social chairman.

Vying for the two men's senate positions are Bobby Byrd, Charlie Hawkins, Buddy Holley aod Larry Yaw

Two women's senators will also be elected from four candidates, Elizabeth Bradley, Sally Ann Holt, Ginger Swain and Joan Tanner.

Finalists lo precinct senate run-offs are: Reynolds, Precinct 2 — Virginia Del Valle and Pat Houston; Bryan-Broward, 3—Jo Brown and Carol Lenahan; Cawthon, 6—Gloria Bryant and Linda Crowder; Jennie Murphree, 1 — Mygnon Champion and Jo Elen Eyster.

West Hall, 8 (two positions open —E. W. Carroll Harry A. Payton, John Reynolds, and Pete Christmao; 16—Nancy Bild, Martha Costin and Rita Garnett; Day studeots, 11 (four positions)—Beth Brown, Jim De Haven, Charles Forehaod, Eva Joanos, Bill Jurney, Buzzie Korst, Mary Lynn Scott and Bob White.

Term Papers, theses, research reports, expert assistance in organizing and compiling. Paragon Publications, Box 967, New York 1, N. Y.

1800 Expected

Pre-Game Barbeque Preparations Started

Preparations for 1800 guests are being made for Florida State University's annual Homecoming pre-game barbecue.

Dedication of the Men's gym in honor of Robert Henry Tully will precede the barbecue at 11:15.

Mr. Rod Shaw, university business manager, said "Since most of the Legislators were here on Oct. 4, there will be few here for the Homecoming. The barbecue this year is being aimed directly toward alumni and students."

Tickets may be purchased at the alumni office for $1.50 through Friday night. The band will be served at 11:30, other guests at 12 in the Men's Gym.

The menu will include: barbecue, Brunswick stew, cole slaw, corn bread, pickles, cake, ice cream, coffee, cocoa, and milk.

The first Homecoming Barbecue was held eleven years ago at the reservation, then called Camp Flastacowo, under the direction of Mr Shaw

Since the time of the first barbecue, however, the increase in attendance and the subsequent traffic problems have forced the activity back onto the campus.

Last year it seemed advisable to move the event indoors due to the tendency of Tallahassee weather to precipitate unexpectedly

Charles Joy of the engineers office and J. P. Love, retired farm manager, are in charge of this year's barbecue

5-Minute Spaces Set Up At Center

Ten parking spaces with five-minute limits have been set up in the Student Center parking area

Judy Dekle, chairman of Traffic Court, said the spaces were set up at the request of students Previously only long-term (mainly two-hour) limits were in effect and drivers were given tickets for parking "for a few minutes," she said.

"The traffic court received many complaints from students about this situation," Miss Dekle said. The new ruling was passed last Tuesday.

Signs specifying limits for the ten spaces are to be erected this week, according to Miss Dekle

Ceremonies

All newly-elected student government officials will be formally sworn into office tomorrow, according to Mattox Hair, student body vice-president.

This will include officials who were elected in last week's preliminaries, and those who are picked in today's run-offs

Long Plane Ride Back . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pickard walk off first. The modest Tennesseean declined at first, but finally a chorus of yells and claps from the other passengers encouraged Pickard to go to the door first.

As the door was opened the sound of the roaring crowd reached the ears of everyone in the plane. The crowd even drowned out the band.

Pickard was the first man off and the others followed. Soon they were swallowed up in the crowd and disappeared from sight.

It was a fine victory for everyone, the players and the school. It was the biggest ovation that a returning FSU squad has ever received.

The only ones left on the plane were the unsung heroes, the crew, which still had a good night's work ahead of them. The plane was going from here to Baton Rouge, La. to pick up the Florida Gators who were playing LSU, and take them to Gainesville.

At least they didn't have to face two victory celebrations in one night. The Gators lost 10-7.

Dance Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the homecoming dance went on sale yesterday at Westcott Ticket Office and were reported to be selling rapidly.

A sell-out of tickets is expected, as a constant stream of buyers kept the office busy all day.

The homecoming dance will take place in the men's gymnasium Saturday night. Tickets are $3 per couple.

The dance will feature music by Larry and Les Elgart and their orchestra

The Elgart orchestra, which played at the Military Ball here in 1954, is a top seller of dance music records.

The two brothers formed the band in 1953 to specialize in providing good dance music. They first achieved popularity through dance records, producing a number of successful albums for Columbia Records.

Les Elgart, a trumpet player, and the younger brother Larry, a saxophonist, played with a number of bands in the 1940's before making a success of their own.

They experimented with sound control to improve transmission of music on records and radio.

The Elgart orchestra is noted for audience-pleasing music which is good for both listening and dancing

Society News

All sorority, fraternity, and dormitory news must be in the Flambeau office, 213 Longmire, by noon Wednesday to appear in the Friday issue. No society news will appear in the Tuesday edition.

Twelve Groups Enter Skits

Seven sororities will submit skit performances tonight in preparation for the Pow-Wow Friday evening.

Only one skit will be chosen for the final performance. Yesterday one fraternity skit was picked for the Pow-Wow from five eotrants.

Tonight's tryouts will be in Opperman Amphitheatre and are open to the public.

Sororities entering are Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fraternities eotering were: Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi Epsilon.

Judging the contest are Carlisle Floyd, Mrs. Odella Williams, Dr Malcolm Parsons, Lester Bruch Jr, and Miss Virginia Dumas.

FSU Students 'Weekend Warriors'

It may not be a well-known fact that Florida State University has a contingent of week-end Marines on campus.

The First Tank Company USMCR of Tallahassee, commanded by Major Jean Owen, is comprised of slightly over a hundred men—and one-fifth of them are FSU students.

Every other Sunday, the FSU Marines relinquish the day to the U. S. Government to attend a regularly scheduled drill.

If you've beeo to any football games lately, you've probably seeo one of the FSU Marines in action. Keo Kestner, kicking specialist, is a corporal in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Defying a precedent that Marines are all brawn and no brains, the Florida State reservists have shown themselves to be proficient tankers as well as scholars

Men like Kestner and his buddies, Lou Wallace and Lou Rawls, are serving in the Marine Corps Reserve as potential officers. They attend summer training periods which will enable them to be commissioned upoo graduation from FSU.

Other men serving under this program are John Eubanks, Conwill Casey, Ron Whiteard, Bill Sheetz, Charles Bauermiester, and Robert Carter.

ENLISTED MEN

Potential Marine officers aren't all that FSU has showered the local reserve unit with. The enlisted personnel of the unit is composed of some of the most promioent students oo campus

From the ranks of the enlisted men are the names:

Tech Sgt. Richard Filgo: a senior at FSU. Sgt. Filgo is a veteran of the Korean conflict. He is the Company Training Chief. Filgo recalls an incident from North Korea:

"Ted Williams had just crash-landed his jet in a rice paddy. He jumped from the cockpit and ran almost 400 yards before someone told him he was far enough away to be safe from any explosion."

Sgt. Luther Lambert: Luther was a Marine Correspondeot for almost three years before he came to FSU. Last year he was one of two reservists representing eleven Southeastern states in the Annual Technique of Instruction Competition held in Washington, D. C.

SGT. AUSTIN

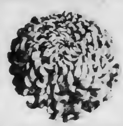
Sgt Mark Austin: Mark is known to a great oumber of FSU'ers; students and faculty alike. His forthcoming literary anthology, '58', is expected to establish a new emphasis on creative writing at FSU.

PFC James J. Reeves ... a member of FSU Hono... He is also a crack tanke... wife, Carol Sue, is one ... finalists in the Mrs FSU C...

PFC Phil Royce: Phil ... nalism major sporting a 2... average. He is a student ... with Florida State's Spor... licity Departmeot wheo he... in class or making out D... at the First Tank Company

The FSU Marine Reserv... all Marines, have one th... common. That is pride The... pride in the way they dre... way they shoot, and the wa... fight.

Above all, they are pro... be Marines.



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Homecoming Edition

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

GRIDDERS Meet Tampa (Story Page 7)

Vol. XLV, No. 13 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 31, 1958

Parade, Pow Wow Open Annual Festivities

Under Arcs At Stadium; Starts At 8:30

By DON SCOTT
Flambeau Staff Writer

Pow-Wow, the happiest ...ween event in all Tal...assee-Land, promises to ...ght everyone who will ... in Campbell Stadium ...ght.

...ere is no admission charge ... Pow-Wow. A special section of ... stands will be reserved for ... attending the Homecom... Banquet at 6 p.m. Tickets ... be the pass into this section.

The Pow-Wow program, "All ...s On The New FSU," starts ...mptly at 8:30 p.m., but the ... music will start well be...hand. Two features of the pro...am will be the presentation of ...S new mascot, Sammy Sem..., and a brilliant fireworks ...play.

Bob Perluga, that master of ... art of rib-tickling who em...d the Freshman Talent Show, ... provide the comments to keep ... 1958 Homecoming week-end ... lively and running smoothly.

GOT A MATCH

"Everyone please bring at least ... match to the event and ... we will be able to demon...e an exciting spectacle," en...ed Richard Joel, professor of ...ertising, who is in charge of ... program.

Of course, Coach Tom Nugent ... the first FSU team ever to ... an SEC power will be ...ented, as well as Johnny ...rence, the composer of FSU's ...a Mater, who is back on ...pus from Mobile, Alabama, ...e first time in 10 years.

"All Eyes On The Band" will ... the feature of the Marching ... as one of the more breath...ing events on the field. Others ...include "Lions On The Field," ...e Leon High School Band, "Keep It Moving," by the Gym...a team, all-star baton twirl... by the Precisionettes of Ft ...derdale, and the Ceremonial ...ce by the Majorettes.

QUEEN CROWNED

The Homecoming Queen will be ...ed in the traditional man... by the preceeding year's ... Lynn LaGrange of Frank... Indiana. The five finalists are ... Ferguson of Hampton, Va., ... Johnson of Lake Worth, ... Chamberlain of Lookout ...tain, Tenn., Joyce Combs of ... and Willou Copeland of ...swick, Ga.

The 1958 Queen was elected by ...dent vote Tuesday but her ... will not be revealed until ... Wow.

... in the traditional manner, ... two winning Homecoming ... will amuse the comers.

Last year, the prize-winning ... were presented by Alpha ... Delta and Pi Kappa Phi. The ... Xis did a take-off on the ... strip "Hatlo's Inferno" as ...e Seminole Steam Box." The ... Kaps' skit was titled "Dr. ...zier, This Is Your University, ... and Now."

Parade floats will be exhibited ... the crowd and judged for ...ty and originality. Presenta... of trophies to skit, float and ... decoration winners will be ... during the evening's fes...es.

President Strozier will extend ... to the assembly and ...rence will make sure that ... Alma Mater is sung the way ... wrote it. The correct version ... with the phrase, "Hailing ... Alma Mater, FSU." Hereto... has been sung, "Praising ... Alma Mater."

The introduction of Mrs. Joy ... of Ft Walton Beach will ...esent an innovation this year ... is Mrs. FSU. The twenty-...old beauty was selected from ... of FSU students in compe... sponsored by the Dames ... She is the wife of sopho... student Dala Gauvin.

Dance Tickets On Sale At Door

Tickets for the Homecoming ...ce will be on sale at the door, ... service to latecomers, stated ... Marie Williams, social direc... for the University.

Buses for free transportation ... and from the dance will run ...ghout the evening, between ... Bryan Hall bus stop and the ...'s Gym.

Service will begin at 8:45 and ...tinue until after the dance, ... Williams said.

Flambeau Photos and Arrangement: Warren Gerard

Officials Lead; Begins 3 p.m. At Westcott

With color guard and distinguished guests leading the way, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 3 p.m. today at the gate in front of Westcott.

Five bands, 28 floats and special marching units will be featured in the parade, which will move from Westcott gate east on College Ave. to Adams St.

Proceeding right at Adams, the procession will turn left on Pensacola St. and left on Monroe St., passing the reviewing stand at the Floridan Hotel. Units will disband at Monroe and Virginia St.

The Marching Chiefs and cheerleaders will follow the color guard, President Robert M. Strozier and special guests in the parade.

Entries in order behind the Queen's Float will be:

LINE - UP

Tarpon Club antique car and convertible, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Phi Mu Sorority and Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Florida High Band, Army-ROTC Drill Team;

Dames Club, Gamma Alpha Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Delta Gamma Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, driver education car, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Leon High School Band, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, International Club car, Kappa Delta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Delta Zeta Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Madison High Band, Industrial Arts Club, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Student Florida Education Association, Chi Omega Sorority and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Greenville High Band, Gymnastics, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity, Sigma Kappa Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity, Physical Education Majors Club (Men), Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School Band and the Precisionettes of Fort Lauderdale.

PRIZES AT POW - WOW

Prize winners for beauty and originality will be announced at the Pow-Wow Friday night.

On the float judging committee are Dr. Adolph Karl, chairman, Mrs James M. Gunn, Dr Hale Smith, Ralph Hurst and Joe Messing.

Winners for decorations at houses of sororities and fraternities, women's residence halls, men's residence halls, student religious houses and off-campus residences will be announced at half-time at the football game Saturday afternoon.

The campus decorations judging committee includes Dr Janet Smith, chairman; Harold E. Sutton, Miss Mary Mooty, William Watson and Edwin Walter.

Bar-BQ Ducats Still Available

Tickets for the annual Homecoming pre-game Barbeque may still be purchased at the Alumni Office in Longmire for $1.50.

Among those who will be attending as guests of Dr Robert M Strozier, University President, are Governor LeRoy Collins, members of the Supreme Court, Board of Control, Board of Education, and various city and county officials.

The barbeque will follow the 11:15 dedication of the Men's Gymnasium in honor of Robert Henry Tully. The band will be served at 11:30, alumni, guests, and students at 12.

The first barbeque was held in 1947 at Camp Flastacowo, now the Reservation, under the direction of Rod Shaw. Increased attendance and unpredictable weather has moved the barbecue to the campus, and last year indoors.

The menu will include, Barbecue, Brunswick stew, cole slaw, corn bread, pickles, cake, ice cream, coffee, cocoa, and milk.

Anthology '58 Sets Deadline

The Florida State Literary Anthology, "58," cannot accept manuscripts for publication after the end of next week.

"Because of our deadline," editor Mark Austin said, "the literary board cannot consider material after November 7.

Open To All

Strozier To Speak At Tonight's Banquet

Annual Homecoming Banquet sponsored by Garnet and Gold Key is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the Suwannee Room.

Dr Robert M. Strozier Florida State University president will be guest speaker at the Banquet, and will speak on "The University."

The Banquet is open to faculty, alumni and students this year, according to Dr. James Carr, chairman of the Banquet committee.

Honor guests at the 11th annual Banquet will be Governor LeRoy Collins, members of the Board of Control and members of the State Board of Education.

LAWRENCE HERE

Johnny Lawrence of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs Lawrence also will be honor guests at the Banquet. Lawrence, the composer of the FSU Alma Mater, returns to the campus for the first time in 10 years.

Toastmaster for the occasion will be Dayton Roberts, president of Gold Key, men's leadership honorary. Roberts also will present an honorary membership in the organization to an outstanding FSU faculty member.

Garnet Key, represented by Sandra Rosenberg, president, also will present an honorary membership.

Invocation will be given by Dr. Edwin Hartz, University chaplain, followed by a welcoming address by Art Moore, student body president.

COLLINS TO SPEAK

Governor Collins also will extend greetings to those attending the Banquet, as will James Love, chairman of the Board of Control.

Featured during the program will be a duet by Ethel Donaldson and Lonnie Keene, accompanied by Raymond Liebau.

Louis B. Vocelle, president of the Alumni Association, will recognize the honor classes of '58, '44, '43, '42, '41, '25, '24, '23, '22 and '08.

Buses have been secured to transport those who wish to attend the Pow-Wow, and will leave immediately following the Banquet.

Alumni Breakfast In Suwannee Room

The annual Alumni Breakfast will be held in the Suwannee Room at 8 a.m. tomorrow, with L. B. "Buck" Vocelle, president of the Alumni Association, presiding.

The breakfast, an affair begun several years ago by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, then FSU president, was held at his home.

When it grew to be one of the most popular events of the Homecoming Weekend, it was necessary to move to larger quarters.

As one alumnus described it, "The breakfast is, in my opinion, the highlight of Homecoming, for here old friends can get together and just visit over a leisure breakfast and discuss 'things past' over coffee."

SHOWERS POSSIBLE

Raincoats and umbrellas will probably be everybody's accessories for Homecoming activities this weekend, according to weather bureau predictions.

No sunshine is expected at all. Instead, the overcast will continue with a 50-50 probability of rain, the bureau reported yesterday.

Since Tallahassee is on the extreme northern edge of a rainy area, any slight change in conditions could produce rain, the report said.

Continued coolness is predicted with no change in temperature.

Homecoming Events

The schedule of Homecoming activities is:

Friday:

8 a.m. Alumni registration begins in Longmire Building.

10 a.m. Dedication of radio station WFSU-FM studio in room 116, Music Building.

12 noon. All classes dismissed.

3 p.m. Homecoming Parade starts at main gate.

6 p.m. Homecoming Banquet in Suwannee Room.

8:30 p.m. Pow-Wow, Campbell Stadium.

10 p.m. Open house at sorority and fraternity houses and residence halls.

Saturday:

8 a.m. Alumni breakfast in Suwannee Room.

9 a.m. Alumni business meeting, Suwannee Room.

10 a.m. Special class meetings, Longmire.

10 to 11 a.m. Open house for alumni at the president's home.

11:15 a.m. Dedication of Men's Gym in honor of the late Robert Henry Tully.

11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Homecoming barbecue, Men's Gym.

2:30 to 5 p.m. Game, FSU vs. Tampa.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Homecoming Dance, Men's Gym.

Over 1000 Alumni Are Expected Here

Registration for an estimated 800 to 1100 alumni expected for the Homecoming weekend, opened in Longmire at 9 a.m. today and will continue until 9 p.m.

For late comers, the registration will be opened again tomorrow, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Coffee will be served to all alumni during registration.

After the parade this afternoon, all alumni will attend the Garnet and Gold Key banquet in the Suwannee Room at 6 p.m.

All classes holding reunions this weekend will be recognized at the banquet, with special honors to be extended to the class of 1908, the 50 year class for this year.

All returning members of this class will be alumni guests to all Homecoming functions, and they will stay in Longmire for the weekend as the guests of the FSU Alumni association.

In addition to the class of 1908, the classes of 1922, '23, '24, '25, '41, '43, '44 and '58 will hold reunion activities throughout the weekend.

After Pow-Wow tonight, all fraternities, sororities, and residence halls will hold open house for their returning alumni.

The day starts bright and early tomorrow for the returning Seminoles, when they will meet for breakfast in the Suwannee Room at 8 a.m.

Business meetings and individual class meeting will follow the breakfast.

A chance to greet old friends and meet Dr. Strozier is scheduled for the alumni Open House at the President's home before the dedication of the Men's Gymnasium.

Good food and good company will highlight the barbecue at the Men's Gym, then on to the football game.

Dancing to the music of Les and Larry Elgart, and another Homecoming weekend will come to an end for the alumni as well as the students of FSU.

Dance At Gym

Decorations Feature Below Sea Theme

The Homecoming Dance will take place in an under-the-sea setting from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the men's gymnasium.

Carrying out the underwater decorating theme will be a blue background, fish nets and fish made of paper and wire. The bandstand will be in the form of a clamshell.

In charge of decorations are Carline McDougald, Kay Hufford, Yvonne Oliphant and Pris Wand, secretary. Faculty advisors are Dr. S. S Winters, Thomas Wright, and R. M. Richard.

Ev Marsh will be Master of Ceremonies. Kay Desmond is chairman of intermission, when the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented and dignitaries will be recognized.

Between 3,500 and 4,000 people are expected to attend the dance, Jim Apthorp, student chairman, said. Tickets are $3 per couple and may be bought at the door.

Special invitations have been sent to the Governor, the University President and Vice President, and the University of Tampa football team.

Miss Marie Williams, university social director, is faculty chairman for the dance.

Other committee chairmen are Patsy Stearns, invitations, Betty Jane Atkinson, publicity, and Pat Donnelly, hospitality.

Music will be provided by Larry and Les Elgart and their orchestra, popular recorders of dance music who played for the Military Ball here in 1954.

Mum Sale Proceeds For Special Fund

Homecoming mums will be sold by the Women's Physical Education Department from 9 a.m. tomorrow until same time.

Mum-sales stations will be located at the main gate, Women's Gym, Longmire, Conradi Building, Student Center, Sweet Shop and at the game.

Price of mum corsages is $1.50. Boutonnaires are 60 cents each. Proceeds from the sale will go into the Katherine W. Montgomery Scholarship Fund.

The Montgomery fund was established by Physical Education alumnae in 1955, Dr. Montgomery's silver anniversary as head of the department. Purpose of the fund is to provide a $300-$500 gift scholarship for a physical education student each year.

Prexy Welcomes Returning Alumni

I hope that I have the pleasure of greeting personally every alumnus who revisits his Alma Mater for the Homecoming of 1958. My wife and I are inviting you to call at our home between 10:00 and 11:00 on Saturday morning. We also hope to see you at the other activities during the weekend.

Returning to one's Alma Mater should provide two distinct pleasures. The first comes from renewing old friendships and visiting familiar haunts. The second, we hope, comes from the realization that your university is growing in depth, breadth and vision and that it is fulfilling the hopes that you had for it.

We who teach and work in the university are dedicated to making the Florida State a great university.

ROBERT M. STROZIER
President

The Florida Flambeau
State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Last Homecoming For Traditional Landmark?

Have you heard the latest proposal here?

THERE'S A MOVEMENT afoot to turn Westcott Fountain—a hallowed landmark for two generations—into a flower bed.

The proposal comes through (but not necessarily from) the business manager's office. Manager Rod Shaw said, "the idea's definitely under consideration, but I'd like to get some positive student opinion before we take any action. After the change is made it will be too late for objections."

WE RISE IN PROTEST NOW.

And we hope we rise with an outraged student body.

Westcott Fountain is as an integral part of Florida State University as the very students themselves. FSU wihout the fountain would be like Paris without the Eiffel Tower or Rome without St. Peters.

TRADITION IS WRITTEN all around Westcott Fountain. Pinnings, dunkings, serenades and victorious election parties have given the time worn fountain a fond place in our hearts and minds.

Forty graduating classes returning today can gaze upon the fountain with fond memories of the good times at FSCW and FSU.

Will it be their last time?

WESTCOTT FOUNTAIN is a landmark known throughout Florida. Visitors to the campus find the fountain one of FSU's most attractive features. Even the university publicity pamphlets make use of the sight of the fountain blazing in full spray under the evening lights.

Two weeks ago vandalism struck the fountain. Some unknown persons poured kerosene over the fountain and burned away much of the plaster. It cost the university several hundred dollars to fix it in time for Homecoming.

However, Mr. Shaw is of the opinion that the desecration was not the work of FSU students.

SUCH VANDALISM is regrettable. But we do not think it occurs often enough to warrant the extinction of this traditional landmark.

Students, alumni and friends of the university, you have heard the warning and have been asked for an answer. Do you shudder with us as we imagine walking through Westcott gate into a flower bed?

Compulsion Unnecessary

We thought such things as compulsory convocations for freshmen women were something which ended after Orientation Week.

We were wrong.

Wednesday night a compulsory convocation was held for all freshmen women. Its object: to acquaint them with the campus' various honoraries.

The pre-requisites for membership in all women's leadership and scholastic honoraries were presented to the captive audience.

NOW THE SPONSORING honorary didn't intend for the assembly to be of a compulsory nature. But the Dean of Women's office told the **Flambeau** that classes would be the only excuse accepted for missing the event.

It seems that it was compulsory.

WE HAVE NO QUARREL with the honoraries making students aware of their existence.

But it is unbecoming to the very name "university," that 800 freshmen women have to be dragged into Westcott auditorium to hear several honoraries — in many of which membership is years away to freshmen—talk about themselves.

IT SEEMS LIKE SOMETHING that would happen in high school.

Freshmen women are college students now. They should be masters of their own time. If they are interested in the honoraries—fine. If not, is it so important?

We don't mind the honoraries beating their own drums, but if they have to perform before a literally captive audience, something's wrong somewhere.

Appreciation Expressed

It is appropriate at the time of our last home game to express our appreciation of an organization which has done much to help and assist the Florida State University varsity football program.

This organization is the Seminole Boosters.

As FSU is a relatively new school as co-educational universities go, we have not had the support of a large and wealthy alumni association as many state universities have. The Boosters have come forward to fill a deficiency — and have done an excellent job.

Often they have provided the football team and fans with things the university could not afford or justify.

Who are the Boosters?

They are citizens of Tallahassee who are public spirited enough to see that by helping the Seminole footballers, they are helping their city.

Could It Be?

Throw Lovers Into Cactus Bed?

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Today all columns should appropriately begin "Welcome, Alumni." Hence "Welcome, Alumni."

All of you, bless you, have or will have during the weekend an occasion to pass through the hallowed Westcott gates and proceed around the tradition-steeped Westcott Pool.

On dear -- digression, when I'm only three 'graphs deep in my column. But I must back-space and inform you, dear hearts, that the land-mark may be nearing the end of its career as Westcott Fountain or Pool or what-have-you.

It may become Westcott Flower Bed.

Since I'm digressing having no real purpose for columnizing today anyway, perchance you'd like for me to explain what has transpired here.

I don't know.

The first we heard of the possibility of the pool's transformation was the story that appeared in Tuesday's **Flambeau**. One of our staffers had been talking to University Business Manager R. K. Shaw about the fire - - -

Alas, I digress again. Maybe that's where it all began anyway. With the fire.

One morning two or three weeks ago, the student body awoke and scattered across campus for classes. Soon people were gathering to gape at the piteous condition of our once-gleaming-white fountain.

Some scrounge or scroungers had doused the pool liberally with kerosene, and when they struck a match, a big fire accidently got started.

The bums hoisted a banner in honor of their "victory": a pair of red lace unmentionables flying half-mast from the flag-pole. Then they hindered removal of the lingeries by greasing the flag-pole thoroughly.

It was indeed a dismal sight.

The fountain was quickly re-plastered and re-painted, however — and returning its original beauty was a costly procedure.

Our **Flambeau** staffer was in search of the identities of the culprits -- they haven't been caught yet -- when he learned of the chance that the pool might stop being a pool.

It was announced to the **Flambeau** simply as a "proposal" that had been submitted by unidentified originators.

It was suggested by Mr Shaw that the pool "is definitely an asset to the university, by virtue of its fame and beauty, if we can prevent it from being vandalized."

He thinks the recent dirty work was not that of university students.

And, he said, "the pool is a gift from past graduating classes, and we have an obligation to protect it."

According to Shaw, the proposal is just that -- a proposal -- which is "under consideration, but no definite decision has been made."

Mention has been made of getting "a reaction from the students before taking any positive action."

A chance has been given to the student body, individually and through Senate, to express its opinion. We assume that the donors of the fountain -- the classes of 1815 and 1917 -- will also be consulted before the pansies are planted.

The **Flambeau** "letters" column is open for expression of

(Continued On Page 12)

"Gee, Fellows, This Is Fun. By The Way, Who Are The Rest Of The Boys?"

BOO! OUR OPPONENTS ARE APPEASERS!
BOO! LOOK OUT FOR THOSE RADICAL LEFT-WING DEMOCRATS
UNEMPLOYMENT
LACK OF ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT
FOREIGN POLICY BOO-BOOS
GHOST WRITERS
HERBLOCK

Postscript

Mom's Letter Reveals Dreams For Her Success

By PAT SENN

WRITER'S COMMENT: A little on the "dreamy" side of things—but you have probably received a similar letter from your mother, or if you're an alumni perhaps you've already sent one.

DEAREST,

It was good to hear from you not only yesterday, but again today! I really was impressed . . . and delighted!

Your activities sound most exciting. Especially the "young man" part.

There are more values from a college education, I believe, than just the academic. And some of these values would seem laughable to the educators, but I think they're worthy.

I KNOW THAT YOU have met many people that will be life long friends, and this is a real blessing in any life. There is something special about college friends, don't you agree? Those "over-the-coffee-cup" conversations are extra frosting in life's journey And the girls in dorm with whom you share so much (and so little) are also those that will go down in your remembrances.

Rainy afternoons in the library are delightfully pleasant, and a cool crisp autumn day walk on campus has its merit too.

I guess this sounds like I am a dreamer and not a realist to dwell on these things. But though I mention them first, I know that the most important thing of all our efforts to send you there, and all your efforts ot stay there, is the wonderful privilege to prepare yourself for the future. Oh, I am so glad that this was a possibility and now a reality in your young life!

WHETHER OR NOT YOU HAVE a career in the business world, or marry your young man, it will have profitted and enriched your life to have had these precious years at college. For it will bear fruit no matter where you go or what you will do.

Wall, I must close. I did not expect to write as I have this night . . but I have been thinking of you much this night and thinking of how much it is worth being separated from you (when I would prefer you were home here under my wing), because of what this means in your life and your future life.

Your father says to study your German and to write. He also sends his love.

YOUR MOTHER

The Diploma Mill

Queens, Athletes Or Soviet Intellectualism

By BOB FERLUGA

Plato once remarked that "what was honored in a nation would be cultivated there."

One needs not turn to abstract principles of logic to determine the significance of this statement. All Plato stated was that the material and moral rewards offered for a certain practice would determine the quality of that practice.

The best of all possible examples would be education in the Soviet Union. Short years ago the Soviet Union was an illiterate, backward nation as it had been for centuries.

AMID SUCH A HOPELESS background, the Kremlin undertook their drive to "make education a religion." Obviously, the government began with tha erection of schools and the training of instructors.

However, this was (contrary to practice in tha U.S.) only the beginning, for what followed was a persistent, comprehensive effort to increase in every way possible the wards of formal education.

Under this new scheme, the outstanding student was made the recipient of greater freedom of thought and action, a higher standard of living and, most of all, a privileged rank in society. Today in Russia, the world of scholarship occupies a position of privilege exceeded only by the members of that exclusive clique, the Communist Party.

HOW SUCCESSFUL HAS SUCH a program been? Tragically, all too successful.

A handful of years have seen the rising preeminence of the USSR as an economic power, the capture of the ideological bastions in many parts of the world, notably the East, and more recently, the ICBM, Sputniks, Nobel prizes in literature and now an award of the Nobel prize in that all-important field, physics.

IN SHORT, THE SOVIET has offered rich rewards for serious intellectual endeavor and has reaped far greater returns. No doubt the Marxists profited from their study of Plato.

Unfortunately, one has considerable doubts whether the educational "leaders" in America have shown the same insight, unless we conclude that their goal is national destruction.

WHAT ARE WE HONORING and hence cultivating? We honor our intellectual leaders with derisive names, our instructors with inferior pay and inadequate social status, and the outstanding students with social ostracism.

Out of an academic guilt complex, we might pay lip service to education through a perfunctory but disregarded Dean's List, "honor" societies where the requirements call for everything except academic excellence (Who's Who, perhaps?), and other essentially sterile "honors" of this sort.

BUT THE SIMPLE FACT remains that the surest road to financial instability and social obscurity is the avenue of thought.

Just what, then, are we honoring and cultivating?

I submit as no transcendental insight the rather obvious suggestion that those members of our immediate community most commanding the 'respect' or at least the envy of their fellow students are the athletes, the beauty queens and the 'socially elite,' the latter basing their positions upon abundant material possessions and or the ability to command certain rather trivial social skills.

CERTAINLY NO ONE will criticize these endeavors in themselves: few of us object to a football game or a pretty face or fail to be amused at the antics of the "sharp set" on campus. But one wonders if this bread-and-water intellectual diet is adequate to the needs of the nation, particularly at this time of crisis.

Is the writer of this column implying that we should or can change the emphasis upon this campus? Certainly not; some tender young thing might become unhappy!

This being the case, I merely suggest that we accustom ourselves in subsequent years to the acceptance of a role as a second-rate ideological, economic, scientific and military power.

But we'll sure have **FUN** in the meantime—

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, THIS COLLEGE IS KNOWN FOR ITS VERY FRIENDLY, HELPFUL FACULTY."

The Angry Young Man

Welcome Celebration Brings On Homecoming

By FRED BURRALL

In spite of a few minor incidents like a motor-cycle pl... into a crowd of innocent men and women, and the aspe... posies in Westcott pool, last week-end was a perfect pro... to Homecoming.

ALTHOUGH THIS COLUMN is usually dedicated to finding fault (which isn't much of a chore), a good word must be written once in a while for the pleasant occurences in college life.

I was taken under duress to the airport Saturday night to see the FSU football team return in triumph. Normally an occasion such as this gets the attention of the control towar operator and sometimes the coaches' wives, but Saturday night nearly half the student body showed up.

THERE WERE BANNERS, pennants, firecrackers, city and state officials, and even a riot squad complate with one riderless motor-cycle.

Firecrackers cracked, flashbulbs flashed, cheerleaders cheered, and I almost frose to death. But a slight case of bronchial pneumonia was a small price to pay for the privilige of witnessing the ma... nificent dispiay of school sp...

ON SUNDAY ONLY a ... feeble voices could be he... discussing Greek Mytho... and English Literature eve... one else could speak onl... FSU's world champion Se... noles.

Odds leveled out for the ... ami-FSU game, and pe... betting on Tampa sudden... came extinct.

Fred Pickard will proba... nominated president, wi... Renn and Tony Romeo as ... advisors.

GOVERNOR COLLINS ... cured at least 2000 votes ... President Strozier ranks am... the chosen few universi... idents who are well-liked.

Now all that remains ... the other half of the stu... body to join us at the ... Saturday, and Homecom... 1958 will truly be a mem... able event.

On Wheels

Westward Movement Was Only For Heroes

By DIANE GODIN

With flocks of Alumni returning to the scene of their ... expanded Alma Mater, tha theme chosen for this year's ... coming festivities should be appropriate . . . "All Eyes ... New FSU." But it isn't.

After all, if you were an alum of FSCW days, wouldn't you stand longer in the spot in front of Westcott where once swung those fabled iron gates, than in front of the site of our new atomic reactor?

WOULDN'T YOU STAND reminiscing on the time when once the campus rang with chimes announcing noon at five after? Or stare at reflections in the pool which may suffer conversion into a camellia bed?

Damn right you would.

Yes, the development of the "westward movement" of our campus will be as appalling to older grads as the innovation of doors adorned with the word "men."

UNTIL RECENTLY, the only students making the trek to the far west were Saturday's heroe's to football practice, Thursday's heroes to the ROIC, and Sundays heroes to the Unitarian fellowship. Next thing you know, we'll be building on Inspiration Point.

So far, neglected departments in the building boom are taking steps to impress all alumni with their plight at this most opportune time. The political science people were going to start off this week with a bonfire . . . in the somewhat antiquated History Building.

AND ON NEGLECT, the administration managed to get the pool repaired in time to make Westcott outwardly lovely again. It's too bad they ... get rid of all those disre... levi-clad art majors wh... py a somewhat precar... sition between the Pr... and God . . . up there ... attic which with w... might have a good view.

This is still not new. B... now you have gotten pas... first page of this maste... of journalistic effor... **Flambeau** Homecoming ... —which is full of sig... news pertaining to th...

Let this part of the ... page be devoted to insig... news, rumors, and assump... such as:

VAST CHANGES in the ... lish language since the ... edition of Knowledge fo... lege have forced revision ... wording of women's rules.

The succulent ambro... served at the Seminole is ... available at new prices.

HULA-HOOPING has g... students a new outlook o... reduction and window-wa... ing.

The liberal religious ... group movement forming ... those youths finding the ... preasures of being in BS... MYF too restricting.

ANOTHER MOVEMENT ... either move those stone be... es or remove the street ... so effectively situated nex... them.

We have a football team ... It's still raining.

Kay Writes

FSU's Homecoming Among The Largest

By KAY WRIGHT

In poring over two hundred homecoming editions of co... newspapers throughout the country, I have yet to find a Ho... coming weekend comparable to our own.

FROM ACCOUNTS of homecoming festivities and plans at Upsala College, the College of the Ozarks, or the University of California, there is no equal to the number of hours, weeks, and months of preparation spent on a single weekend.

Not only the time element, but the number of persons involved in making a success of an FSU Homecoming Weekend is unequalled. The planning, the appointments and delegation of duties, the actual hours of labor spent on publicity, decorations, parade and dance, alumni contacts, selections of Queen and Court, Pow Wow, dedications, business and social meeting of alumni, and the overall program is on an unbelievable scale.

WE AT FSU think of Homecoming as THE BIG WEEKEND. To us it means a weekend of good times and partying, with no time for studying. It means the probability of high spirit prevailing throughout the weekend.

It gives us an opportunity to spend tima with our visiting families or the man or girl who means the most to us.

What is the real significance of Homecoming Weekend, and what should it mean to each of us? This should be a time when alumni, faculty, and students take backward and forward looks to review our past history and to plan and foresee together, the FSU of future days and years.

WE, THE STUDENTS, should take time out to salute the alumni who return this weekend to renew their spirit and faith in their alma mater. The alumni are an important factor in the successes and futur... our university. We owe ... a tribute and a due respe...

All of the efforts and ... work put into the weekend ... not be in vain. Homeco... has been and will contin... be a valuable part of our ... versity year.

A vote of thanks is due ... those who have had a pa... this weekend. May we not ... look the real significance ... the occasion, and may ... singing of the Alma Mater ... meaningful to everyone ... Campbell Stadium Satu... afternoon.

Prexy To Thank Florida Newsmen

President Robert Strozier ... tends to thank Florida newsm... for "helping FSU give a full ... terpretation of the work be... done at the University." toda...

Strozier will host a press lu... cheon in the student center ... too at 12:30 today in conju... tion with the North Florida F... Newspaper Contest.

Awards will be made ... papers with a circulation of 1... or above and for those un... 1500, published in Florida W... of the Suwanee River. T... awards are for community se... vice, editorial, best column a... general excellence.

Dean Lawrence Campbell ... the FSU School of Journali... will present the awards, a... John Boyles, Miami Herald ca... tol correspondent and presid... of the Tallahassee Press C... will preside at the luncheon ... cording to Journalism P... Earl McIntyre, who is arra... ing the program.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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Assistant News Editor — Virginia Delavan
Associate Editor — Diane Godin
Society Editor — Dolores Lafferty
Photographic Editor — Warren Gerard
Society Staff — Diana Holroyd, Jim Cox
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Don Talmon—Business Manager

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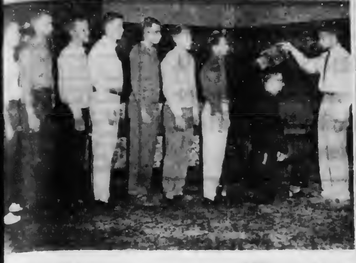

Flambeau Photo Bucky Canon

D KEY PRESIDENT Dayton Roberts taps Jim Apthorp for membership in the men's leader- honorary Tuesday as seven other pledges look on. Left to right they are: Don Reedy, Don Scott Harpe, Dale Koch, Rhon Carleton, Don Ramsden, and Don Talmon. Not shown is n Arnold.

ne Tapped o Gold Key norary

... and three juniors ... into Gold Key, men's ... honorary, Tuesday in a ceremony.

... seniors Scott Harpe, Rhon Carleton, Don ... Don Reedy and Don ... juniors are: Jim Ap... Talmon and Ramon ...

... pledges bring Gold ... membership to 18. The ... initiated shortly after ...

... Key selects members from ... senior men who have ... outstanding leadership in ... of university service.

... serving as president of ... Theta fraternity and is ... Air Force ROTC ...

... president of SAE, is a baseballer and a student ...

... president of the Inter... mayor of the Play... West Hall and presi... Pi Alpha Theta, history ...

... has shown leadership by ... Honor Court. He is ... of Honor in the ... cabinet.

... cabinet member Rams... Secretary of Finance. ... also serves as president ... fraternity and the In... council.

... past president of Delta ... is now serving on Hon... and ... wing command... Force ROTC.

... Men's Vice President, ... Senator and chairman ... Homecoming Dance com...

... business manager of ... publications and a past ... manager of the Flam... He has been treasurer of ...

... is serving his second ... class president. He is a ... senator.

ate Says No Flower Bed

... fountain won't be... bed if Student ... has its say.

... senators voted unani... Wednesday to circulate a ... students asking ... of the pool as is.

... bed proposal has ... to R. K. Shaw, treas... business manager of ... State University. Shaw ... the identity of the ... the plan.

... said this week that con... attacks on the pool by ... are costing the Univer... expense of upkeep. The ... was by fire two ... The blaze, started ... persons, left the ... a blackened mess.

Moore Proposes Race Commission

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Assistant News Editor

Formation of a Florida State University "Race Relations Commission" was proposed by Art Moore before Senate this week.

The Student Body President, in his state of the campus address, said that it is time for student government to begin studying its responsibility "in a desegregation situation."

"We don't like to talk about integration, but the problem is here with us and I don't think we can ignore it," he said.

By giving advance study to integration, a recurrence of the University of Alabama riots over admission of Autherine Lucy could be avoided, he said.

"Though it was not evident in the general student body, a great deal of thought and planning were behind the enrollment of George Starke at the University of Florida," Moore pointed out.

NO INCIDENTS

Starke, the first Negro to enter a Florida University, was admitted this fall without incident.

No Negro has sought admission to Florida State University thus far, but Moore feels "serious thought" by a student commission should begin soon.

Last summer Moore attended several student government conferences where integration was discussed, among them a national meet of student body presidents.

Moore also urged FSU membership in the National Student Association, which was voted down by Senate in May, 1957.

"I have attended two NSA conferences and from what I've seen and heard I'm very much in favor of joining," Moore said.

Lengthy debate was held on joining NSA two years ago with charges that it was "communist-influenced" and "pro-integration" finally defeating the motion, 13-10.

NO COMMUNISM

Moore claims that he has seen no evidence that these charges have any foundation.

National Student Association has a membership of 380 colleges and universities.

Moore's overall theme for the address was "Put Student Government First." "We in student government have two obligations—to our studies and to government," he said.

"We must place our offices ahead of our other extra-curricular activities," he emphasized.

"We do have power, a limited amount of course, but it is largely limited by participation. The administration looks to us to find out what students want and we must look to the students.

"I can't stress enough to you the need for dedication to Student Government. As Dr. Strozier has said, a new day has dawned at FSU. We are rapidly growing and unless student government meets the pace and keeps up we will find ourselves behind about five years.

"Nothing here is standing still. Everything is in a state of flux," he continued.

NEED NEW FACES

"We see the same faces in government over and over. I'd say we need right now 150 more people in student government. They're here on campus. We've got to find them," Moore said.

Moore outlined several other areas in which he hopes "definite, concrete, realistic" action will be taken this year.

(1) Reapportionment — "There was a big hassle over reapportionment in 1955-'58 and as a result living areas, as well as classes are now represented.

"We will have to decide this year if we want to keep this system, or go back to only class representation," he said. (Senate is currently studying reapportionment.)

Moore also said he felt it was imperative to have a full senate functioning the first week of school. Under the present election set-up, new senators are not installed until late October or early November.

(2) Honor system — "Our size is becoming a handicap in this area. Rarely do you find a large state university with an effective Honor System.

"We are doing well with the one we have, I think, but it certainly could show some improvement. We should be concerned with this," Moore told the senators.

BUREAU EXPANDED

(3) Speakers' Bureau — Moore cited the new system the bureau is operating under this year. A

(Continued On Page 14)

Patrick Tops Porter

Baker, Girtman Win Posts, Large Turnout

Bob Patrick was elected freshman class president Tuesday, defeating his opponent, Kim Porter in the run-off elections.

Patrick received 560 votes to Porter's 447. "It was an excellent turnout for a run-off election," said Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections.

Records show that 1060 freshmen voted in the class final elections with 1500 students voting in the Homecoming Queen elections.

Other freshman officers elected include Bill Baker, vice-president, with 517 votes. He was opposed by Marion Clark who received 481 votes. Elected secretary was Marianna Girtman with 616 votes. Her opponent, Patsy Bergert, received 362 votes.

Elected treasurer was Shirley Ann Martin with 560 votes. She was opposed by Jane Finchum with 389 votes. Jean Carrison was elected social chairman with 555 votes and was opposed by Grace Scott with 422 votes.

MEN'S SENATE

Elected to men's senate with 510 votes was Buddy Holley and Bobby Byrd with 486 votes. Their opponents, Larry Yaw and Charlie Hawkins, received 485 and 358 votes respectively.

Women's Senate representatives include Liz Bradley with 561 votes and Ginger Swain with 431 votes. Opponents Sally Holt received 401 votes and Joan Tanner, 358 votes.

Precinct 1 (Jennie Murphree) senator is Mygnon Champion with 162 votes. She was opposed by Jo Elen Eyster with 82 votes.

Precinct 2 (Reynolds) senator is Pat Houston with 104 votes. She was opposed by Virginia Del Valle with 89 votes.

In Precinct 3 (Bryan-Broward) Caryl Lenahan was elected with 118 votes. Her opponent, Jo Brown, received 106 votes.

Precinct 6 (Cawthon) voters elected Gloria Bryant senator with 68 votes. Her opponent Linda Crowder, received 48 votes. Peter Christman with 175 votes and John Reynolds with 140 votes were elected senators from Precinct 8 (West Hall). They were opposed by W. W. "Bud" Carroll with 118 votes and Harry Payton with 109 votes.

DAY STUDENTS

Precinct 11 (Day Students) elected senators Bob White, 113 votes; Charlie Forehand, 107 votes; Beth Brown, 102 votes and Mary Lynn Scott, 98 votes. Others in the run-off election include Jim De Haven, 96 votes; Buzzie Korst, 81 votes; Eva Juanos, 70 votes and Bill Jarney, 64 votes.

Precinct 18 voters elected Rita Garnett with 49 votes. Her opponents were Nancy Bild with 42 votes and Martha Costin with 38 votes.

All winning candidates are requested to fill out a final expense statement by Nov. 4, said Miss Rosenberg.

Flambeau Photo Wayne Warren

WE WON!!! Seems to be the proper title for this picture taken during the announcement of the Freshmen election returns last Tuesday night. The young ladies were not identified.

North Florida Fair Will End Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow will be the final days of the North Florida Fair which is being held here in Tallahassee. The fair opened Tuesday and is termed by fair officials as one of the most outstanding Agricultural Fairs in the Southeast.

Admission to the grounds is fifty cents per person and transportation to the fair grounds, located one mile from town on South Monroe street, is available from downtown Tallahassee beginning at noon each day by city buses.

Each day that the fair has been operating, a special group has been honored with today being designated as Press Day and Negro Day. Tomorrow will be Outstanding Farm Family Day, 4-H Club Day and FFA Day.

For those people not particularly interested in the rides, sideshows and games that are usually associated with the Midway, much free entertainment can be derived from touring the eight exhibit and livestock buildings.

This portion of the fair consists of county exhibits by the 17 counties primarily represented at the fair, community exhibits, more than 1,200 livestock and poultry exhibits, school exhibits, handicrafts exhibits and professional and business exhibits.

Though the midway is much smaller than that of the Florida State Fair held in Tampa each February, agricultural officials have said that the North Florida Fair affords larger and better agricultural and industrial exhibits.

1st Fifty-Year Plan Nears Completion

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

With fulfillment of its original 50-year plan nearing completion in about 10 years time, new plans are now being formulated for the future of Florida State University.

Heading the list of immediate needs, according to President Robert M. Strozier, is a really large auditorium replacing the present inadequate 1,700-seat Westcott Audiorium.

The proposed building, including two large wings for art and speech departments, would cost an estimated $4,000,000, Dr. Strozier said.

"We take the 50-year plan as a kind of dream of what the future might be", he explained, although any such plan has to be flexible.

He pointed out certain changes were necessary in the original plan projecting physical needs, adopted soon after the university came into being, such as development of nuclear research and an outstanding meteorology department.

Planning of physical needs naturally hinges on size of the student body:

"Any plan of buildings must be predicated on what the ultimate size would be," the president declared. "We ought to be able to plan efficiently."

Dr. Strozier expressed the hope the Board of Control will reach a decision about a goal for student body size, suggesting about 10,000 to 12,000 as a proper figure.

The president's specific building requests for the next biennium, totalling about $16,000,000, include:

BUILDING NEEDED

The Fine Arts Building and auditorium, $4,000,000; Mathematics-Meteorology Building, $1,224,000; Social Sciences Classroom Building, $1,287,000; expansion of Oceanographic Institute, $75,000; addition to nuclear research building now under construction, $630,000.

Large men's dormitory, $2,000,000; graduate student hall, $1,000,000; Physics Building, $2,600,000; Chemistry Building, $2,750,000; and Child Development Center.

Actually the name "50-year plan" is inaccurate, since no firm plans are made that far in advance.

"I don't see how we could plan 50 years ahead," Dr. Strozier commented. "Each generation has new needs."

However the general planning does serve as a guide for future expansion and the keynote of it is what to expect as an ultimate size of the student body.

Dr. Strozier expressed a preference for a figure which would not be too large or too small.

Other factors to be considered in physical plans for FSU are land available and transportation problems, including parking.

The university owns land beyond West Hall and near the stadium, but private property near the campus is becoming more expensive, the president pointed out.

WELCOME
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AND
STUDENTS
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and
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Sizes 5-up
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GOOD LUCK F.S.U.
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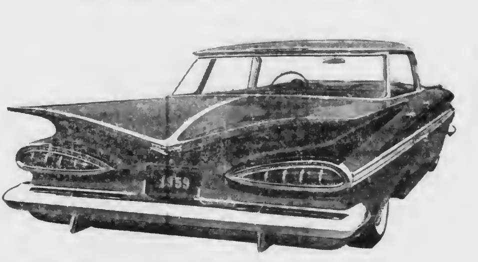
Turner's
Chic, new outfit
just perfect for the
homecoming weekend
By . .
Jerry Gilden

MEMBER
DOWNTOWN
PARK-SHOP
INC.

Italian rib knit wool jersey softly fashioned in two parts . . the sheath skirt topped by a banded-and-bowed overblouse. green, vicuna.

Turner's
doorway to fashion

Now . . . all America sees the one that's truly new!



Like all '59 Chevies, the Impala Sport Sedan has Safety Plate Glass all around.

'59 CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET

It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's new right down to the tires!

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

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arching Chiefs' Production volves Extensive Planning

By MIKE ANGELLOTI
Flambeau Staff Writer

e polished productions displayed by the Florida State Marching Chiefs in-nany months of planning and the combined efforts of everyone concerned with nd, from the director to the very last twirler.

Whitcomb, Marching Band Director, studied as graduate music major at stern University, where he his Master's degree in then moved to Ohio State as Assistant Band Di- here he was honored with ion of University Band n 1936.

een year's work in this speaks for itself to one erves his tremendous suc- d versatility with the g Chiefs. Mr. Whitcomb at Florida State Univer- 953, where he was presen- the challenging task of ing the Chiefs to meet the ng ng standards of a rapid- ng University.

'THE BEST'

result is that the FSU g Chiefs are recognized as in the south, and to some, e

as he readily admits, "It eamwork and pride in the A show is not made in its but on the field," he

had my way, I would like as a Broadway Show does, plan it, rehearse it, and on the road to work actual show from road ons and crowd reactions. ously that is impractical and we must rely on the esponse and ingenuity of concerned. Thus far, we nothing but success," declared

this point, he added. it is the actual band emselves who solve the fficult problems I face on

INGENUITY

example, on the "Charles- numbers in the half-time he twirlers were faced with lem of their routine being at the end of the num- what did they do? They their routine with the mu- turned and legs exten- the air and then jum- to a front position in between numbers. that could take days of, if ever, on paper." ntricate paper work in- n planning individual num-

bers is the result of the combined efforts of Mr. Whitcomb, Associate Director Robert E. Braunagel, and arranger Charles Carter.

Mr. Braunagel studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the University of Cincinnati, where he received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1941. In 1942, he answered the call of Uncle Sam and was in the Army until 1946.

"BROWNY"

During his service career, Mr. Braunagel achieved the rank of Warrant Officer and headed several service bands throughout the War. Following his discharge from the Army, "Browny", as he is called by h's students, attended the University of Texas where he received a Master of Music degree.

He arrived here in 1947 as Brass Director for the band, and later as Head Band Director until the arrival of Mr. Whitcomb in 1953.

In addition to his regular duties with the band, Braunagel also is the director of The University Concert Band, which is open to anyone who can play an instrument and now numbers over a hudred members.

CARTER ARRANGES

Charles Carter received his Bachelor of Music in Theory and Composition at the Ohio State University in 1950. He then entered The Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York where he achieved his Master of Music in Composition in 1951.

He returned to his alma mater, OSU, in 1952 where he taught Brass and arranged for the OSU Marching Band. He arrived here in 1953 as a graduate assistant by virtue of his association with Manley Whitcomb, who was his Band Director when he played trombone during his undergraduate days at OSU.

Even the well synchronized minds of Whitcomb, Carter, and Braunagel would be to no avail if it were not for the students who act uate their plans. Heading this faction of the band are Linda Bean, Head Majorette, and Terry Johnson, Drum Major.

LINDA TWIRLS

Being Head Majorette is no accident to Linda Bean. She has nine years of excellent twirling accomplishments behind her, five of which were at Statesboro High School, Statesboro, Georgia. During this time, she was Drum Major and received five superior ratings at five consecutive Georgia State Music Contests.

During the summers between 1955-1957 she taught twirling with National Champion Bill Allan of Coral Gables at band twirling clinics in Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Florida. The money earned from this endeavor has helped a great deal in paying for her college education.

Linda twirled with the Chiefs her first semester here, and became Head Majorette in the Spring of this year. She is planning to be a Band Director after more study in New York, and is currently interning in Music Education in the Tallahassee elementary schools. February, 1959 marks her graduation date.

LITTLE BOY'S DREAM

Once upon a time there was a little boy who was in the habit of going to football games with his parents. One day as the half-time show was being presented, they asked him which of the band members he would like most to be.

He answered, "I want to be the one with the very big hat." This was the Drum Major. This story has a happy ending. The little boy is now a man, and the Chiefs' Drum Major. His name: Terry Johnson.

Prior to entering FSU in 1956, Terry played trombone and eventually became Band Captain at Miami High School. The opportunity to realize his boyhood dream came within Terry's grasp at the Marching Chiefs' Weekend last spring. Tryouts were held for a new Drum Major, and Terry bested five competitors for the job.

Terry's opinion: "It takes a lot of hard work, but to be and stay good you must work hard. I'm proud to be Drum Major and proud to be a member of the Marching Chiefs."

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

THE MAN, MANLEY WHITCOMB, whose diligent efforts and leadership has placed the Florida State University Marching Chiefs among the top collegiate bands in the entire country.

THE MARCHING CHIEFS AND MAJORETTES are shown in one of their many, long, practice sessions which eventually comes out as a sparkling, quick-stepping half-time presentation that has thrilled spectators from Miami to New York.

WFSU-FM Dedication Set Today

The campus radio station WFSU-FM will undergo dedication ceremonies at 10 a.m. this morning with Governor LeRoy Collins and President Robert Strozier taking part via tape recordings.

The nine-year-old station will be dedicated under the call letters WFSU-FM. Prior to this year, it operated as WFSU without recognition from the Federal Communications Commission.

The FM station increased its power output from 10 watts to 1000 on October 1. This action extended the listening zone over the Big Bend area.

Collins and Strozier will speak over the air during the ceremonies. Several alumni connected with the station in past years will also be present.

Roy Flynn, Director of the University Broadcasting Services, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dedication. He will speak on the history of the local station.

Congratulatory tape recordings from representatives of educational radio stations, farm broadcasters, and the BBC will be played during the broadcast.

ALD Tops Seven

Alpha Lambda Delta, national schalastic honorary for freshmen women, tapped seven new members Wednesday.

Mother Of Nine

Mrs. Nugent Finds Football Life Hectic

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

An enthusiastic love for football, family and Florida make Peg Nugent an ideal person to be the mother of nine children and wife of Florida State University's athletic director and head football coach.

At the height of a busy season, life can get pretty hectic. But usually she has the situation well under control, running the family of five boys and four girls between the ages of four months and 15 years, on a schedule planned around her husband, Tom Nugent.

"His job has first call on his time," she said, "so we go out of the way to suit him when necessary."

Naturally there are inconveniences to being a coach's wife, but to the Nugent family football is more fun than duty.

Mrs. Nugent has seen every out-of-town game this season, usually traveling with the team and sharing the excitement of before and after. With all the tension, sleep is impossible anyhow, so they usually stay up late after a game talking it over with coaches, newsmen and other wives for hours.

'BIG THRILL'

"A once in a lifetime thrill" was her description of last Saturday's victory over Tennessee, "when we accomplished our great purpose of beating a Southeastern Conference team."

Already excited about this weekend's Homecoming Game with the University of Tampa, she said she has seen every game with Tampa and "it's always a game that's fun to watch."

Her interest in football extends past the FSU games. Mrs. Nugent watches films of the season's games all winter long, goes to high school games in her spare time and reads books and magazines on the subject besides discussing it with her husband.

She believes wholeheartedly that athletics are a wonderful influence on young people and go a long way in helping them use their time well.

Many people do not realize that coaching is just a part of the athletic director's life, she explained. After the season ends, the job involves traveling, making speeches, recruiting, contacting high school coaches and other public relations work, then spring training and preparations for the new season.

REFLECTS ON FSU

These trips and contacts are of tremendous importance publicity-wise, Mrs. Nugent remarked. "Everything they do is a reflection of FSU."

A special source of pride is the coaching clinic for all college coaches held annually at FSU, which has a reputation as the outstanding clinic in the U.S.

The work of the staff here on the clinic is of great value in "selling FSU," giving the school "a million dollars worth of publicity," she declared.

The Nugents' love for the state began during World War II, when they were sent to Miami while he was in the OCS. "We fell in love with Florida and vowed to come back," Mrs. Nugent said.

COACHED BEFORE

Successful coaching seasons at Virginia high schools and Virginia Military Institute, where his team was Southern Conference champs, led to the chance to come to FSU.

After five years here, she said, "Tallahassee is our favorite city in the whole U. S."

Football is not the only common interest of the Nugents. The family shares a liking for dancing, singing and music in general, plus outdoor activities such as swimming and dancing.

He particularly likes harmony singing and has just joined a newly-organized harmony group. Mrs. Nugent is a member of the Woman's Club and a church group and participates in as many other activities as her busy life leaves time for.

Band's 'Halftime' Dedicated To All

The Florida State Marching Chiefs have one of their most impressive performances in store for the alumni and student body here for Homecoming 1958.

Feeling that the grads of the Florida State College for Women will have a "lost feeling" due to FSU's tremendous growth and development since becoming coeducational, Manley Whitcomb, Director of the Marching Chiefs, said, "This year's half-time show is aimed at presenting an atmosphere of bringing together past, present, and future."

The opening number for the band tomorrow afternoon will be a tune known to every Florida-Stater, young and old **Dixie**.

Homecoming is the time for renewing old acquaintances and memories. A time to take together the past, present, and future. The class of 1900-1910 will recall a tune of that era as the band forms an old mill and plays **Down By the Old Mill Stream**, followed by **Auld Lang Syne**.

The band forming a 1910 model touring car to the strains of **In My Merry Oldsmobile** should bring to mind the disappearance of old Dobbin in favor of the "horseless carriage" to the Class of 1915.

Bells of various kinds play an important part in our lives and as the Marching Chiefs form a pair of church bells and recall the Class of 1920, catch the majorettes in their dancing and twirling routines to **The Bells Are Ringing for Me and My Gal**. Those 1920 belles were real wild —like WOW, man!

Following this number will be the Homecoming Queen Ceremony.

Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition, with the band forming a cannon, will commemorate the grads of FSCW who saw two wars.

The song, **Garnet and Gold**, sung at a much slower pace, was very important to the students of FSCW, for it was their Alma Mater. The Marching Chiefs have revived it this year as a song, and for the first time in its history, the Chiefs make an FSCW formation.

From this, they march into a very tight FSU while playing the **Fight Song**, and then, symbolizing the growth of FSU from the small school of two years following the Second World War to its present size, gradually expand the formation.

Completing the show, The Chiefs salute the future of Florida State University in a concert arrangement of **Hymn to the Garnet and Gold**.

University President Robert M. Strozier will give a short speech following the half-time show.

Bandsmen Always Arrive Early

To those who complan about spare time:

Members of the Marching Chiefs must arrive at school at least a week before the student body and put in ten hours per week practice thereafter.

During the week of pre-school activities prospective band members undergo extensive training in marching, drill, practice, and the works. The pace doesn't slow up later — practice for half-time shows goes on for months.

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- - - SCALP 'EM, SEMINOLES - - -

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafoos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not, neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.

...All is not lost....

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost: the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield.' "

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

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And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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1958 Homecoming Queen Candidates

Tonight at the Pow-wow a new queen will wear the white Seminole war bonnet, the traditional crown of Florida State University's Homecoming Queen.

Lynn LaGrange, last year's queen, will crown her 1958 successor after the Flying Seminoles and Marching Chiefs perform in the new queen's honor.

Nan Chamberlain, Kappa Alpha; Joyce Combs, Delta Tau Delta; Willou Copeland, Sigms Alpha Epsilon; Pat Ferguson, Phi Kappa Tau; Arielou Johnson, Sigma Chi are the finalists selected by the student body from s large group.

After the crowning the new queen will be presented with a trophy inscribed with her name. Her duties will not end with this weekend's activities, for she will represent Florida State University the entire coming year.

Next year she will ride in the place of honor in the Queen's float in the Homecoming Parade and crown her successor at the Pow-wow.

"Last year's Homecoming was wonderful and I'm looking forward to this year too," said Lynn LaGrange, last year's queen.

Lynn is a junior this year majoring in psychology. She plans to open a nursery school after graduation. Her hometown is Franklin, Ind. She is s member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Village Vamps, and Gymkana Court for three years.

Willou Copeland

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Willou Copeland has been a member of the Gymkana Court last year and is this year. She is a sophomore from Brunswick, Ga., majoring in music therapy, and specializing in harp.

Willou is a member of Village Vamps, was a finalist in the Miss FSU contest last year, and plays in the University Symphony Orchestra. She is s member of Chi Omega sorority.

Joyce Combs

Delta Tau Delta

Joyce Combs is a junior English-speech major from Hialeah. She is secretary of Senate, a junior counselor, Garnet Key, Gymkana Court, Village Vamps, Women's Judiciary, and chairman of the Speakers' Bureau. She was a member of the Homecoming Queen court last year on Sophomore Council, in the IFC, and Military Ball Courts, and serves on the student funds and student welfare committees. She was mistress of ceremonies at the Inter-Faith Freshman Picnic this year. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Pat Ferguson

Phi Kappa Tau

Pat Ferguson, a junior from Hampton, Va., was Miss Virginia Press Photographer 1958-59, Miss Fiesta of Five Flags in 1958, and was first runner-up in the Miss Virginia Pageant 1957. She is majoring in elementary education.

Nan Chamberlain

Kappa Alpha

Nan Chamberlsin is a senior from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, msjoring in English Education. She was last year's Gymkana Queen, is a member of Tarpon, "F" Club, Alter Guild at Ruge Hall, Gymnastica, Mortified, Senior Class Tressurer, and s finalist of the Miss FSU contest. She serves on the Secretary of State committee and has been a member of Sophomore Council. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Arielou Johnson

Sigma Chi

Arielou Johnson, a junior from Lake Worth, was a member of the Homecoming court last year. Arielou is majoring in special education, has been s member of the FSU Flying High Circus, is treasurer of the Christian Science student group and served as secretary last year. This year she is working on the student funds committee, and works as s student assistant. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

FSU Faces Tampa In Homecoming Tilt

Fullback To Lead Spartans' Offense

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

The University of Tampa sends one of the most ...ed small college teams in the nation here tomorrow ...battle Florida State in its Homecoming game.

...e Spartans were ranked ...ng the ten top small colleges ... weeks ago before their loss ...powerful VMI. Tampa enters ...morrow's fray with 4-1 record. **The Tampans hold wins over ...er State, Westeen Carolina, ...ansas State and Presbyter-... The contest will be the ...th meeting between FSU ...d Tampa, with the Seminoles ...lding a 7-2 edge.**

...e last time the Spartans de-...ed FSU was in 1953, 39-6. ...mpa's teams rave lost four ...s to FSU since Coach Tom ...ent started coaching here in ...

BEST BALANCED

The school from downstate has ... of the best balanced squads ... history according to Coach ...lino Huerta There are 16 ...ning lettermen plus a host ...ented sophomores.

Tampa's attack is built around ...erback Bill Nuznoff and ...back Fred Cason. Nuznoff, a ... pound senior, is a service re-...ee who played first string in ...

FSU assistant Coach Lee Corso ...scouted Tampa this year ...Nuznoff is as good a runner ...Miami's Fran Curci on the ... play. Nuznoff is rated as ...adequate passer and a smart ... selector.

Cason, a 240 pound Plant City ...dent, has been Tampa's first ...ring fullback for the past two ...asons. Cason is a draft choice ... the New York Giants and is ...nsidered by Hueta as the ...st linebuster in the south.

Two huge tackles anchor the Spartan forward wall. Gil Rodriquez (220) holds down the left tackle spot while Don Econe (230) is the starting right tackle.

BELLIVEAU CO-CAPT.

At the right end post is co-captain Ken Belliveau. He is a 215-pounder and stands 6-4 He is the Spartans top receiver and is rough defensively

Two weeks ago Belliveau was chosen as "Lineman of the Week" along with Tony Romeo of FSU and Don Fleming of Florida.

Dave Davenport, a 200 pound freshman is the lightest man in the line. He has a lot of natural ability, but lacks the experience of Belliveau.

The guard slots are held down by two 210-pounders. They are senior Dick Leis and junior Tony Belec.

Co-captain and center of the Spartans is Wayne "Cracker" Story who weighs 205 pounds.

Flanking Nuznoff and Cason in the backfield are two swift 175 pound halfbacks. Buddy Williams and Charles McCuliees.

Tampa is deep in backfield strength. Behind Nuznoff at the signal calling spot is Bill Turner who is considered the best passer. Mike Whitwell, a reserve halfback, has scoring potential as shown by his 91 yard scamper against Presbyterian last week

Coach Huerta hopes that he can get his team in shape for the Tribe, as it was well-battered after the Presbyterian contest last Saturday

Gymnasts Compete In Kentucky AAU

Florida State's well known gymnastics team embarks on its ...-59 schedule next Saturday when it travels to the University ... Kentucky to compete in the Kentucky AAU.

...oach Hartley Price, usually ... the helm of gym team, is on ... Fullbright Scholarship in In-... In his absence, former FSU ... Jack Miles is acting as ...nast director

Miles was an outstanding ...lete while an undergradu-...e at FSU. He graduated in ...54 with a major in business. He was a member of the world ...mpic team in 1956 and a ...mber of the all-America ... team in 1951 and 1955

The FSU gym team has three ... Chick Cicio, Fernando ...mona and Roger Webb re-...ning plus a host of talented ...comers

WEBB CAPTAIN

Webb is the team captain and ...cializes in free exercise and ...bling Cicio is a versatile ...mer but excels in the free ...cise event

...mona was a member of the ... Olympic team in 1948 ...specializes on the still rings, ... bars and side horse.

...o expected to give the gym-... a scoring punch is Jack ...er and Bill Beavers. Ryder ... sophomore from Ohio, is ex-...ected to be one of the best ...mpolinests the team has ever ...d.

Beavers, another outstanding ... has been showing excellent ... and ability on the side ... and Miles feels he will ...elop into a top flight gym-...

...n O'Conner, a swinging ... specialist, and Don Rosan-... who works on the trampo-... are two more men who add ... to the gym team.

The three rope climbers on the ... are John Armel, Gene ...ns and Bob Hicks Dave Carmollix is a flashy soph who will work on the trampoline along with Ryder.

Colin Cameron a specialist on the horizontal bar and parallel bars will be in his first year on the varsity squad.

Last season the gymnasts compiled a 7-0 record along with copping the Florida AAU, Georgia AAU, Southern Intercollegiate and Louisville Turners Invitational Championships

Miles stated that although the team lacks depth, it has outstanding men in each event, and in the end, this is what counts in a gym match.

The schedule for this year is the same as last year, plus a few more group meets

1958-59 GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Nov 8—Kentucky AAU Open Championships at Louisville Ky
Nov 28-29—Gulf States AAU Championships at Naples
Dec 6—Midwest Gymnastics Championships Univ of Chicago
Dec 26-31—Eighth National Gymnastics Clinic at Sarasota
Dec 28—North-South Meet at Sarasota
Jan 9-10—State of Florida AAU Championships (men and women) at Tallahassee
Jan 17—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Feb 6—Georgia Tech at Tallahassee
Feb 14—South Florida AAU Championships—Miami Fla
Feb 19—Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg Miss
Feb 20 Pensacola Naval Air Station at Pensacola
Feb 21 Northwestern State College of Louisiana at Natchitoches
Feb 29 Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championship at Tallahassee
Mar 7—Northwestern State College of La at Tallahassee
Mar 12—Mississippi Southern at Tallahassee
Mar 14—Pensacola Naval Air Station at Tallahassee
Mar 20-21—National Collegiate Championships at U of California
April 4—Georgia AAU Open Championship at Georgia Tech
April 17-18—International Competition with Cuban Olympic Team (tentative)
May 8-9—National AAU Championships at U of Chicago, Navy Pier

ROGER WEBB, who will captain the gym team this season works out on the parallel bars. Webb is a senior from Hamilton, Ohio.

FLORIDA STATE'S starting lineup for tomorrow's game with Tampa are from l to r: Tony Romeo, Jerry Graham, John Spivey, Bo Davis, Bob Swoszowski, Al Ulmer and Pete Fleming. In the backfield from f to b: Vic Prinzi, Jack Espenship, Bobby Renn and Fred Pickard.
Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

LEADING TAMPA'S SPARTANS against the Seminoles tomorrow will be (upper left) tackle Gil Rodriques, (upper right) fullback Fred "Moose" Cason, (bottom) co-captains, (left) end Ken Belliveau and center Wayne Story.

Seminoles Top Foes In Team Statistics

After seven games Florida State's Seminoles lead their opponents in every statistical department of importance

Tom Nugent's charges have gained 1,325 yards rushing and 710 through the air for a combined total of 2,035 yards.

The Tribe has limited its opponents to only 1,065 on the ground and 492 in the air for a total net of 1,557.

FIRST DOWNS

FSU leads its opponents in the first down department by 32, 117-85. Eighty-three of the Tribe's first downs have come on the ground, 31 through the air and three by penalties

The opponents have chalked up 61 first downs by rushing, 21 by passing, and three by penalties.

FSU has outscored its opponents, 145 to 82. The Tribe's scoring average is 20.7 per game

RENN LEADS

In the individual staustics Bobby Renn is the leader in five departments. Renn tops the team in socring with 32 points and only needs nine more to set a school career scoring mark

The Henderson, N. C. halfback also leads the team in punting, kickoff returns, punt returns, and in rushing average with a 7.4 a carry.

Fred Pickard is the team leader in total yards gained with 382 yards.

Vic Prinzi, first string quarterback, has completed 33 passes in 58 attempts. The Waverly, N. Y. senior has had five passes intercepted but his completions have gone for five touchdowns and 412 yards Joe Majors has completed one touchdown pass in nine completions good for 157 yards

PASS CATCHING

In the pass receiving department, Tony Romeo and Jack Espenship have each caught 13 passes. Romeo's catches have accounted for 243 yards while Espenship's receiving has been good for 130 yards.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Tampa
Place: Doak S. Campbell Stadium
Time. 2:30 p.m.
FSU Record: 5-2
Tampa Record: 4-1
Next Game: Nov. 7 against Miami in Miami
Next Home Game: None

TEAM STATISTICS

FSU		nee
83	First downs, rush	61
31	First downs, pass	21
3	First downs, penalty	3
117	Total first downs	85
1325	Yards rushing	1065
710	Yards passing	492
2035	Total net yards	1557
110	Passes attempted	82
51	Passes completed	35
10	Passes had intercepted	9
34	Number punts	46
1205	Yardage, punts	1655
35.4	Punting average	36.0
10	Fumbles	20
11	Fumbles lost	11
40	Number penalties	32
340	Yards penalized	289
11	Touchdowns, rush	9
8	Touchdowns, pass	2
1	Touchdowns, pass int.	0
13	PAT kicks attempted	1
11	PAT kicks made	0
4	PAT runs attempted	1
1	PAT runs made	0
3	PAT passes attempted	3
1	PAT passes completed	1
3	Field goals attempted	2
2	Field goals made	2
0	Safeties	1
145	Total points	82

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

	Runs	Gain	Loss	Avg
Whitehead	4	37	0	9.3
Renn	50	404	30	7.1
Pickard	97	403	13	5.0
Pasquale	23	99	1	4.5
McCormick	7	28	0	4.0
Espenship	3	12	0	4.0
Rozman	2	8	0	4.0
Other	39	155	4	3.9
Meyer	2	6	0	3.0
Majors	27	106	39	2.5
Calhoon	5	17	0	3.1
Prinzi	44	166	73	2.1
Conrad	10	40	24	1.0
Levy	2	4	1	1.5
Carnes	1	0	2	-2.0
Springer	3	0	17	-5.7
Bad Pass	3	0	37	-12.3
Totals	321	1572	247	4.1

Passing

	Att	Cmp.	Int.	Yds	TD
Prinzi	58	33	4	412	5
Majors	34	9	4	157	1
Conrad	8	6	1	67	0
Renn	11	4	0	80	2
McCormick	5	2	1	14	0
Sheppard	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	110	54	10	710	8

Receiving

	No	Yds.	Avg	TD
Romeo	13	243	18.7	3
Espenship	13	130	10.0	1
Renn	8	83	10.4	1
Kimber	3	63	12.6	2
Pickard	4	38	9.5	0
Pasquale	5	54	10.8	0
Kavanaugh	3	44	14.7	1
Hooks	3	39	13.0	0
Levy	1	0	0.0	0
Other	1	7	7.0	0
Totals	54	710	13.1	8

Punting

	No	Yds	Avg
Renn	29	1017	35.1
Conrad	2	70	35.0
Whitehead	1	47	47.0
Kimber	1	38	38.0
Springer	1	37	37.0
Totals	34	1205	35.4

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg
Renn	6	121	20.1
Whitehead	4	23	5.0
Espenship	3	25	8.3
Majors	3	23	7.7
McCormick	3	10	6.0
Levy	2	17	8.5
Pickard	2	4	2.0
Calhoon	1	18	18.0
Pasquale	1	0	0.0
Totals	25	258	10.3

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.	Avg
Renn	8	104	20.0
Other	5	80	16.0
Espenship	4	49	12.3
Pasquale	1	23	23.0
Meyer	1	21	21.0
Prinzi	1	21	21.0
Levy	1	21	21.0
Pickard	1	10	10.0
McCormick	1	14	11.0
Hinson	1	0	0.0
Fleming	1	1	1.0
Totals	22	361	10.6

Scoring

	TD	PA-m	PA-r	PA-p	FG	TP
Renn	5	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	32
Romeo	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18
Prinzi	2	0-0	3-3	0	0-0	18
Sheppard	0	11-13	0-0	0	2-2	17
Pickard	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Kimber	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Espenship	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Majors	1	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	6
Whitehead	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Conrad	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
H. Brown	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Kavanaugh	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Kestner	0	0-0	0-0	0	0-1	0
Totals	20	11-13	3-4	1	3-3	145

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plattis	Ramus	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
FSU-Tampa	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Notre D.-Navy	N.D.	Navy	N.D.	Navy	N.D.	Navy	N.D.	N.D.
Fla.-Auburn	Fla.	Fla	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Even	Aub.
Miami-Vandy	Miami	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Miami	Vandy	Miami	Vandy
Wis.-Mich. St.	Wis	State	Wis.	State	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.
SMU-Texas	SMU	Texas	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Ga. Tech-Duke	Tech	Tech	Tech	Duke	Tech	Tech	Duke	Tech
LSU-Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU.	LSU	LSU
N. C.-Tenn.	Tenn.	N.C.	N.C.	Tenn.	N.C.	N.C.	Tenn.	N.C.
Miss St.-Ken.	Ken.	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Results To Date	25-20-5	22-23-5	28-17-5	27-18-5	27-18-5	30-15-5	24-21-5	29-16-5

Final Home Game For Eleven Seniors

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State, fresh from its first taste of fame, faces Tampa's fame seeking Spartans tomorrow afternoon in Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

It's homecoming for the Florida State Seminoles, and tomorrow's match has the earmarks of being a thriller from the standpoint of everybody concerned.

Besides being faced with the possibility of losing some of its luster, FSU has to measure up to its tradition of keeping its homecoming record spotless under the guidance of coach Tom Nugent.

LAST GAME

Eleven Florida State seniors will be making their final appearance tomorrow afternoon. Four of the 11 seniors have been consistent starters for the Seminoles the past two weeks.

They are quarterback Vic Prinzi, left halfback Bobby Renn, center Bo Davis and guard Jerry Grsham.

Other Seminole starters playing their last game in Campbell Stadium are John Sheppard, the kicking specialist from Tallahassee; guards Leo Bagget and Sta Keith of Panama City and Joe McGee of Raleigh, N. C.; tackle John Craig of Orlando, and ends Bob Fountain of Crestview and Bill Kimbee of Winter Park.

Last year, the Seminoles nipped the Spartans 21-7 and according to reports via FSU's scouting network, Tampa is more than prepared to upset the Tribe's teepee.

However, the Seminoles don't seem to be under estimating the capabilities of Tampa and appear ready to meet the attack, according to Coach Nugent.

From a defensive position, FSU proved last week against Tennessee that it has plenty of starch with which to thwart the scoring thrusts of the opposition, while at the same time it has an offensive attack that can break a ball game up in a matter of minutes.

QUICK OFFENSE

This quick striking offensive attack comes in the form of an 'I' formation with a fullback like Fred Pickard, a halfback like Renn and a quarterback like Prinzi

Pickard, Florida's "Back of the Week," leads the Seminoles and is fifth in the nation in rushing with 482 yards in 97 attempts for a 5.0 average.

Running from the deep slot in the I, Pickard a 160 pound fullback is a constant breakaway threat and a consistant ground gainer through the middle

Renn, the other half of FSU's one-two punch backfield leads the team in touchdowns with 6, he has rolled up 404 yards in 50 carries for a 7.4 average and is just as dangerous as Pickard.

Prinzi, the quarterback presents a problem to Tampa with his passing He has hit 33 out of 58 for 412 yards and five touchdowns this year.

Jack Espenship, right halfback for FSU is a good pass receiver, excellent blocker offensively, end has shown up excellently on defense.

Tony Romeo, a Tampa soph at right end who has been named "Lineman of the Week," in Florida twice, has snagged 13 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns Defensively, he's bad news for Tampa.

LINEMAN OF THE WEEK

Pete Fleming, left end for the Seminoles and "Lineman of the Week" showed what can happen against Tennessee if Fleming wants to get rough.

Tackles John Spivey and Bob Swoszowski give ample protection to the Seminole backfield when FSU is on the move and can cause the opposition grief when trying to move.

Guards Graham and Al Ulmer and center Davis create an impressive trio either going or coming in the eyes of the enemy.

Put these eleven men together and you have a surprising football team - - Florida State's football team. Backing up these men are players like Joe Majors, Gene McCormich, Pappy Rozman, Bob Carnes, Dan Strickland and Sheppard, the point after man. Sheppard has kicked 11 out of 13 extra points and two field goals this season.

Pickard Ranked Among Nation's Top Rushers

Florida State's Fred Pickard, the smallest major college fullback in the south, was named Back of the Week and a possible All-America candidate for his one-man-gang performance in the Seminoles surprise 10-0 win over the powerful Tennessee Vols.

Pickard, a solid 160 pounds, is a Columbia, Tenn product After Saturday's showing against the Tennessee team, in which he gained 133 yards, Pickard was ranked fifth in the nation rushing He has carried the ball 97 times and picked up 482 yards for a 5.0 average.

TENNESSEE FREDDIE

Tennessee Freddie, running from the deep spot in Coach Tom Nugent's patented 'I' formation, has scored two touchdowns this year He has also caught four passes for 38 yards

Despite his size Pickard has a lot of power and is used for fullback bucks up the middle and through the tackles His speed is deceptive and once he gets through the line it's hard to stop him

Pickard's longest run from scrimmage this season was a 51 yards jaunt against the Vols last weekend. The play was intended for a power play, just to gain a few yards. But after the pint-sized dynamo hit the line, he twisted and turned until he broke through the defensive backfield and into the open He was caught from behind by Vols fullback Carl Smith.

HOLDS RECORD

Pickard holds the Florida State record for the longest scoring run from scrimmage. He set this record last season as a halfback in the FSU homecoming game against Virginia Tech. The little speedster hit right tackle and it looked as if he was down, but somehow he slipped through and ate up 80 yards in the touchdown scamper.

Here's what a few of the South's coaches and sports writers say about Pickard:

"Pickard is one of the hardest-running little backs I've ever seen" — Wally Butts, Georgia head coach.

"Give me two or three backs like Fred Pickard, the jet runner in the jet age" — Tom Siler, Sports Editor, Knoxville News-Sentinel

ALL-AMERICA

"Pickard is certainly deserving of All-America consideration"—Furman Bisher, Sports Editor, Atlanta Journal

"That little guy out there (Pickard) can really move, can't he?"—Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee head coach.

"Pickard . . . is a big football fish who got away" — F M. Williams, sports writer Nasrville Tennessean.

After Pickard graduated from Columbia High School, where he led the North Central conference in scoring, the only colleges that offered him scholarships were three mid-Tennessee schools

Then one day, Bones Taylor, former FSU end coach, told Pickard that FSU would like to have him play football for them. As Pickard expressed it, "I sure was lucky to get a chance to go to Florida State"

PICKARD HUSTLES

Florida State started the season with a 202 pounder at fullback, but Pickard, with his desire and hustle, had the starting job nailed down by the third game. The little Tennessean has only lost 13 yards from scrimmage this season against some of the biggest lines in the south.

Coach Tom Nugent and FSU seems to have good luck with little men. Lee Corso, who made honorable mention all-America quarterback in 1958, only weighed 165 pounds.

Frosh Hoopsters May Be Best Ever

New freshman basketball coach Tom Garcia feels that this year's frosh five have the potential to be "one of the finest freshman teams that Florida State has ever had."

Reluctant to single out any members of the squad for individual comment, Garcia pointed out that, "these boys not only possess the ability to play the game, but also possess a great desire.

BEST YET

"With a little luck this year's team could compile the best record of any freshman team at FSU."

Evidently enthused with his new charges, Garcia suggested that students and area fans plan to see all the freshmen home games.

A three game home and away series with Chipola Junior College and tentative single games with the Miami, Florida and Georgia freshmen highlights a 10 game schedule.

Record Crowd

Athletic Business Manager Eddie Cubbon expects a record crowd of 19,000 people to view the Homecoming game tomorrow.

The largest previous Homecoming crowd—18,556—saw Coach Tom Nugent's Seminoles turn back Virginia Tech, 20-7, here last year.

Toughest Cage Slate Opens With Wildcats

By MIKE PLATTIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

A fast, but relatively new Florida State basketball team, will open their 1958 season against a perennially powerful Kentucky five in Lexington in less than a month.

The loss of three front line performers by way of the eligibility rule and graduation, has made a sizeable dent in Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy's personnel.

"We have greater speed this year, but with the loss of three of last year's regulars, we will be a relatively new team. We aren't too deep in reserve strength, and I feel that we are playing our toughest schedule this year," said Kennedy.

The eligibility rule caught up with senior Burt Deckel who led the Seminole's in point making last year with 425 points in 25 games for a 17.8 average.

Kennedy summed up losing the 6-5 Deckel by saying, "You just can't lose your leading scorer, number three rebounder, and a player with Burt's overall experience and knowledge of the game without it hurting."

Deckel is now assisting Tom Garcia with coaching the freshman team.

GARCIA COACHING

Garcia, a scrappy guard during his four years of basketball under Kennedy, is another of the men who won't be back. The 5-8 ex-playmaker, has replaced former FSU great Jimmy Oler as frosh coach.

The third pair of shoes Kennedy will have to fill are those of Larry Strom, who played in the regular forward spot for the past two seasons.

Though weakened by the loss of those three, the Seminoles have five returning lettermen, four squad men, two junior college transfers, and several players up from the freshman ranks from which to build.

Leading the five lettermen is Hugh Durham, the fiery little guard from Louisville, who shot his way into Florida State record books with a 43 point splurge against Stetson as a sophomore, teamed with Deckel to form the Tribe's one-two punch last year, and now is back to finish out his career.

Durham was appointed to captain the Seminoles for the coming season.

A unanimous all-state selection the past two years, Durham has a career point mark of 877, and finished his junior year with a 15.3 average despite an injured ankle suffered during FSU's two point loss to Florida. An 80% average from the foul line ranked him in the nation's top twenty.

RETURNING STARTERS

Two other returning starters are seniors Danny Boltz of Quincy, Illinois, and Jim Liteky of Jacksonville.

The 6-6, 225-pound Boltz is the most improved player on the squad this year, according to Coach Kennedy. "I feel sure that Danny is destined to have a great year. He's defensed two Converse All-Americans, Hub Reed of Oklahoma City and West Virginia's Lloyd Schearer."

Jim Liteky, a speedy 6-2 guard, is the third returning regular. Kennedy felt that, "Liteky's great speed and shooting ability coupled with tremendous spring, should add to the overall team play."

Liteky, a senior from Jacksonville, was the third highest scorer last season with 268 points in 25 games.

The last senior letterman coming back is 5-8 Joe Williams, a former Tallahassee Leon athlete. "Williams," Kennedy pointed out, "is the best defensive man on the squad without a doubt. He probably has theg reatest desire of any man we've had here in a long time."

Completing the five returning lettermen is 6-4 junior Jim Savage, who is a versatile performer, and as a soph played every position for Kennedy during all twenty-five games.

TRANSFERS

Trying to fill the gaps in the lineup left by Deckel, Strom, and Garcia are junior college transfers Don Bates and John Richter.

Bates is a 6-0 former all-state high school guard from Jasper, Indiana who came to FSU from Chipola Junior College in Marianna. He uses a long soft jump shot, and has a good basketball background.

Kennedy is high on Bates and said, "Don is quick, has very good scoring potential, and may well develop into one of our best guards."

Richter who comes to FSU from Paul Smith's College in New York, is big at 6-5 220 pounds and could give the Tribe strength under the boards.

Rounding out the returning squad who saw limited action in 57-58 are Fred Woodward, a 6-0 junior from Ft. Lauderdale with a good outside shot, Jerry Hohne, 6-5 junior of St. Augustine, Buddy Cash, 6-1 junior from Tallahassee, and Tom Westhafer, 6-2 junior from Greensburg, Indiana.

Up from the frosh team are promising Bill Archer of Melbourne and Charlie Tinsley, a 6-4 Miamian who led the freshmen with a 15.0 average. Mohler Hobbs, a hustling little guard, and Phil Walser complete the squad.

Faced with somewhat of a rebuilding job, head coach Kennedy noted that "Our strength right now lies in the outside shooting of Durham and Bates, and the rebounding of Boltz."

1958-59 FLORIDA STATE
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec 1—Kentucky at Lexington
Dec 9—Furman at Tallahassee
Dec 9—Spring Hill at Tallahassee
Dec 11 Wake Forest at Winston-Salem
Dec 13—Florida at Tallahassee
Dec 17—Auburn at Auburn
Dec 19-20—CITADEL TOURNEY The Citadel, Georgia, Miami, and Florida State)
Dec 27—LSU at Tallahassee
Dec 29—Auburn at Tallahassee
Jan 6—Miss Southern at Tallahassee
Jan 13—Memphis State at Tallahassee
Jan. 17—Miami (Fla.) at Tallahassee
Jan 19—Georgia at Athens
Jan 31—Okla. City U at Oklahoma City
Feb 2—Centenary at Shreveport
Feb 7—Loyola of New Orleans at Tallahassee
Feb 9—Memphis State at Memphis
Feb 16—Okla City U at Tallahassee
Feb 21—Stetson at DeLand
Feb 23—Rollins at Winter Park
Feb 28—Miami (Fla.) at Miami

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Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren

FOUR NEWCOMERS being counted on to bolster Florida State's basketball hopes are shown with Coach Bud Kennedy (center). Kneeling from l to r: Charlie Tinsley, Bill Archer, Kennedy, John Richter, and Don Bates.

Tankers To Be Strong Again Despite Graduation Losses

By GINNY FUGATE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State University's tankmen officially open their 1958-'59 season on December 5 when they will defend their AAU Indoor championship against the University of Georgia at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Coach "Bim" Stults stated, "If we can develop the squad to take the place of Ken Abbott and Ryan Ray sprinters who graduated, we will be as strong as we were last year."

AAU CHAMP

Last season's Seminoles hold the titles of Florida AAU champion and Georgia AAU champion.

Stults listed the dual meet schedule, almost identical to last year's, which includes University of Florida, University of Miami, Georgia Tech, University of Kentucky, Synod Methodist University, Texas A & M, Rice Institute and the University of Houston. The squad won ten dual meets last season.

A Garnet and Gold meet is tentatively planned for the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving vacation November 25. For this meet, the squad will be divided to compete one-half against the other.

Last year the Garnet team sunk the Gold, 53-33.

Up from the freshman squad are Curt Genders and Bucky Hiles. Stults cited these boys as outstanding in their events.

Hiles holds quite a few of the freshman records and is the Florida AAU 220 and 440 freestyle champion.

ONE-TWO PUNCH

Genders, along with Bob Weber, a junior letterman, gives FSU a terrific one-two punch in the diving events. Genders was second in the Georgia AAU and third in the Florida AAU last year.

Weber, was the Georgia AAU champ last season and the Kentucky AAU champ this summer in the diving event. He was the only diver on the squad last season.

The Ohio native placed 15th in NCAA meet in the high and the lows, a week later he placed 15th in the National AAU meet.

Leading the returning lettermen is Paul Hammond a senior from Sumter, S. C. Hammond is a three year letterman and will be the number one man in the freestyle event this season.

Last year Hammond was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which set school and pool records.

KEY ROLE

Another senior who is expected to play a key role in FSU's swimming fortunes this season is Jim Wentworth, a backstroker from Jacksonville.

Wentworth is a versatile man, as he also competes in the medley relay. He holds pool and meet records at Gainesville for the 200 yard backstroke.

Bud Cole, a Tampa junior, who showed up well in the 200 yard breaststroke and will probably be a member of the 400 medlay relay team this season.

Jerry Glancy, a senior backstroker from Atlanta, who is also a three letter-man, will swim his specialty again this year.

The squad has been working out since the fall term began. Stults said that the team is improving steadily in the backstroke, diving and distance events.

PAUL HAMMOND

Four Seniors, Two Sophs Head Linksters

Four experienced se[niors] and two promising sop[ho]mores will form the nuc[leus] of Florida State's golf te[am] this season.

Coach Bill Odeneal, back [for] his second year at the helm [of] the golfers, expects to imp[rove] on his 10-7 mark of last sea[son]. Odeneal only lost two [men] through graduation and asse[rts] that he will have a good [...] foursome.

Back for his last season [is] Bob Shave, an Ohio product [who] led the golfers last season [with] a 72.0 average. While at Flo[rida] State, Shave has compiled a b[ril]liant record.

He nabbed third place in [the] Florida Intercollegiate for [...] years in a row. 1957 he fini[shed] fourth in the Southern Interco[l]legiate and in 1958 he fini[shed] fifth in the same tourney.

Another senior who Odene[al] will rely on heavily is Bil[l] Shelton. Shelton was Alaba[ma] high school champion in 19[..]. Shelton did not play last sea[]son, but is expected to roun[d] into shape by the beginning [of] this season.

Mel Fleischer, who w[as] second among the Seminoles [last] season with a 73.3 average [is] also back for his final year. T[he] Sanford, Fla., senior was [...] Marine Corps Champion in 19[..].

A Montgomery, Ala. se[nior] Rem Noble, rounds out the [...] year men on the golfers squ[ad]. Noble had a 73.8 average [last] year.

The two sophomores who [...] ure to be key men on this s[ea]sons squad are Frank Ma[lara] and Dick Dunlap.

Malara, a New York boy, [fin]ished with a below-par ave[rage] of 69.3 last season with the F[SU] frosh. He was once paired [with] the golfing great Willie Tur[nesa] in a tournament.

A Pensacola native, Dunl[ap] was Florida high school cha[mp] in 1956-57. He was also th[e] Pensacola country club cham[p] for 1956. Dunlap also finish[ed] with a below-par 71.6 averag[e] as a freshman.

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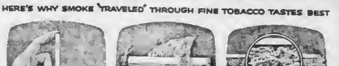

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TWO TWELVE SOUTH MONROE

'IF,' A Key Word For Track Squad

By PHIL ROYCE
Flambeau Sports Writer

A man with more than his share of questions stam-[p]eding his thoughts these days is Mike Long, Florida [St]ate's head track coach.

Consider these "ifs", Long must [fa]ce in contemplating the com-[in]g season for his Seminoles.

FSU can have its most success-[ful] season ever on the cinders if:

Touted sophomores can live [up] to the promise indicated by [the]ir performances on the fresh-[m]an team last year;

Several transfer students can [fill] the shoes of departing stars [fro]m last year's team.

Polevaulter Pete Fleming, also [a]n end on the football team, can [ge]t into shape for vaulting soon [en]ough following spring practice;

Ted Keen can live up to his [po]tential and shake old man flu [th]at kept him out of a lot of ac-[tion] last season to take over the [to]p sprinting role from the de-[par]ted Jack Terwilliger.

A reversal of several or all of [th]ese equations could be disas-[tr]ous for the Seminoles

COUNTER BALANCE

To counterbalance these ques-[tion] marks, Long has his share [o]f proven stars returning. In the [ru]nning events they are:

220 — Jim Casteel: 440 — Cas-[te]el: 880 — Doyle Ruff, Ben Geo-[r]ge Charlie Nye, Mile — Tom [K]eeney Two-mile — Keeney: low [hu]rdles — Casteel, Claude Griz-[za]rd, Tom Chivera

In the field events, there are [fe]wer established stars back. Re-[tu]rning threats are:

Broadjump — Casteel, pole-[va]ult — Dick Elwood, Don Ayres, Herb Sigmound, Keen, javelin — Elwood

A glance at this poop sheet shows that the middle distances are FSU's strong point and of course any event in which the iron-man Casteel is entered. Best chance for a Seminole "sweep" of an event appears to be the polevault where a handful of high altitude boys are ready for action.

One of the Tribe's top men this year should be Casteel who shared high scoring honors last season with the since graduated Mike Conley. Last year Casteel was called to duty in four individual events plus running a leg on the mile relay team in several of the meets.

Other varsity prospects are:

Steve Long, George Smith — high jump; Charles Drago—shot and discus; Don Ostergaard—shot and javelin.

The transfer students on which Long is pinning a lot of his hopes for a winning team are Ron Harrison, a quarter miler from Orlando, Kent Mills from Pontiac, Michigan in the mile and two mile, Lloyd Evans, from Citadel, who was quarter mile champ in Florida several years ago.

FSU's schedule this year is a rough one Long feels that if the team is to beat LSU in its first dual meet and the Tribe's first meeting with the Louisiana powerhouse, every member of the team will have to turn in top notch performances. This, the Florida meet, and the Florida Relays should be the highlights of an interesting season.

TWO OF THE KEY men on Florida State's 1959 track team are pictured in practice. From l. to r., Tom Keeney, miler, and Jim Casteel, 440 man.

Sophs To Form Backbone Of 1959 Baseball Team

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Comparing Florida State's 1959 baseball nine to this year's football team, coach Danny Litwhiler reasoned that if his sophomores come through "we'll have a good year."

Litwhiler figured his biggest problem to be pitching. "The total innings pitched by next year's staff doesn't add up to a complete game."

Counting on Frank Davis, Ron Frazer and Paul Benson, three pitchers who have never pitched an inning of varsity ball for the Seminoles, Litwhiler finds himself in a position quite opposite from last year when he had three top notch starters in Frank Slusser, Jack Bristol, and Tommy Garcia.

Litwhiler figures this to be a rebuilding year. He'll have to replace last year's starting mound corps but will be able to blend his inexperienced pitchers with a veteran infield.

"We'll have plenty of power this year for the first time since I've been here." Litwhiler stated.

Litwhiler expects to have around 35 candidates for spring practice The former major league outfielder plans to use two infields in the spring

"One will be composed of veterans and the other will have all newcomers."

VETERAN INFIELD

In the veteran infield Litwhiler will have Charley Rodgers at first, Ray Bazzell at second, Dale Koch, the only senior in the infield, at third, and Ernie Lanford at short.

The sophomore infield will be composed of Doug Walker at first, Bob Clem at second, Hank Ross at third and Jack Dull at short.

"I figure the veterans are the better glove men and will hit for the better percentage, but these sophomores have more power and speed."

Dale Koch, who was runner-up in the RBI department last year, has the best chance to return as a starter on a team Litwhiler labels as open at any position.

In the catching department Litwhiler has Bill Westendick back Westendick hit 352 and drove in 11 runs while tieing for the club leadership in doubles last year. Behind Westendick, Litwhiler has Tommy Thomas, Bob Miller, Dave Reynolds, and possibly Hank Ross if he makes the switch from third

THREE DEEP

Litwhiler figures to be around three to four deep in the outfield. Neal Martin and Buddy Cash are the only two experienced outfielders returning

Cash is slated for duty in left field but there is a long list of candidates seeking his job. John King, John Slaton and either Rogers or Walker depending on who wins the first base job

Dave Buss, a transfer, whose arm Litwhiler praises, is the leading candidate in center field. Litwhiler figures to back Buss up with a list of infield candidates who may be forced to the outfield

"Some of these guys will have to play somewhere with all their power." Clem, Dull, and Bazzell he listed as possible replacements.

Martin will be in right field but reserve infielder and outfielder, Gene McCormick figures to see plenty of action in either place.

Another utility man, Jerry Donaway, who Litwhiler calls a good glove man, is being counted on to fill in when needed

Behind them he has from last year's freshman team, Jerry Turner, Rick Madison, Mike Hudgins, and possibly Doug Walker.

Back from last year's varsity are Don Azon, Jerry Hohne, Norm Zyler and Duni Nelson

The University of Florida returns to Florida State's home baseball schedule this year.

DALE KOCH will be the only senior in the infield for the Seminoles this year.

Eight Lettermen Give Netters Experience

With an arsenal of experience and a new head coach, the Florida State tennis team has the potential to have one of the best seasons in the school's history.

John Powless makes his debut as a tennis coach and takes over the reins of a team which has eight returning lettermen.

Powless graduated from Murray State in Tennessee in 1956 where he lettered four years in basketball. Last season he coached a high school team in Kentucky which compiled a 20-5 mark.

EIGHTH IN NATION

A year ago Powless was ranked as eighth in the nation in collegiate tennis. Powless and his father hold the nations' title in father and son doubles

He was also runnerup in Florida in closed singles.

Leading the returning lettermen is Lex Hester. Hester is a senior from Neptune Beach, Florida, who was the top seeded player last season.

Powless rates Hester as a real competitor and a tennis player with a lot of savvy.

NO. 1 SPOT OPEN

"The number one spot is wide open," said Powless "and it is certain we will have four boys battling for that spot." Besides Hester, three other men will be battling for the top spot.

They are Jim Berry, Fred Serrett and Rebel Bellamy Berry is a senior letterman from Florida who saw a lot of action last season.

Serrett is a senior from Little Rock Ark., who did not attend school last year, because he was in the service. He was a top player on the team in 1956 and Powless feels he will add experience and maturity to the squad especially in doubles play

He is in somewhat a doubtful position, however, as he may have to make up some hours before he can compete this season.

SOPH FLASH

Bellamy is a sophomore flash from California who showed up well as a freshman last year Other lettermen who will add depth to the squad are Jack Crew, Howard Levy, Alex Sutor, Frank Bryan and Ross Rollinger.

New faces on the team which should give additional help to Florida State this year are Buddy McLain and Bill Anderson.

Anderson, a junior from Miami, has a lot of potential and should aid the team if he rounds into shape according to Powless

Powless feels that this year's squad can improve on the 9-7 mark of last year. "We have strength in the singles, and more overall balance in the doubles, something which was a weak point last season."

FROSH

Four freshmen who will see action against freshmen from other schools are Gordie Smith, Ed Fasuls, Mike Sipe and Wayne De Ran.

The schedule, as it stands so far includes four SEC schools, plus some top independents such as Miami and Southern Illinois. Powless is working on a plan to get some Big Ten schools included in the schedule.

Coach Powless invites any men who are interested in playing tennis to come and try out. They can contact him in room 115 in the Men's Gym.

Tentative Schedule
March 14—LSU at Baton Rouge
March 17—University of Georgia at Tallahassee
March 19—Miami at Tallahassee
March 23—Georgia Tech at Tallahassee
March 24—Southern Illinois at Tallahassee
March 26—Florida at Tallahassee
April—Plans are being made to schedule big ten schools during this month
May 1—University of Georgia at Athens
May 2—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
May 6—University of Florida at Gainesville
May 7—Stetson at DeLand
May 8—Rollins at Winter Park
May 9—University of Miami at Miami

ONE OF THE eight returning lettermen for the FSU netters this year will be senior Jim Berry.

Intramural Activity To Halt For Homecoming Weekend

Intramural activities in both the Dorm-Independent League and the Fraternity League come to a halt today but will resume again next Tuesday.

In the Dorm-Independent tennis singles tournament, Magnolia Hall topped the winners' bracket and will meet the winner of the losers' bracket for the championship.

Magnolia, which won both the singles and doubles championship last year, also finished on top in the winners' bracket in doubles. It will meet the winner of the Penthouse-Newman match for the championship.

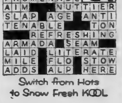
SAE yesterday met SN in the finals of the double in the winners' bracket. In the singles winners' bracket, LCA came out on top and will meet the winner of the losers bracket for the title.

DECISIVE GAMES

Decisive games in the Fraternity basketball League will be played next week. KA and SAE, both with only one loss, meet to decide the likely winner of league one play. In league three

(Continued on Page 14)

KOOL ANSWER



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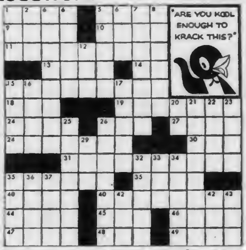
ACROSS
1. Flattery needers
5. Bronx cheers
9. Granted for temporary use
10. Kind of notice
11. Open evenings, without a charge (2 words)
13. River bed in No. Africa
14. Between RE & RG
15. Squares do this to their partners
18. Point
19. Outdoing a fruitcake
24. Wrist reproach
26. You come of it at 21
27. Opposed to
28. Defendable
30. —— of bricks
31. Kool is America's most —— cigarette
35. Drake's Spanish mount
38. Silk stocking feature — rear view
39. "The best —— plans . . ."
40. What English profs should be
44. Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal a——
45. Mr. Ziegfeld
46. Put away
47. Contributes
48. High point of European trip
49. Jet

DOWN
1. Little man
2. Language course (abbr.)
3. Loyal kind of man (comp.)
4. This is let off hissingly
5. Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
6. Item sown in youth
7. Bad status of a check from home
8. Stanza of 6 lines
12. Ike, initially
15. She's a girl with a ——
16. Irritate
17. Characteristic of young British writers
20. Half a British good-by
21. Hint at, closely
22. School on the Thames
23. Engaging gift
25. Shows off
26. This is hay!
29. Sack
32. Legally prevent
33. You'll —— regular and filter Kools everywhere
34. Kools are anything but ——
35. Mater's first name
36. Refrigerator attack
37. Kools' —— menthol
41. It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
42. "High ——"
43. Second-person sheep



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Seminole Society

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Society Editor

Founders' Day was celebrated by the **Kappa Delta's** last Thursday with a ceremony led by Nancy Key, president. A similar ceremony was held for the 61st anniversary at Farmville, Va., where the first chapter was formed.

Nancy Bates, Diane Colter, Kay Davis, and Mirth Kirby were initiated into **Kappa Delta** that same day.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority recently welcomed five new members into their group. They are, Ann Morse, Lee Spenser, Jo Ann Jones, Yolanda Muzey, and Mildred Stewart. At a banquet in their honor Ann Morse received the outstanding pledge award and Mildred Stewart the scholarship award.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The **ADPi's** recently elected officers of their fall pledge class. They are Sharon Toth, president; Gretchen Gatewood, vice-president; Jenny Sharp, secretary; Shelby Cannon, treasurer; and Marcia Chapman, Panhellenic representative. They also initiated Kathy Allen, Margaret Agnes Brannon, Marsha Murray, Pat Garner, Le Vonn Zess, and Ira Jean Gregory.

Bobbing apples, ghosts and goblins were all at the **Sigma Chi-Theta** party that the **Sig's** gave the **Theta's** last Tuesday evening. The Thetas were also guests of the **Kappa Sig's** at a party last week.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Bonnie Core, president; Toni Kuster, vice-president; Judy Whithill, secretary; Sandra Targony, treasurer; and Phil Stacy, Panhellenic representative are the new Alpha Omicron Pi pledge class officers. The chapter also recently had a party with the **Phi Kappa Tau's** after which the girls accompanied the fraternity to the gym for an intermurals basketball game.

The **Alpha Gam's** are busy this week with Homecoming decorations and float decorations with the Sigma Chi's with whom they are doing a float. Their new pledge class officers are Shirley Ann Martin, president; Suzie Workizer, vice-president; Mary Alice Wayt, secretray; Ivylyn Frazier, treasurer; Ellen Dillon, chaplin; and Marsha Cox, Panhellenic representative.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Steak and beans were on the recent menu at the **Alpha Chi Omega** house. The members who raised their average last semester were given steak while those whose average dropped were served beans. Gayle Anchors, Barbara Baker, Merle Ballou, Laura Casewell, Linda Crowder, Lyn McManama, Vivian Rodriquez, Carloyn Reeves, Sylvia Rousseau, Harriet Sarodis and Sylvia Ward are the new initiates of the group.

The **Alpha Xi's** entertained the Sigma Chi's last week at a "Roaring Twenties" party. Entertainment consisting of a chorus line of flappers, dancing and refreshments rounded out the evening.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The **Delta Tau Delta's** open their doors for all alumni and visitors tonight. They are having a combo party after the Pow Wow with music provided by the Hi-Tones from Thomasville, Ga. They are having their entire house open during the weekend.

Last Saturday **Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha,** and **Phi Kappa Tau** fraternities held a four fraternity hop at the American Legion Hall. The Royal Palance group provided the music for the affair.

Houses Use Various Themes

By BETH KING
Flambeau Society Writer

With the coming of Homecoming and this year's theme of "All Eyes on the New FSU" sororities and fraternities have been working overtime on everything from space ships to ancient Roman ruins for clever and amusing house decorations that will grace the fronts of the houses.

SORORITIES

The **Alpha Chi's** are sending their compliments to the university with a large aluminum covered orchid in front of their house. A big white calling card with the caption, "Orchids To The New FSU" is beside the orchid.

"Little Lulu Says . . Get'em With One Blow" is the saying for the **Alpha Delta Pi's** house decorations. Lulu in giant form is standing in front of the house with her equally large box of Kleenex. Her arm repeatedly moves as she blows her nose.

A big red apple will decorate the front of the **Alpha Gam** house with a worm coming in and out. "We Chewse To Win" is the caption for the enormous fruit.

ALPHA XI DELTAS

The **Alpha Xi's** are "stamping Tampa" with their house decorations. The house is decorated like the new four cent stamp and a big Seminole is holding it in his hand. His foot is placed on the letters "Tampa Spartan." "Stamp Tampa" is the slogan used.

The **Chi O's** have big things on the menue. A large Seminole on one knee is stirring a large pot full of Spartan football players. "FSU Stews Tampa U" is the caption.

The **AOPi's**, although not in their new house on Copeland yet have decorations on the green in front of Gilchrist Hall. The slogan, "Seminoles Go Modern" will tie in with a modernistic tepee.

Representing the growth of FSU is the **Tri Delt's** gigantic abstract structure, illuminated with colored lights. "FSU—Soaring to New Dimensions" is the caption.

DELTA GAMMAS

The **Delta Gam's** have a Nebbish (for you who do not know what a nebbish is—it is a funny non-descript figure that is used frequently for humorous cards, ash trays and the like) holding a flag that says "yea." Voices shouting "yea" will be over a microphone.

"Sammy Seminole Serves Spartans Ala Carte" at the **Delta Zeta's** sidewalk cafe. An array of colored lights decorate the whole house with its Frenchy theme.

A big ship with Spartans on it will be leaving the **Gamma Phi Beta** front yard. Seminole warriors will be there to see them off. The title "Ship 'Em Back to Tampa" is used.

The **Theta's** have a big blue print of the "new FSU" in their yard. "Blue Print The New FSU" is their theme.

The **Kappa Delta's** have a giant cave man grinding Spartan bones in a pot. Bones and some of the Spartan's gear is scatered about the yard. "Grind 'Em" is the caption.

PHI MU'S

"FSU Reservation Holds Sure Fire Match for Spartans" is the caption in the smoke coming from a cigar smoked by a big Indian. The **Phi Mu's** also have a huge match box spilling with matches named after FSU football players.

"Spartans Meet CAT-astrophe" is the theme for the **Pi Phi's** house decorations. A large black cat with flashing ultra violet eyes is the feature figure. Behind is a modernistic Halloween scene with a three dimensioned witch and moon.

The **Sigma Kappa's** decorated their lawn with a large space ship, the bottom of which is a tepee. "FSU Rockets To Victory" is the slogan used.

The **Zeta's** are "Putting the Hex On Tamp U" with three big witch doctors dancing in front of a fire. Primitive music is played by the public address system.

FRATERNITIES

"FSU Tamps Spartans" is the **Alpha Tau Omega** title for their house decorations. A pile driver is driving a Tampa Spartan into the ground.

An igloo with a Spartan moving in and out and a big thermometer with hanging icicles and snow dons the **Delt** house. "FSU Puts the Freeze on the Spartans" is the theme.

The **Kappa Alpha's** have a large three sectioned painting in their yard. In one section is a band of "beat up" Spartans, while in the middle section is a troup of Seminoles marching toward Gainesville. On the road is a big gator with a rain cloud hanging over his head. "Have Tomahawk Will Travel" is the title.

KAPPA SIGMAS

The **Kappa Sig's** are using the main Homecoming theme as their theme, "All Eyes On The New FSU." A large tepee in front of the house with the flaps open shows new FSU buildings inside. A Seminole Indian peeks over the wall with eyes moving on the tepee and what's inside.

A flying saucer with Martians running around inside will decorate the **Lamba Chi** yard. The title is "Even Martian Eyes Are On You."

"Hang Down Your Head Tampa Spartans" is the caption for the **Phi Delts** house decorations. Music is playing as a Tampa Spartan hangs from a noose with a Seminole looking on.

An FSU missle is firing on the Tampa Spartan space ship in the **Pi Kappa Alpha's** yard. They are saying "Spartan Invasion Foiled."

PI KAPPA TAUS

You name what the **Pi Kappa Tau's** have in their front yard. A lot of modernistic shapes and spirals are used to carry out the theme "We Built It, You Name It."

The **Pi Kappa Phi's** are "Expecting A Victory" with their large stork in the yard from which is suspended a papoose complete with hatchet. Below him are some Spartans and behind the whole scene is a backdrop of a football stadium. The stork moves to let the Indian's hatchet swing at the Spartans.

The **SAE's** have a large Geni in their yard that is coming out of a lamp with his arms moving over a crystal ball. Eyes are scattered around the yard focused on the ball. The theme — A "Eyes On the New FSU."

The **Sigma Chi's** plan to "Skunk Tampa" with their large skunk in the yard. He's facing a Spartan player in a tree trunk while a Seminole Indian looks on and laughs.

SIGMA NU

Greek or Spartan ruins are across the **Sigma Nu** lawn. "Ruin The Spartans" is used on one of the platforms that has columns. The platforms are graduated in size to assimilate steps.

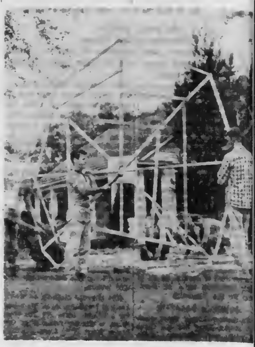
The **Sig Ep's** are cleaning up for their decorations. They have an enormous waste paper basket in the yard with two Seminoles throwing a Spartan into it. Eyes are spaced around the yard looking on. "All Eyes On The Clean-Up Committee For The New FSU" is the caption.

"Hav-A-Tampa, Nugent" is the theme for the **TEP's** house decorations. They have a big Seminole smoking a cigar with a small Spartan lighting it for him.

The **Theta Chi's** have a large tepee on their lawn with pawn shop bells on it and a big Indian outside. "Used Spartan Armor For Sale" is the sign above the door.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

WHAT'S THIS GIRLS? Is it a ship or fish? Sorority girls and a lone male helper are busy completing one of the many exhibits that will decorate the campus this weekend.



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

FRATERNITY BOYS are shown here planning and constructing one of the many house decorations that will be judged this weekend.

Where Are Past Queens Now?

Beauty, yes, but friendliness is even more important in the opinion of at least six of the 10 who have served as Homecoming Queen at Florida State University.

Barbara J. (Pettit) Hansen, 1949 queen, gives this advice to the new queen, "Enjoy it! Savor every moment of a once-in-a-life-time experience." Barbara, who received her BS degree in home economics in 1952, is now the wife of Dr. Rik Hansen, resident in plastic surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. She has two boys, Chris, 3, and Allen, 10 months. She met her husband while she was interning in dietetics at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he was a medical student.

Jett (Monroe) Schmelz, 1950 queen, advises the queen to "try your best to be a good representative of the people who have given you this honor." Jett, an elementary education major from Tallahassee, met her husband Bob Schmelz, at FSU and they were married the summer after graduation in 1952. They now live in Ft. Lauderdale where Bob is a football coach. They have two children, Cathy 5, and David, 3.

In 1951 **Sara (Kennedy) Turner** was queen at FSU. She now lives in Pensacola and is married to Richard Hill Turner.

Marlies Gessler, the lovely Polish-born coed who broke FSU precedents in being voted Homecoming Queen as a freshman in 1952, and was featured on the cover of Life Magazine, obtained her AB degree with a major in art. She is now working in the fashion department of Burdine's in Miami.

Ana (Yates) Burst, queen in 1953 received her BS degree in art. For two years she lived in Garmish, Germany with her husband Tom Burst. They now live in Batesville, Ind., where her husband is with Hillerbrand industries. They have two children, Cathy, 1, and Tommy, 3 months.

Betty Willmon, queen in 1954, advises the new queen to "always represent the high standards of FSU women." She received her BA in arts and sciences in 1956 and returned to FSU and obtained her masters degree in education in 1958. She is now teaching school in her hometown, Quincy.

Margaret Ann (Ballinger) Miller, 1955 queen, advises the new queen, "Limit your activities to allow sufficient time for studies and personal life and keep your personal life personal." She is married to Clayton Miller, teaching the third grade in Jacksonville and has a son, Michael.

Layte Bowden tells all who dream to be queen to show a genuine interest in university activities and says that a "welcome smile on campus makes any fairly attractive girl seem even prettier in the eyes of her classmates." She received her BS degree in journalism last year and is now living in Arlington, Va. where she is working for the Department of the Army as secretary in the Pentagon. She was queen in 1956.

Lynn LaGrange, last year's queen, is a junior majoring in psychology. She plans to open a nursery school when she graduates. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Village Vamps, and has been in the Gymkana Court for three years.

Trophy On Display

The homecoming trophy to be awarded the 1958 Queen will be on display this week in the main lobby of Longmire.

The trophy is the work of Dr. George Frederick Holschuh of the FSU art department. This is the first year that the trophy has been an original work.

The trophy will be presented the 1958 Homecoming Queen Friday night at the Pow Wow.

Fashion Institute Holds Coffee For New Students

By CECELIA MARTIN
Flambeau Society Writer

The Student Fashion Institute will hold a coffee Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 7-9 p. m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

All freshman and other students interested in merchandising, fashion promotion and illustration, fabric and fashion design or any phase of fashion are invited to attend.

A brief talk will be given by Martha Frazier, president, telling new members about the Institute and its activities.

The Institute is designed to provide a professional interest group for those interested in fashion and to assist the university as a whole. The club's slogan, "Fashion is my Business," typifies the beneficial information for the education and enjoyment of the group.

The student organization helps the Fashion Institute, its senior sponsoring group, with Fashion Day each spring. A program of discussion groups, speakers, and a luncheon brings outstanding members of the fashion world to the campus. Fashion Institute students design and model their own creations for the nationally-known designers, manufacturers, retailers, journalists, illustrators and other consultants present.

Officers of the group are Martha, president; Jerri Shearouse, vice-president; Susan Felberg, secretary; Dolores Lafferty, treasurer; Key Desmond, social chairman; and Ann O'Neal and Lee Cramer, program chairmen. The regular meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month from 7-9 in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Physical Ed Tea

Women's physical education majors are giving a tea in honor of their returning alumni immediately following the football game tomorrow afternoon in the Women's Gymnasium. All alumni are invited to attend.

Flambeau Hit Stands In 1915

The **Florida Flambeau** was originated in 1915 when this was published as the official newspaper for Florida State College for Women.

It first appeared when an FSCW student, Ruby Leach, was asked to be the college editor for the Tallahassee Democrat. The college officials felt there was a need for expression of student news and asked the students if they would like to publish their own paper.

The result, according to **Flambeau** files, was an "enthusiastic response."

The faculty chose the charter staff, and this staff subsequently sponsored a contest to name the new publication.

Mrs. L. A. Yates, the former Lucille Freeman, who was circulation manager of the paper at that time submitted the winning title.

She chose the name **Flambeau** because, "It represents the three primal ideas enumerated in the college seal with its three torches."

Among the other names submitted were "The Pine Knot," "Florida State Record," "The Weekly Flastacowo," and "Florida State College News."

It was not until the advent of male students on campus that the paper assumed its present semi-weekly form.

It now appears twice weekly, with one four-page edition and one six-pager.

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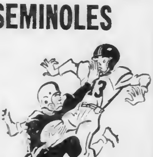

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Dorms' Decor "New"

By DIANA HOLROYD
Flambeau Society Writer

Dorm decorations for Homecoming this year seem to be bigger and better than ever before.

The girls of North Cawthon are enjoying TV right in their front yard. The eight foot set consists of a rollar run by a motor, with four FSU commercials appearing at intervals. One of the ads featured on the set is, of course, a take off on the famed Winston ad. Theirs read "FSU the new crush proof team." Another shows a picture of a Seminole with Westcott gate in one hand holding back the Spartans with the other hand. The slogan for this, "The New FSU Guards All."

A student is watching Sammy Seminole demolish a poor Spartan in front of Magnolia Hall. The movable wrecking crane seems to be doing a pretty good job in the capable hands of the Seminole. The caption for this theme "All eyes on the new FSU as it stamps the Spartans."

Most of Bryan Hall helped to construct their decoration of three dimensional cardboard. A Seminole Indian is emerging from a forest of real pine trees. He is hacking on the helmet with a hatchet of a fallen Spartan in front of a Greek building.

A twenty-three foot young Seminole in front of South Cawthon is holding up a new building on FSU's campus. Bent over father time is looking with old eyes at the growing young Seminole.

The ayes have it, at least for the girls of Landis Hall. The posters in front of their voting booth show the new things that FSU has strived for or attained in the past few years. Their theme, "All ayes on the new FSU."

Out of the past West Hall emerges with a gigantic wooden horse. It is similar to the one presented to the Trojans. FSU's Present to the Spartans is written on the side of this huge horse. Sammy Seminole will give the Spartan a surprise as he rises out of this movable horse with a raised hatchet.

"Sack'em Seminoles" is the theme for Jannie Murphree's decoration. They have in the background four large croker sacks with Spartan legs sticking from them. In the foreground FSU players have just sacked one more Spartan. Another player is poised ready to grab the next one.

The large baby of Gilchrist Hall shows its prowess as it is about to smash a Spartan with its foot.

Dated Outfits Presented To University

Costume outfits of the period from 1870 to the 1920's have been presented to the Florida State University School of Home Economics for its museum collection.

Mrs. B. H. Urschel, Safety Harbor, donated the 10 costumes.

Included are a paisley opera coat lined in red satin worn to a Jenny Lind concert in 1870; dark brown satin wedding dress, 1886; black velvet brocaded and beaded cloak, 1890, two-piece beige embroidered silk georgette garden party dress, 1886, and four dresses of the 1920's.

Mrs. Kim Greenough, Clearwater, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae president, and Mrs. Milner A. Cummings, Belleair Estates, made the presentation.

They were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house when sorority members modeled some of the outfits.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

Unitarian Newest Organization

By JIM COX
Flambeau Society Writer

Extending the "new FSU" theme into campus faiths, the Unitarian Chapel is newest established religious organization at Florida State University.

Beginning only a decade ago with approximately eight members, the organization has now grown to thirty-five members.

CHAPEL BUILT

The most notable change in Unitarians in this past ten years is the building of their beautiful new chapel, just completed this past summer, located on Wildwood Drive. The chapel, constructed in great proportion with clear glass, is one of the most modernly designed religious houses to be found anywhere in Florida.

The Chapel holds the 11 o'clock hour service on Sunday morning and has a youth discussion meeting each Sunday evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

Allan Thomson is faculty adviser and director and the acting president is Carole Hayes. They have issued a special invitation to all liberal youth who have no church affiliation to join them for Sunday services.

OTHER NEW GROUPS

Not only are the Unitarians the latest faith at FSU, there are others that have recently come upon the scene who have no building as yet. These are the Lutheran Student Association of the United Lutheran Church and the Congregational Fellowship group. Plans are under way by both these organizations for construction of religious houses in the near future.

Each of these newer organizations is just a part of the huge program to make the "new FSU" an even greater institution.

Women's F Club Decorates

This has been a busy week for Women's F Club as they have been decorating the queen's float and also preparing the fountain and the gate in front of Westcott for Homecoming. These duties have been this organization's for many years.

Decorating the gate, fountain and queen's float are only one of the many duties of F Club which is a women's athletic honorary.

During the year the F Club has such projects as an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. This year the club is giving a party for the crippled children from the Tallahassee Easter Seal Clinic.

Last year F Club sent underprivileged children to camp. Projects like these keep the club busy throughout the year. The club is also available to serve the university at all times.

Women's F Club is composed of girls who have met the requirements of F Club membership by making two All Star teams and showing good sportsmanship, teamwork, and skill. Its purpose is to promote a friendly competitive spirit, promote intramurals and give service to the university.

WOMEN'S
F
CLUB

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Werner

SHOWN HERE ARE MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S F CLUB putting the finishing touches on the Homecoming Queen's float that will carry last year's queen and the five finalists for this year.

Campus Church Schedule

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Saturday, 6 P.M. Combination barbecue and hayride at Quincy. Program to feature Barbara Bevis and Jim Baird. Meet at the house.

Sunday, 8:30 P.M. "Football Follow-up" Party, especially for Chorale members and college students, with Terrie Jones, captain of the team. First Baptist Church recreation center. Something you can't afford to miss!

Monday - Thursday, 7:15-8:10 P.M. Training Union Officers Clinic at First Baptist Church, with directors from the state Training Union Department.

November 6, 6 P.M. Greater BSU Council meets at the House.

November 11. Reservations close for BSU trip to Gainesville November 22. The Florida BSU will have us as guests for dinner following the game. Round trip—$4.50. Sign up now!

ST. STEPHENS LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Sunday, 7:30 P.M. Students meet in the trophy room at the Student Center. All invited to a most unusual program.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Tonight. Open House immediately after the Pow Wow, also after the game tomorrow.

Sunday, 6:10 P.M. Fellowship Supper, with Forum Hour following at 6:15. Stanlay Birch is speaking on "What is Prayer?" at 7:15 Vespers.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 6 P.M. Supper at the Presbyterian Church, to be followed by a program directed by Carolyn Stowe Douglas, missionary from Brazil and former FSU student.

Tuesday, 6:35 P.M. Weekly devotional period at the Westminster House.

Thursday, 6:35 P.M. Theology Hour discussion follows supper, with Rev. Mr. Thomas leading.

GAMMA DELTA LUTHERAN

Sunday, 7:30 P.M. The dynamic film, "Martin Luther," will be presented at the Epiphany Lutheran Church. This film will replace the regular Sunday evening supper and fellowship for a special Reformation Sunday program. Rides will be furnished in front of South Cawthon at 7 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa

Fifty members of Phi Delta Kappa professional educators' fraternity attended the district seven biennial conference at Florida State University.

The conference was sponsored by Gamma Theta chapter at FSU. Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa gave the principal address.

Opportunity for Co-Ed Demonstrate the Biloxi Belle Hoop Petticoat, the petticoat that is collapsible for easy storage and that every girl who wears formals wants. No investment, the sample garment is free. Write Roth Inabinet, 1117 West Howard Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi

Campus Identity Lost By Student's Ingenuity

Each year when Homecoming arrives, the campus of Florida State University loses its identity as such. The place looks more like a multi-ring circus.

This can be attributed to the imaginations and ingenuity and talent of hundreds of busy people who spend days in advance of the weekend, decorating their places of residence to carry out the Homecoming flavor.

Prizes are awarded annually at Pow-Wow for the most outstanding of the decorations.

Jennie Murphree, West Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Methodist Student Union took first places in Homecoming decorations last year when the Seminoles opposed the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Gobblers.

In the Women's Residence division, North Cawthon placed second, after Jennie's turkey dinner display, with their display "Vaporize VPI."

Magnolia Hall came in second in the Men's Residence division, with their display powered by a Volkswagen engine. West Hall's display was cold turkey leftovers in a Nugentaire.

Placing after ZTA's "Duck 'Em" display in the sorority division, Alpha Delta Pi came in second with their "Skunk 'Em" display.

Kappa Delta placed third with their display titled "If the Flu Doesn't Get You, the Seminoles Will."

Last year's Homecoming occurred at the height of the Asiatic flu epidemic.

In the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Alpha won first place for the third consecutive year with their guided missile display titled "Target VPI."

Pi Kappa Phi's television set display, "Everybody—but Everybody—Watches the Seminoles," placed second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in third with their display titled "Seminoles Railroad VPI."

The Methodist Student Union won first place in the independent division with their "Know Your Penalties" display.

"HELL, DAHLINGS"

Dick Puckett and Eddie Franklin took second place with their eight-foot Tallulah Bankhead saying "Hell, Dahlings, Every Day's Homecoming Here."

The year before, when FSU faced Wake Forest, Magnolia Hall placed first and West Hall second. Florida Hall came in first in the Women's Residence division, followed by Broward and Landis. Pi Kappa Alpha was first in fraternities and Pi Beta Phi in sororities.

The Baptist Student Union was first with the independents, followed by Day Students and the Newman House.

Music School Plans Slate

The School of Music has planned a series of three programs for the week of November 9th through 14th.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary on campus, presents its first monthly Coffee Concert in Longmire Lounge, Sunday. This is a continuation of the chamber music concerts which were "highly successful last year," according to Sinfonian President Mike Hipps.

The following Tuesday evening in Opperman Music Hall, Sinfonia will sponsor its annual Campus Composers Concert. The CCC will feature works by students and faculty composers here at FSU.

Culminating the week of musical activities will be two performances of Verdi's opera "Rigoletto." An essentially faculty cast will be supported by students.

The operatic tragedy of a court jester will be sung in English Friday and Saturday nights in Westcott Auditorium.

NYU Professor To Lecture Here

An illustrated lecture on "Ancient Ghost Towns of the Desert" will open a series to be sponsored by the Tallahassee Society, Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Philip Mayerson, New York University, will give the lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in the Florida State University library lecture hall.

Other speakers for the 1958-59 season will be ex-Governor Millard F. Caldwell, Dr. George E. Mylonas of Washington University, Dr. Kathleen Kenyon, director of the British School of Archaeology, Jerusalem; Dr. Francis R. Walton and William Donovan, FSU Department of Classics.

Dates of other lectures will be announced later. The speech is open to the public.

Bius New Sponsor Of Garnet Key

Dr. Ann Bius has been tapped as sponsor of Garnet Key, Florida State University women's leadership and service honorary.

Dr. Bius, a professor of Home Economics Education, will serve as the official sponsor throughout the coming year, attending meetings and other Garnet Key functions.

An honorary member will be announced Friday night at the Gold and Garnet Key banquet. The honorary member is chosen each year from the FSU faculty.

Ed Building To Hold Open House

Between the President's reception and Barbeque, the Education building will hold open house.

Everyone is invited for coffee and a tour of the building conducted by student members of the Florida Education Association.

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Old Grads Take Time To Remember

FSCW Grad

State's First Lady To Attend Frolics

By EVAN BERGMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

The sign across the main gate that bears the words "Wcleome Alums" welcomes many distinguished people back to FSU for the Homecoming festivities this year.

Among them will be tne first lady of Florida, Mrs. LeRoy Collins

Mary Call Darby Collins graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1933, just one year following her marriage to a young struggling lawyer

Raised in Tallahassee, Mrs. Collins has been associated with FSU since her days in kindergarten.

As a child she attended the kindergarten on campus and the University School until eighth grade. Then on to Leon High School and back to the campus at the top of the hill for her final four years of education.

An education major and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Mrs. Collins plans to try to attend both of the open house parties planned by these two groups for Saturday.

Accompanied by the Governor and perhaps two of their children, she is looking forward to attending as many of the Homecoming events that she can fit into their already ousy schedule.

They will attend the Parade, Pow-Wow, the Alumni Banquet, and the game

CROWD AT MANSION

"I don't think any game will as exciting as the Tennessee game, but we are looking forward to the Tampa game this weekend. The spirit for the Tennessee game was so wonderful," Mrs. Collins said, as she spoke of the crowd of students that congregated on the Mansion lawn after the game

"I thought the radio was on loud when I heard the voices out front. I was so surprised when I saw Roy up on the shoulders of the students!" she recalled

As wife of the governor, Mrs Collins says that her life is a little bit busier than most of the average woman

Of her children, she says that like all other children, "they can keep you just as busy as you let them "

Flambeau Photo [illegible]
FLORIDA'S FIRST LADY—MRS. LeROY COLLINS

Throw Lovers In Cactus . . .

(Continued From Page 2)
opinions on the subject. Senate plans to circulate a petition because they want water in the fountain, not posies So do I.

Besides being a pretty landmark the pool comes in handy on many occasions. Its transformation would cause multitudinous reprecussions.

In the first place, where would young lovers go to celebrate joyous occasions like pinnings, if the pool were done away with?

Can you imagine what it would be like to float around in a sea of thorny bushes with wilted roses, instead of the usual gold-fish?

Case two: what would become of the little exhibitions of jubilation that follow student body presidential elections? And where would the freshmen pitch the sophomore class president on the day the Rats lose their caps?

Case three: it would really look pretty silly, wouldn't it? A pool doesn't travel very well in the disguise of a geranium filled window-box It would look lop-sided as all get-out.

Case four: the transformation might lead to unhealthy precedents. For example:

Someone might decide to transform drafty old Westcott Building into a museum. Or to convert Bryan Hall back to its original status -- a fort to ward off marauding Yankees. Or to turn Landis Green into a king-sized black-topped parking lot.

All sorts of changes -- some good, some bad -- might be made with the precedent set by the demise of the pool and advent of the petunia-patch.

So you see, Honored Alumni, that the pool into which you were once gracelessly plunged is in danger of becoming only a legend.

And none of us want to see this happen.

Perhaps you now have teenage children who may someday come to Florida State. If you are now forbidding them to go steady, perhaps you'd best forbid them to get pinned when they come here to college.

Because a trip into Westcott Pool, after it's been filled with cactus-plants, could cause all manner of hospital bills.

Flambeau Photos Don Scott
TWO ALUMNI TAKE TIME OUT TO REMEMBER—Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Beaudoin take time from their busy life to visit their Alma Mater, Florida State University and to orientate their children with the campus. He is a grauate of the Class of 1950 and Mrs. Beaudoin is a graduate of the Class of 1941.

Progress Moving At Rapid Pace

Florida State University's progress within the last hundred years has been moving ahead at a rapid pace. FSU has come a long way since its days as the Florida Institute of Tallahassee

The present FSU was originated in 1851 when the legislature established two seminaries of higher learning, one west and one east of the Suwannee River.

Six years later, negotiations were completed for transfer of the physical property of Florida Institute in Tallahassee to Seminary West of Suwannee and the seminary was started that year

In the year 1887 J. D. Westcott Jr., made the West Florida Seminary his residuary legatee. Immediately after this, Col. George M. Edgar organized the Seminary on a collegiate basis.

MURPHREE PREXY

Dr. A A Murphree was inaugurated as president of West Florida Seminary.

The following year, the seminary offered students preliminary and high school courses, and three distinct college courses: classical, literary and scientific

In 1901 the seminary name was changed to Florida State College. By then it had four departments: the college, school for teachers, school of music, and the college academy This was also the first year that the power to grant an MA was granted

The legislature passed the Buckman Act in 1905, consolidating all state-supported schools for white students in University of Florida for men at Gainesville and Florida Female College at Tallahassee.

Three years later the name was again changed, this time to Florida State College for Women, under the term of President Edward Conradi

FSCW RECOGNIZED

The college was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1915, and was placed on approved list of American Association of Universities in 1924

The School of Music was admitted to the National Association of Schools of Music in 1930

Dr Doak S. Campbell became president in 1941.

In 1947, the legislature made the school the co-educational Florida State University. It was in 1951 that the first co-educational class graduated from FSU.

Dr Campbell retired as president on June 30, 1957, and Dr Robert M. Strozier was named president. Dr. Strozier assumed his new duties on September 3, 1957.

Kuder Examination Set Wednesday

FSU students who have questions regarding their choice of vocation or who are undecided about their majors may find it helpful to take the Kuder Preference Record, scheduled by the Office of Vocational Counseling for Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 Graduate School Building.

This is an interest inventory devised to help students in clarifying their own objectives Following the test, appointments may be made for interpretation and discussion of interest patterns indicated by the scores of each student.

Although this is not an abilities test, other testing may be arranged by appointment when need is indicated and students wish additional assistance of this nature. There is no charge for this service.

Intrested students should register for the November 5 administration of the Kuder on the bulletin board outside 302 Westcott.

Beskind Takes Second Place

Sandi Beskind, accompanied by Dick Mitchell, placed second in a state-wide college talent contest early this week in Miami.

Miss Beskind competed against talent from the University of Miami and University of Florida.

On the first night of competition, Miss Beskind sang "Just One of Those Things and "Cry Me a River," and on the second night, "Love Me or Leave Me" and "When Your Lover Is Gone."

"I was really proud to bring home a trophy for FSU," the singer said. "I thought that this was the most important thing of all. The competition was really felt and the rivalry between the school was felt even more.

"Besides the trophy, I got bookings for all next summer. (Miss Beskind is from Miami) This contest was the first and will be an annual event from now on."

Raymond Liebau and Jack Ryder were also in the contest, Liebau as a pianist and Ryder as a pantomimist.

All three contestants flew down to Miami and back, nonstop.

Doug Smith and His Rockinaires from the University of Florida placed first.

IT PAYS TO REGISTER THEM EARLY—Here Beaudoin registers young Mark Andrew [illegible] months, for the Class of 1975. Charles Walker, Florida State University Registrar, accepts Mar[illegible] application.

Alumnus Right At Home

Tallahassee Democrat City Editor Michael Beaudoin is one alumnus who is right at hom[e at] the Florida State University Homecoming.

A graduate of the class of '50 with a BS in journalism, Beaudoin presently lives at 2013 Magnolia Drive with his wife, Mary Evelyn, and four children, Mary Ann, Mike Jr., Martha Jean and Mark Andrew

Mrs. Beaudoin, the former Mary Evelyn Wooten, graduated from FSCW in 1941 with a BS in education

The two alumni met when the now city editor was a pilot instructor at Dale Mabry Field during World War II. Prior to instructing fliers in Tallahassee, Beaudoin was stationed in North Africa as a fighter pilot [illegible] Air Force.

After the war ended the [illegible] lly moved to St. Augustine [illegible] doin's home town, for on[illegible] then returned to Tallahass[ee]

Beginning his first ne[illegible] experience as a stud[illegible] FSU Journalism School, B[illegible] went into the journal[illegible] sion "just because I lik[illegible]

During his years at [illegible] alumnus served as a repo[illegible] the Democrat, a corre[illegible] for the International New[illegible] ice and the St. Petersburg [illegible] and as a columnist and a[illegible] editor of the Flambeau.

Employed as a perm[illegible] porter three months be[illegible] uation, the city editor of [illegible] hassee's only daily newspape[illegible] been at his desk for fiv[illegible] His main job is to keep th[illegible] ple he deals with happy

"There are those who w[illegible] keep their names out of [illegible] paper and then there ar[illegible] who want to get their name[illegible] Beaudoin sums up his pr[illegible] as a city editor

The main problem FSU [illegible] when Beaudoin attended [illegible] co-ed one: the men were [illegible] bered by the women at [illegible]

ONCE A FLAMBOYANT—ALWAYS A FLAMBOYANT—Sitting in his old desk in the Flambeau office, Beaudoin shows (left to right), Mary Ann, 7, Martha Jean, 4, and Mark, 11 months, some of his duties as a former Associate Editor of the Flambeau.

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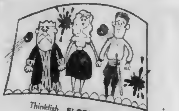
THINKLISH

SPEED LIMIT 3 MPH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS
Thinklish: PULLEVARD
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.



English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSIC L
Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT
Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BOWKER, CORN[ELL]

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store —or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR
Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

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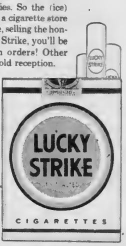

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER
Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
ED MCCRAVY, CLEMS[ON]

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[...]les In Charge

[...]Gym' Spectacle [...]Starts Ninth Year

By DEANNA MORRIS
Flambeau Staff Writer

[...]Highlighting the fall's line-up of activities, the Flori[...] State University Gymkana will open its ninth season [...] the spotlight this year, under the direction of Dr. [...]ley Price.

[...] present, Dr. Price, one of [...] most outstanding gymnastics [...] in the country, is in [...], India, on a Fulbright [...] His job is to organize a [...]astic program for Indian [...] students.

[...] absence, Jack Miles [...] gymnastics instructor, is [...]ring the annual gym ex[...]ganza to be called "Arabian [...]. The show, starring some [...] nation's top gymnasts, will [...] Nov. 12 at the Men's Gym. [...]trary to former years, the [...] will play for four nights [...] of the usual six.

"CLOWN PRINCE"

[...] 1948 for financial reasons, [...] Prince of the Trampo[...] the first gym extrava[...] was produced. Since then, [...] annual gymkana shows have [...] a big part in the team's [...]

[...]mnastics mix with colorful [...] and clown acts in the annual shows, and co-eds lend freshness to the straight gymnastic acts.

Gymkana means gymnastics and showmanship, both of which are displayed remarkably well during the year as the Gymkana show performs here on campus and on engagements throughout the south.

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots will also be present this year. This group of elementary school gymnasts has so increased in size since it was originated in 1949, that present enrollment is limited to those with true gymnastic ability.

TUMBLING TOTS

The Tots were organized by Dr. Price because he believes that it is better to build up a background and interest in young students in order to be able to develop true ability in the college gymnast.

THE GYMKANA CHORUS is pictured above practicing one of their numbers in the fartbcoming "Arabian Daze" which will be held in the men's gym, now known as Tolly Gym, on November 12-14.

1908 Class Members Return For Reunion

By FRED BURRALL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Members of the '08 class will return to their Alma Mater this week-end for the first reunion of the class since 1952, according to Miss Rema Ratcliff, administrative assistant of the Alumni Association.

The graduates of half a century ago will be guests of the association and will have all expenses paid during the Homecoming weekend at Florida State.

The '08 class president, Mrs Johnnie Rutland Smith, will be coming from Bloomington, Ind. to again lead her class

Mrs Helen Hunt West, a practicing attorney in Jacksonville and founder of Kappa Alpha Psi, which later became part of the Delta Delta Delta national sorority, is also expected to attend the festivities

Other '08 graduates who will attend are: Mrs. Alice Parlin Hodges, Appalachicola; Mrs Lila Bryan Walker, Tallahassee, and Mrs Fenton Davis Avant, also of Tallahassee.

Their week-end starts with registration in Longmira Building today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., during which they'll meet old classmates and be served coffee.

The honored class of '08 will also participate in the parade at three this afternoon.

After the parade they'll be treated to the Homecoming Banquet and will be addressed by President Robert M. Strozier, Governor LeRoy Collins will also be on hand to welcome the guests.

Pow-Wow at 8:30 will be followed by general open house, which will enable the '08 graduates of Florida State College for Women to visit their sororities

Saturday starts off bright and early with the Alumni Breakfast at 8 a.m., immediately followed by a business meeting

President Strozier has invited the '08 class, as well as all other returning alumni, to Open House in bis home at 1030 W. Tennessee from 10 to 11 a.m. Dedication of the Men's Gym and a barbeque there follows at 11:15.

The Homecoming weekend concludes with the Tampa-FSU game at 2:30 and the formal dance at the Men's Gym at nine.

Members of the '08 class who won't be able to attend the reunion this year are Mrs. Irita Bradford Van Doren, Miss Elizabeth Pugb, Miss Ethel Crawford, Miss Carrie Dean, Mrs. Mattie Forester Dorsey, Miss Shirley Long, Mrs. Mabel Williams Benton, and Miss Mary Reynolds

Two graduates of the class, Miss Sallie Shannon and Miss Ruth Teynolds, are since deceased.

In addition to the class of 08 1800 guests are expected to attend Homecoming weekend at Florida State, including Mrs Mary Call Collins, '33, wife of Florida governor.

'Mood' Exhibit Opens Today

Opening today is the unusual "Mood" museum exhibit by the Anthropology Department.

The "Mood" exhibit is created to give each person a different reaction. "What a person feels while viewing the exhibit will be based on past experiences," said Dr. Hale G. Smith, head of the Anthropology Department.

Located on the second floor of the Seminole Club, the museum will be open week days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

"Mood," built around contrasts and decisions, will feature sections of wet and dark, dry and light, air and fluid, with sprinklings of decisions and oddities that demand reactions of the participant.

The exhibit is divided into two main rooms. Going down into a dark, wet mangrove thicket, one will hear and see running water, but attention, perhaps, will be caught by the light play on a coffee pot atop a barber pole or a red mailbox in a pool.

The next room, connected by an alcove, is light and dry, having an upward flow. The floor will be covered with vermiculite, a sparkling substance, but there will be a walk-way of geometrical figures.

Again, lights will play on peculiar objects. At the far end of this room is a hopscotch. Whether to play or not is the question

The anthropology museum, which is basically experimental, is used as a laboratory. Techniques, such as colored lighting, are experimented with in hopes of expanding the field of museum exhibition economically.

By FSU Authors

Library To Honor Alumni With Special Book Display

Honoring Alumni of Florida State University, the Library has on display in the special reading room show cases, collections of books authored by FSU Alumni.

Authors include: Cora Cheney, Edna Hoffman Evans, Edith Taylor Pope, Vinnie Williams, Rubylea Hall, Norma A. Davis and Mary Bethell Alfriend.

Interesting is the fact that several of these authors have written books with Florida settings, some around Tallahassee, children's stories and mysteries.

Cora Cheney, wife of naval Commander B. W. Partridge, writes children's mystery novels, several of which have Florida locales. Mrs. Cheney, whose stories are usually based on personal experiences, reads her stories first to her own children for criticism and advice.

LOCAL SETTINGS

Her works include, "The Rocking Chair Buck," set in the turpentine area around Tallahassee; "Key of Gold," with Pidgeon Key near Key West as setting; "Fortune Hill," a plantation near Tallahassee setting; "Skeleton Cave," a mystery of an old Indian cave and an unexpected reward; and "Plantation Doll," a mystery developing when an old Preneh doll, lost long ago, is found.

Edna Hoffman Evans, who teaches in the English department at Phoenix College, Arizona, has been photograph editor of "Nature Magazine" since 1946 Her works include, "Bob Vincent, Veterinarian;" "Sunstar and Pepper," and "Bill and the Bird Bander."

SENATORS WIFE

Edith Taylor Pope, wife of Senator Verle Pope, presently lives in St. Augustine. Mrs. Pope, who produced a best-seller, "Colcorton," while still in college, writes children's stories and poetry, plus novels

She spent seven years working on her latest novel, "River in the Wind," a story of Florida during the Seminole Wars.

She writes in longhand because she "can't think on a typewriter." Other works include, "Half Holiday," "Old Lady Esteroy;" "Biggest Chameleon;" "Black Lagoon and Other Verse," and "Not Magnolia."

"Fruit Tramp," by Vinnie Williams, centers around Lake Okeechobee. Miss Williams, once news editor of the **Florida Flambeau**, writes of a young, migrant, fruit worker torn between loyalty to his foster father and love for a young girl.

Miss Williams dedicated her book to FSU professor Earl L. Vance with the inscription, "who roused, who nobly urged, who subtly taught."

VARIED WORKS

Rubylea Hall, who has taught school, picked cotton, raised bogs, sold real estate, been a smalltown reporter and brought up a family, has produced three novels all with Florida settings

"The Great Tide" centers on the Florida west coast a century ago. "Davey" tells of a boy growing up in the Florida woods. "Flamingo Prince" concerns Osceola in his youth.

Norma A. Davis, founder of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at FSU, has compiled an unusual cookbook called 'Trade Winds Cookery." The book has 40 recipies for grapefruit, 50 for bananas, 70 for avocado, and 150 for pineapple, limes and oranges.

It also includes tropical recipes for complete meals, plus rearrangements of old standards

Prefacing each chapter, Mrs Davis puts bits of poetry such as "bananas are older than the human race—known as muse of the wise men;" and "coconut, like a pig, can be used in its entirety."

Mary Bethell Alfriend, wife of Reverend Jeffery Alfriend, Rector of St John's Episcopal Church of Tallahassee, has two books on display: "Juan Ortiz, Gentleman of Seville," and "San Luis of Apalache"

Mrs. Alfriend is a former member of the FSU English department.

ART MOORE

MATTOX HAIR

ADA LEIGH WALL

JIM APTHORP

Top Student Officers Pleased By Progress

By PAT SENN
and
GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Staff Writers

Top student body officers are pleased with the progress being made by the Florida State University Student Body Government this year

But individually, they are spending up to 35 hours per week to assure continued progress.

ART MOORE

Student Body President Art Moore spends the majority of his time expanding many of the government's standing programs (that is, Speakers' Bureau, Travel Service, etc.) and recruiting capable workers.

Moore believes, "If we (the student body officers) continue at the same rate we have had during the past two months and get continued support from the administration on our programs, we will produce a New Day in student government"

A senior in public administration Moore plans to study law at Gainesville next year. Presently he is a member of Gold Key and Sigma Chi fraternity

A senator in his freshman and sophomore years, be served as attorney general and on the president's cabinet last year

Moore was the 1957-58 president of the Southern Universities Student Government Association and presently is serving as president of the Young Democrats.

MATTOX HAIR

Vice President Mattox Hair has noticed "more desire in this year's senators' willingness to work"

Assisting the president and presiding over the Senate and its committees takes well over 10 hours per week of his time, but Hair points with pride to the reopening of the FSU library on Sunday nights as a sign of Senate's progress this year.

Majoring in public administration, Hair is a junior from Live Oak He is serving on the student-faculty Student Union Committee and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Formerly president of his freshman class, Hair served as a sopbomore class senator last year.

ADA LEIGH WALL

Women who bave any problems at all should take them to Women's Senate, as the 20 Senators are willing and prepared to help solve them, points out Ada Leigh Wall vice president

Miss Wall's job as "veep" is threefold: to preside over women's senate, to help coordinate women's activities, and to serve as an advisor concerning co-ed problems.

An English major from Jacksonville, Miss Wall is a member of Garnet Key and Mortar Board. Last year the women's vice president was awarded the Mortar Board scholarship award for having the highest women's average in her class.

Future plans for Miss Wall include marrying former men's vice president Jim Soles ('56) on August 1.

JIM APTHORP

Jim Apthorp, vice president of Men's Senate, has one plan for the senate this year: either to organize the Senate and find work for the men Senators, or to abolish it

"Right now Men's Senate really lack responsibility and is almost non-functional," Apthorp claims.

The vice-president feels that if the senate is abolished, men's affairs should come under a standing committee in the student senate

A junior from Tallahassee majoring in public administration, Apthorp was tapped Tuesday for Gold Key. He is a member of SAE fraternity and presently serving on the student - faculty Traffic Committee

Upon graduating in '60, Apthorp plans to go to law school at the University of Florida.

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It's what's
up front
that counts

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US WHILE YOU ARE
ON CAMPUS
MORRISON'S
NO FINER FOOD . . .
ANYWHERE

ABOVE IS THE ARCHITECTS' CONCEPT OF THE NUCLEAR RESEARCH LAB

—INTRAMURAL NEWS—

(Continued From Page 9)
SN (4-1) meets PDI (5-1).

The two top teams in each league will meet in a single elimination tournament following regular season play to decide the Fraternity winner.

The Playboys and the Psychology Club both remain undefeated in Dorm-Independent basketball They will meet next Wednesday

In last Tuesday's action in basketball, SAE beat PKT, 71-37 while LCA upset KA, 42-37. ATO topped PKP, 42-37 and DTD beat PKA, 67-54. SN edged past TC, 51-49 while PDT topped KS, 49-31.

In Dorm-Independent basketball action, Psychology rolled to its sixth win by dumping Wesley, 46-35. The Playboys also picked up their sixth win by sweeping past the Majors, 59-26

Magnolia whipped the Vets, 44-32. Senior Hall beat Newman, 39-31 while CLO notched its first win by topping Penthouse, 43-34

DORM-INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Playboys	6	0	BSU	3	3
Psychology	6	0	Newman	2	4
Senior Hall	4	2	Penthouse	2	4
400 Club	4	2	Vets	2	4
Magnolia	3	3	CLO	1	5
Majors	3	3	Wesley	0	6

GREEK BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League I

KA	5	1	LCA	2	4
SAT	4	1	SPE	0	5
PKT	3	3			

League II

ATO	4	1	SC	2	4
PKA	4	2	PKP	1	5
DTD	3	3			

League III

PDT	5	1	KS	1	4
SN	4	1	TEP	2	5
TC	3	2			

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEN TOP SCORERS

1 Larry Danoelly, PKP — 90
2 Bob Moren, SC — 82
3 Don Butler, PDT — 79
4. Tom Whittle, KA — 74
5. Don Chamberlain, PKA — 73
6 James Pedde PDT — 73
7 Bill McCrocklin, DTD — 70
8 Mike DePalmer, SN — 69
9 George Register — 69
10 Larry Cowart, SAE — 68

DORM-INDEPENDENT TEN TOP SCORERS

1. Larry Boe: Playboys — 111
2. Jack Bristol Senior Hall — 86
3 Bob Madison, Playboys — 85
4 J Turner Psychology — 81
5 Gerald Rieche Majors — 65
6 Boy Reynolds 400 Club — 64
7 Ted Simons, Senior Hall — 58
8 Robert Braun Psychology — 55
9 N Perry Psychology — 54
10. Jerry Brietbart, Senior Hall — 53

Moore . . .

(Continued From Page 3)
larger budget has been provided and speakers will begin touring the state next month.

They will speak before more high school groups than previously, with an eye to recruiting students for FSU

(4) Safety Board — President Strozier has instituted an executive safety board headed by a professional safety expert.

Moore is appointing a student group to make recommendations to the executive board.

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at
Jenkins Music Co.
311 South Adams
Friday, Oct. 31 Saturday, Nov. 1
4 to 6 P.M. 10 A.M to 12 Noon

Building Begun For Accelerators

By PAT GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Work has begun on the vaults which will house FSU's two nuclear accelerators scheduled to arrive next year. The vaults are only part of the nuclear research center for which the 1957 Legislature appropriated $742,000.

Completion of the center was set or 1960; however, funds for the connecting wing which will house the control panels, totaling $578,000, were recently frozen by the Budget Commission.

The Board of Control meeting today is expected to formulate a request for funds, which are absolutely necessary to complete critical work on the center, University Business Manager R. K. Shaw said. The request would be presented to the Cabinet when they meet Tuesday.

An architectural study has been made to determine the cost of minimum construction of the wing which was to be two stories high.

HERE SOON

The expected delivery date of the smaller accelerator, a three-million electron volt Van de Graaff costing $132,590, is January, 1959, with the 10 MEV machine following in August, according to Jack Eichinger, coordinator of the FSU Nuclear Science Program.

The 10 MEV accelerator will be the second of its kind to go into operation in the country and will cost nearly one million dollars.

The decision to obtain the high-powered atomic machinery grew out of a demand to expand the research that has been under way at FSU for several years.

Considerable impetus was given the expansion program in 1955 when the Southern Governors' Conference appointed the Southern Regional Education Board to formulate a plan of action which would boost atomic energy development in the region and the individual Southern states

BASIC RESEARCH

The Florida Nuclear Development Commission, created by Governor LeRoy Collins after the Conference to give leadership and integration to the State's activities in the nuclear energy field, designated to FSU the responsibility of basic research.

The steering committee of the FSU Nuclear Science Program in 1955 envisioned the Nuclear Research Laboratory as being the first unit in a new science center.

Appropriations have already been made for a new Math-Meteorology Building which will be located between the Geology Building and the Nuclear Laboratory, according to Business Manager Shaw

Next on the list is a new Physics Building Funds for it will be requested of the next legislature

Shaw says the new science center will eventually include a new Chemistry Building As such there is hopes that the center may be completed in four to six years. When other science departments on campus outgrow their present facilities, they will of course be moved to the new center, Shaw pointed out.

MORE EXPANSION

The Engineering Science Department is a candidate for expansion. The two-year program, offered for several years, was extended to three this year and will become a four year course next year.

Possibly the most important step in FSU's taking the lead in nuclear research is the present acquisition of the two accelerators.

The 10 MEV tandem style accelerator, which has yet to be used for research (the original one is presently under construction in Chalk River, Canada), employs a new method of changing the charge on the particle during acceleration, making it possible to double the energy of the accelerated particle and thus for the first time probe the nuclei of elements heavier than calcium

NEED KNOWLEDGE

Dr Eichinger says it is impossible to know what practical applications can be derived from research with such a machine. He points out the importance of increasing our store of knowledge, rapidly becoming exhausted, on which practical applications are based.

Some application may be done with the 3 MEV accelerator, weighing about seven tons, by the Food and Nutrition Department, relative to the elimination of objectionable tastes in foods preserved by radiation.

Five departments are scheduled to use the accelerators to carry on research They are Physics with ten men assigned to specific projects; Chemistry with six; Biological Sciences, four; Geology, two; and Food and Nutrition one

JOHNSON IN CHARGE

Dr. Russell Johnsen of the Chemistry Department is senior scientist in charge of the 3 MEV machine and Dr. Alex E. S Green of the Physics Department, who has returned after a year's leave doing research at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, will operate the tandem machine.

Operational expenses necessarily high, should be taken care of by research contracts with outside agencies according to Dr Werner Baum, Dean of the Graduate School and Chairman of the FSU Nuclear Science Program.

A quarter million dollar contract has aleady been made with the Air Force Baum says more offers are expected once the accelerators go into operation, from such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission which has had contractual relations with three FSU science departments.

WORK UNDER WAY

The smaller atom smasher is now being completed by the High Voltage Engineering Corporation in Burlington, Massachusetts The same factory will build the tandem accelerator.

Kenneth Chellis, newly-hired technician of the FSU Nuclear Science Program, has just returned from a month's stay in Burlington learning engineering details concerning installment.

FSU already has some special equipment on hand. They are an IBM 650 electronic diginal computer, a Gerholm double lens coincidence spectrometer, which arrived from Sweden and is one of only two such machines in the country, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, and a liquid air machine.

An electronics shop, glass-blowing shop and machine shop are presently being maintained in the Science Building and will be moved to the Nuclear Laboratory upon its completion

A radiological safety program is also in operation with a full time health psysicist, James E. Hyder, in charge. The concrete walls of the vaults housing the accelerators will be 5 feet thick and the vaults themselves will be four feet underground.

Beat Tampa!

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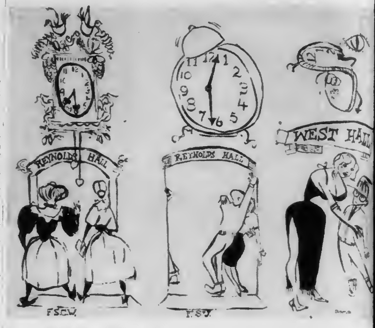

Becoming More Lenient

Perennial Gripe Continues Concerning Women's Rules

By PAT SENN
and
HERB SCHMUCK
Flambeau Staff Writers

There's a perennial gripe around campus about the over-abundance of women's regula[tions]. Yet, for what it's worth, rules today are much more lenient than those of previous years

If you doubt this, walk up to one of the visiting alumnae and ask her about the old Fl[orida] State College for Women social rules.

The 1908 Class of the Florida Female College (social pressure forced the Legislature to re-dub the school FSCW one year later) is being honored by the Alumni Association this weekend. Here are a few of the items these alumnae were forbidden to do during their four years at the college:

1 To receive gentlemen callers. Exception: one a month for juniors and seniors

2. To attend card parties or dances.

3. To attend theatres or other shows without special permission

In addition, students weren't allowed to visit in town on Sundays, or go to the train depot, or the hotel, or attend any entertainments in town, or receive calls from men without previous permission from college authorities

Church attendance was compulsory

LEGALIZED DANCING

By 1920, a movement was established to improve some of the "more outdated" rules So what happened? Why, dancing was legalized, of course

But the women weren't allowed to dance with men.

During the '20s while terms such as "light flash," "shipped," and "extras" were quite the vogue, dating was formally acknowledged by the college authorities.

Dating, however, was defined as sitting and talking with a gentleman caller in one of two areas on campus -- the parlor of Bryan Hall or the "sunken garden" in front of Bryan Hall.

The "light flash" is still in existence today, but there's a different connotation. Nowadays, the flicker of the front-door dorm light signals the curfew at 12:30 on weekends, and during the week, 11 p.m for upperclass women and 10:30 for freshmen.

The lights flashed for FSCW ladies at 10:15 weekends and 10 p.m. weekdays. The outside gates were locked at 10:30 p.m -- and the sidewalks were rolled up for the night.

SMOKE? NEVER!

The term "shipped" came hand in hand with the most unladylike thing one could do -- smoke cigarettes.

Naturally, some of the more daring soon set out to defy this new social taboo and smoking soon became a "shipping" offense. The penalty was tabbed "shipping" since being caught meant shipment home.

"Extras," dates beyond the normal amount allotted, were the privilege of upperclass women. For her last year in college, a senior could have up to twelve "extras," assuring one last mad social whirl.

Time passed and the social regulations became a little more liberal. By 1927, FSCW'ers could dance with men — provided that it was not done on the campus or in Tallahassee.

The big change-over came around 1930 Dancing was allowed on campus, if special permission was granted by the administration Smoking was finally tolerated, with the stipulation that it must not be done in public

BOOZE? HORRORS!

1930 also saw the initiation of a new rule It went like this: "A student shall not drink intoxicating liquor of any kind while under the jurisdiction of the Florida State College for Women." (Prohibition was still in effect, yet.)

As the year 1940 showed itself on the calendar, women's rules at FSCW had just about degenerated into what they are today at FSU

But in May of 1947, the twilight of FSCW was fading rapidly and the era of Florida State University was rising in its place as something really new was added —MEN.

Now, most coeds seem to a[gree] that FSU is a change from FS[CW] simply by virtue of the fact [that] men have been added How[ever,] these same women also as[k the] question: "Why are we st[ill sub]ject to so many of the antiqua[ted] rules that governed FSCW?"

Some of our 1958 rules st[ill re]tain the familiar ring of th[ose] days:

1. Students are not perm[itted] to visit in the apartments [or] rooms of men.

2. Students may visit onl[y par]ents or mature near relative[s in] hotels.

3 All students except se[niors] must register all off-cam[pus] activities which start after or [ex]tend later than 7 30 p.m

Who is to say whether or [not] the women of FSU are exa[gge]rating their feelings toward [the] emphasis put on the forma[lity of] their conduct?

You'll have to admit one [thing,] coeds—things aren't as ba[d as] they were in '08.

WELCOME ALUMNI
We're glad you've come back t[o] F. S. U.
If you're planning other trips, do[mestic] or foreign, come by an[d] talk them over
Summer tour of Europe, Econom[y] level, will be conducted by Mar[ie] Hay.
No charge for our services.
Hay Travel Service
Hotel Duval Lobby Phone 3-152[?]

Elementary...
my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!
Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TA[STE]
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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLV, No. 14 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, November 4, 1958

NEW SHOW At Museum (Story Page 4)

Just A Memory Now

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S 'MARCHING CHIEFS' were in their usoal fine style as they led the Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon. Despite an on again-off again rain situation several thousand students, guests, alumni and townspeople viewed the parade along its route.

Flambeau Photos. Wayne Warren

FLOATS, FLOATS, FLOATS—Pictured here is one of the many floats entered in the Homecoming Parade This one was entered by Delta Gamma and ATO). The multi-colored entries ranged from Budda Worshipers to er-r-r, anyway the Vet's Club Float(??).

SAMMY SEMINOLE proves that a Seminole War Spear can be more effective than the best sword of Sparta. Here Chick ... enters into a mock fray with Ralph Alvarez, Tampa's Spartan mascot. Sammy won here as his blood-brothers did in a "mock fray" with other Spartans an the gridiron.

FSU Goal Great School, Says Strozier

In the future I would like no one to refer to FSU as a 'good Southern University,' but as the 'great Florida State University,'" President Robert Strozier told a Homecoming Banquet crowd Friday night.

"FSU is marching straight forward and we appreciate your help in reaching our goal," he said.

Dr. Strozier cited the school's current gridiron success as a brilliant rally point, but said the institution can become great only when 'the importance of our contributions to knowledge has earned us such a title."

He named a long list of faculty members whose contributions in varied fields has brought recognition and helped raise the intellectual tone at FSU.

'A SPIRIT'

"A University is not a group of schools," he emphasized, but a "spirit and atmosphere where great minds are free to develop and work on individual research."

The university president said he met with a group of outstanding university scientists and top state officials in an unpublicized session last week to discuss the future of FSU nuclear research.

He did not disclose any agreements made that might insure the installation of the two nuclear accelerators, which currently pends appropriations from the state legislature.

WE'LL TROUNCE

Pride in FSU's victory over Tennessee couldn't be kept out of the speech. Dr Strozier concluded his address with the prediction that "We will trounce the University of Florida November 22," drawing a wild cheer from the assembled alumni and students

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Gold Key president Dayton Roberts.

Distinguished guests introduced were Governor LeRoy Collins, U. S Senator Spessard Hollad, Board of Control Chairman James Love and several board members, and James Vocelle, president of the FSU Alumni Association.

Vocelle presented four certificates to members of the class of '08, celebrating its 50th anniversary Mrs Johnnie R. Smith, Mrs Helen H West, Mrs. Lila Walker and Mrs Fenton D. Avant were honored

THE QUEEN OF SEMINOLE LAND. Miss Arieloe Johnson smiles happily as she was crowned 1958 Homecoming Queen, during the Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium Friday night. Miss Johnson was crowned by Miss Lynn LaGrange, 1957 Homecoming Queen.

Johnson Reigns

Inner Beauties Part Of Queen

By MIKE ANGELOTTI
Flambeau Staff Writer

Honesty, sincerity, warmth and modesty, true symbols of real beauty, are as much a part of Arielou Johnson's being as her blue eyes and blonde hair.

I had never met Arielou before Sunday night, but as I watched the Homecoming Queen's procession Friday night at the Pow-Wow and saw the tears rolling down her cheeks, I couldn't help but feel that her beauty was more than just skin deep.

As I talked with her at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday night I found it very difficult to concentrate on just writing a story, and it would have been so easy to just chat about everything under the sun, but I did manage to assemble the following assortment of facts

LAKE WORTH JUNIOR

Arielou is 20 years old, a junior and a special education major She is a native of Quakerstown, Pennsylvania, where she graduated from high school in 1956. Immediately following graduation, she and her family moved to their present home at Lake Worth, Florida

Her interests range from horseback riding and swimming to sewing and semi-classical music. She spends her summers working as a waitress with Howard Johnson's in Lake Worth.

"Choosing Education of the Handicapped was no accident," remarked Arielou, "I decided to major in education while I was still in High School because it will give me something constructive to do before I get married, and I eventually hope to, and also when the children grow up, all I have to do is to take some brush-up courses and I could probably teach.

"Teaching the handicapped seemed to be the most interesting to me"

When asked what her feelings were in regard to being elected Homecoming Queen, she replied:

'VERY GRATEFUL'

"I am just very, very, grateful and wish to thank everyone for making this Homecoming such a wonderful one for myself and for everyone. It is very hard for me to express in words just how I feel inside.

"This is an experience I wish I could share with everyone, and I feel that there could never be a more wonderful court and my only regret is that there couldn't have been five Queens"

She also wishes to express a thank you to the Queens Committee for having everything planned so well and not missing a thing.

As the curfew hour approached, Mrs. Ruth Hill, sorority house mother, came into the room and popped a question to Arielou which I had somehow overlooked:

"Arielou, how do you feel after the strenuous weekend?"

Her reply: "Numb!"

Office Space Plans Begun In Longmire

Tribe, Gator Seats Available

Tickets are again available for the Florida State-University of Florida game Nov. 22, in Gainesville, said Eddie Cubbon, Athletic Business Manager yesterday.

There are over 2,000 left, and they may be picked up at the Men's Gym for $1 with the students ID card and Activity Book

Tickets for the FSU-Miami game are also on sale, and will be at the Men's Gym until Thursday afternoon If students cannot get tickets before 4 p.m. on Thursday, Mr. Cubbon will be at the Shelbourne Hotel in Miami on Friday with tickets until game time.

Gymkana tickets will go on sale Thursday at the Men's Gym and at Westcott ticket office The price is 50 cents for general admission and 75 cents for reserved tickets for students Adult tickets are $1 and $1.25 for general admission and reserved seats respectively. Students should present ID cards for these tickets also.

Bedrooms To Be Converted In February

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Plans are underway to convert bedrooms on the third floor of Longmire Building into office space.

After February 1 no more reservations will be accepted for the six bedrooms, which are now used by guests of students or the university.

The office of student employment and financial aids, now located in Westcott, will probably be moved into the new space.

LONG-RANGE PLAN

The change is part of a long range plan to use Longmire Building largely for administrative offices, according to Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of student activities

"We are moving toward the time when we will have a suitable student union," Dr Montgomery said Student activities offices now in Longmire would be relocated in the student union when and if it is constructed.

Elimination of bedrooms for guests is not expected to inconvenience very many people The decision to convert them was based on which would be the most good to the university, making the best use of the space, Dr. Montgomery explained.

In the last fiscal year the bedrooms were rented to 651 persons.

$3,500 INCOME

At a rate of $4 to $6 a day according to accommodations, income from rentals for the university was approximately $3,500

The student-alumni building is currently used for student activities, alumni offices, an apartment for the resident director and some offices for university personnel.

With transfer of student offices such as the Flambeau and student government to the proposed Student Union, additional space would be available for administration.

Location of Longmire near Westcott makes it suitable for administrative offices, Dr. Montgomery pointed out.

Current plans do not call for providing bedroom space in another location.

Rigoletto Sale Set Tomorrow

Tickets for the Music school's production of "Rigoletto" will go on sale tomorrow at Westcott ticket office

Student tickets will cost 75 cents with Student Activities books. Other tickets are $1.25. All seats are reserved.

Presented in Westcott Auditorium November 14-15, "Rigoletto," sung in English, will star a faculty cast.

Appearing as Rigoletto will be Richard Collins, assistant professor of music. Walter James will star as the Duke, Betty Jane Grimm, Maddalena, Herman Gunter, Sparafucile, Jack Swartz, Borza All but Collins are associate music professors.

Students in the cast are Marjorie Polichio, Gilda; James Coleman, Monterone, Bobbye Carson, Biovanna, Paul Yoder, Marullo, Lonnie Keene, Count Ceprano, Doris Grant, Countess Ceprano, Ralph Nolen, a guard; and Lynn Brinson, a page.

Dr. John Boda, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra in the first performance utilizing the newly formed Opera-Chamber Orchestra.

Senate Approves Four Committees

Membership of four cabinet committees has been approved by the senate Organizations and Finance Committee.

The appointments were submitted by Student Body President Art Moore

Organizations: Gordon Smith (undersecretary), Nora Nell Hardy, Judith Smith, Helen Lebo, Kay Warren, Don Gattis, Pete Vance.

Welfare: Sheila Coldwell, Dayton Roberts, Virginia Jankunis, Karol Thompson, Georgiana Fry and Joyce Combs.

Special events: Jack Ryder, Sandi Beskind, Carol Lembrecht, and Rus Barteis.

Attorney General's Committee: Herb Schmuck, Bernard Abbott and Neil Fiddleman.

LAST WEEK FOR TALLY-HO

This week is the last that individual pictures for the 1959 Tally-Ho will be taken, according to a yearbook spokesman.

Students who made appointments should have their pictures taken as soon as possible.

Dress for pictures is as follows:

Seniors, men: white shirt and dark tie of solid color, women: anything.

Undergraduates, men: coat and tie, tie of solid dark color; women: sweater of black or navy blue, with a strand of pearls.

Petitions Started To Keep Fountain

Keeping the water in Westcott Pool will be the object of petitions to be circulated by student senators tomorrow

The petitions, which oppose a proposal to plant flowers in the fountain, will be circulated by each senator in his respective district, according to Jackie Soud head of the committee concerned.

"The petitons are being printed now" said Miss Soud, "and I'll present them to the Senate for approval on Wednesday. Each Senator will be responsible for getting a petition filled in his district by Friday.

"I'd like to get them in to the Business Manager as soon as possible," she concluded.

Rod K Shaw, business manager, said that sentiment seemed to be definitely opposed to the proposal.

"I haven't received many written protests yet," said Shaw, "but everywhere I went over the weekend, people wanted water left in the Pool

"That's the way I want it too" continued Shaw, "but I must have the assurance of the student body that vandalism will not recur."

"Henry Martin (University horticulturist) made the proposal because he felt that flowers would look better than that blackened mess of three weeks ago," Shaw stated.

Dr. Eunice Grady, head of Home Demonstration Education, joined the Alumni in protesting.

Magginis Speaks At 'Coffee Hour'

Dr. Mary Magginis, assistant professor of English at Florida State University, will be the speaker at the Coffee Hour, Friday afternoon at 4 p.m

The Coffee Hour which is sponsored by the English Department, will be held at the Westminster House All students are invited to attend.

Named At Pow-Wow

DZ, SK, LCA, TC Winners In Homecoming Float Parade

Giant storks and red girls won the float contest in the Homecoming Parade last Friday for hard-working sororities and fraternities. Persons attending Pow Wow saw a comparison between Greek and FSU customs, and saw how an alumnus will view the campus in 1975 as the winning skits were presented.

Winning house decorations "Put Out the Spartan Spark," "Stomp Tampa" "Put the Hex On Tampa" demonstrated "Sammy's New Teepee," and urged "All Eyes On The New FSU."

The "Me And My Baby" float portrayed President Strozier riding a giant white stork which flapped its wings and carried a new Student Union in its beak It won first place for originality for Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi.

IN-FER-NO VICTORY

Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi built the float judged most beautiful, entitled "The Spartans Will Be IN-FER-NO Victory" Decorated in various shades of red, it consisted of five girls in red leotards and red sweaters to look like devils standing about a prostrate Spartan

Honorable Mention for floats went to Alpha Delta Pi and their "... Spartans Beware," and to Delta Delta Delta, which was "Saving Up For Victory."

These four floats, plus four more paraded at the beginning of Pow Wow Friday night. The others were by Kappa Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi-Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Chi.

Skits by Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi won first place respectively in the women's and men's divisions. The Alpha Xi's, who also won the skit competition last year, compared the old Greek customs to those of the modern FSU.

The Theta Chi's portrayed an alumnus returning to campus in 1975 and finding many things changed

Zeta Tau Alpha "Put the Hex on Tampa" to win first place in the organized women's house decoration contest Kappa Sigma built "Sammy's New Teepee" to capture first place in the organized men's division.

Winning dormitories were Broward Hall, who "Put Out The Spartan Spark," and Magnolia Hall, who demonstrated how to "Stomp Tampa."

The Methodist Student House won first place in the religious house contest, saying "All Eyes On The New FSU."

Application Fee In '60

Beginning in February, 1960, students entering Florida universities will pay a new $5 fee—for application.

The fee will be required only of freshmen and transfer students applying at one of the four state universities for the first time, said W. C Hendricks Board of Control business manager.

Hendricks emphasized that the sum is for processing applications and has no connection with registration fees, which were raised $15 last summer

"Many people make application at several schools and decide at the last minute which one to attend Applications are expensive to handle. This fee will only recover part of the actual expense," he said.

The new charge was recommended to the Board of Control by the Council of Presidents on October 7.

Flambeau Photo: Don Scott

HOMECOMING DANCE was attended by several thousand couples Saturday night. With music by Les and Larry Elgart and a decoration theme of "Under the Sea" Tully Gym was transformed into a real 'dream scene.'

Garnet-Gold Key Awords

Professors, Legislator Honored At Banquet

Two distinguished Florida State University professors and a Leon County legislator were paid tribute at the Garnet and Gold Key banquet Friday night.

The three are Dr Marian W. Black, school of education, Dr. William Hudson Rogers, head of the English department and Rep. Mallory Horne.

Dr Black was awarded Garnet Key's honorary membership for 1958. Dr. Rogers and Horne were "tapped" for membership in Gold Key

Sandra Rosenberg, president of Garnet Key, announced the women's leadership award and cited Dr. Black for "having made a part of her teaching a deep concern for every student with whom she has come in contact

"She has exemplified in every way the finest ideal for her profession," Miss Rosenberg said.

Dr. Black is a native of Florida She received her BS from FSCW her master's at the University of Florida and took her Ph.D. at Northwestern.

HERE SINCE '48

She joined the faculty of FSU in 1948 She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Phi, the Faculty Review Committee and is faculty advisor to the Wesley Foundation

Dr. Rogers has taught at FSCW and FSU since 1922. The son of a Virginia Presbyterian minister he was educated at New London Academy, Davidson College and the University of Virginia.

Dr. Rogers has been active in the Presbyterian church, Leon County Welfare Board and Library Board and was honored two years ago as FSU's first "Distinguished Professor"

Joe Westhafer, who presented the membership, termed Dr Rogers, 'a great teacher who has inspired the minds and hearts of students'

FIRST FSU ALUM

Rep Horne is the first alumnus to be given Gold Key's annual honor for "service to the state." He entered FSU in 1947 and later took his law degree at U of F

He was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1954 and has twice been re-elected from Leon County Since in the House, he has served on the Constitutional Revision, Higher Education and Appropriations Committee

Art Moore president of the student body announced Horne's award and cited his "leadership in public service."

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Reject Daisy Chain

Perhaps the most important political decision Florida voters will make today will be when they come down the ballot to the controversial "daisy chain" amendment.

Adoption of this amendment would authorize the legislature to tie future constitutional revisions into a single package to be accepted or rejected by the electorate.

IN OTHER WORDS, the bad as well as the good would have to be accepted.

At present the only methods of changing the constitution are by (1) a vote on every amendment separately by the people, and (2) a revision by a convention elected by the people.

THE "DAISY CHAIN" amendment has been turned down by prominent Florida newspapers and civic groups.

We, too, reject it.

The adoption of this amendment, we think, would put too much power in the hands of the legislature. Power which is meant only for the people.

FLORIDA'S LEGISLATURE is woefully apportioned. Less than 20 per cent of the population can and do elect a majority of legislators.

This "majority representing a minority" could use its powers under the "daisy chain" amendment to the detriment of the state. When it came time to revise the state charter, these legislators could insert provisions into the package which would please and benefit only their constituents—20 per cent of the people.

VOTERS THROUGHOUT the state would have to accept these provisions if they were to secure any of the good the new charter would offer.

The alternative would be political standstill.

We further believe that past experience shows such power would be used to the state's detriment by Florida's rural legislators.

ONLY THIS YEAR they tried to ram constitutional revision down our throats. The revision charter simplified governmental structure somewhat, but didn't really modernize it.

But it did retain the state's unfair apportionment structure. And fair apportionment in the statehouse is Florida's basic constitutional need today.

Let's keep the power to revise the consitution where it belongs. With the people.

Vote NO today on amendment No. 1.

The Fate Of A SG

A warning of the fate of student government comes to us from the University of Miami.

This fall their administration imposed an entire new—and restrictive—charter on the students. They were not allowed any voice in framing the new student government charter.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION gives virtual control of the student government to the administration. They are given six of the ten seats on the final reviewing committee.

This committee has final veto power over all acts of the student government.

WHEN IT CAME TIME to elect government officers, the students responded. Only 400 of them turned out in a situation in which more than 9,000 were eligible.

Miami's administration has handled the situation in a very brusque and high handed manner. In doing so, they have shown student government at Miami to be a farce.

BUT NOT ALL FAULT lies with the administrators. Old student government officers were thrown out of their jobs due to a ballot stuffing attempt on the part of the victor in the spring election.

Here we have a situation in which student government office meant so much to a few that they stooped to any methods to attain it. And to the many, it meant so little that they cared not much what happened to them or to what level they sank.

It is a warning to note.

Penthouse Spirit Missed

NECKS CRANED AND EYES STRAINED at the usual floats, bands, and paraphernalia passing in Friday's homecoming parade.

For those who watched for the first time, it was a perfect parade.

But we who have been here for a while know that something was lacking in all that lush display of crepe-paper, tinfoil, and tinsel.

We waited in vain.

IN THE PAST, our parades have been honored by the presence of that ever-popular and notorious group, The Penthouse Gang, of West Hall's top floors.

Years have seen them silently pass, in the biggest and blackest cars, sub-machine guns trained on the crowd, dark glasses, white ties, zoot-suits and long cigars.

Among the sweet-hearts and queens, who could forget the past Pent-house gang-molls.

WHAT CONTRAST, what relief they added. We sorrowfully mourn this missing attraction.

Perhaps it is only temporary, and the gang has simply been forced to go into hiding for a brief interval.

Certainly the new West Hall politicos haven't managed to completely clean up that infamous den of simulated sin.

If so, future parades will be sadly uncorrupted.

Please Mr. Shaw, Spare Our Pool

Writer Pictures Modern Pinnings

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the editor

Oh please, oh please, Mr Shaw, spare our pool!

Oh please don't replace the murky waters of Westcott pool with purple pansies or thorny rosebushes

Imagine, Mr. Shaw, a whole new breed of fraternity men will spring up in future years, unbaptized by a chilly dip in the pool

Or can this hallowed tradition be slightly modified to go something like this

A mob of howling fraternity men descend upon the once-famous Westcott circle, hauling a helpless newly-pinned brother around campus in the latest atom-powered convertibles.

Beeping atom-powered horns, they tear down the expressway past the freshman dorms, taking the left cloverleaf to the circle.

Wearing their oldest and dirtiest space suits, the pledges pull the hapless brother from the car and pause before heaving him.

"One, two, three, heave", they chant before tossing the brother – onto a bed of finely manicured Tudor roses.

The entire chapter then forms a circle around the boy and his girl, singing "My Wild Irish Rose" or "Tripping Through the Tulips"

Bleeding and painfully sore, the boy kisses his girl then climbs into the ambulance for the trip to the infirmary.

So please, Mr. Shaw, don't evict the few surviving mythical goldfish.

Don't fill the pool with sod; then try to cultivate roses. We'll only pick them anyway

Save the pool We like it, dirty water and all.

Think of the hundreds of married couples who celebrated their pinning with a splash in the pool

Will you banish this ancient tribal rite because some irresponsible outsiders made a torch of it?

Anyway, Mr. Shaw, had there been any water in Westcott pool, they wouldn't have burned it.

So please, Mr Shaw, don't plant any pansies in our pool.

BOB WOLFENBARGER

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1958, 1957
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Canon Shots

GOP's Sins To Catch Up With Them Today

By BUCKY CANON

Today Americans go to the polls to name their 86th Congress. And from the looks of things, they'll be naming a lot of Democrats.

Both tradition and prediction point to a Democratic victory—almost a landslide. Gallup, Lubell, Newsweek and what have you have all been busy estimating the number of new Democrats both houses of Congress will see.

EVEN IKE AND DICK admit they're fighting from behind.

Traditionally, the party in power (that is, in the White House) always loses seats in an off-year election. Such a happening this year would, of course, increase the margin of Democratic control in Congress.

This tradition has been broken only once since the Civil War. That was in 1934—at the height of the New Deal era.

BUT WHAT FACTORS have lined up today to give the Democrats victory?

Several. Perhaps the most predominant one is the recession.

But the recession's over, you say. So it is, and without a real panic on the part of the people or government.

IT WAS, HOWEVER, a scare. To those whose weekly paychecks were cut off for several months or to those to whom it caused serious worry, its memories are still strong.

They remember the government's "watch and wait" policy. A policy which the Democrats were quick to capitalize upon.

Here's another reason: Ike's lack of leadership. Oh, Ike is still popular all right. But more and more he's being pictured in the American mind as the "doting grandfather" instead of the "energetic father"

AMERICANS ARE QUESTIONING his leadership ability as never before. And with good reason.

Ike has not been forceful in the recent crises which the United States has passed through. About all the country got from him was some "chins up" speeches.

This and the famous "I need him" remark about the almost indispensible Sherman Adams have made the President a different person to the voters than he was in 1952.

AND SCANDAL. Both the Adams-Goldfine and the Mack-FCC probings will play their part in electing a Democratic Congress.

Many presidential aspirations ride on today's elections.

Democratic leaders John Kennedy, Stuart Symington and G. Mennen Williams stand for re-election today. A defeat for any one of them would mean kissing goodbye to any chance of the presidential nomination in 1960.

IN NEW YORK two millionaires—almost billionaires—battle for the governorship. Both Averill Harriman and Nelson Rockefeller are not considered presidential material, but the election result will give an indication of what New York Staters think of the parties.

But this year's spotlight falls on California. There Senator William F. Knowland—an aspirant to the White House for these many years—appears to have played the game too smart.

PUNDITS PREDICT he'll go down to defeat to state Attorney General Edmund (Pat) Brown, a young energetic Democrat.

Knowland, a senator since 1945, decided to run for governor this year to bolster his chances for the presidency in 1960. (Senators seldom become President.) By making political bargains left and right, he forced Governor Goodwin J. Knight out of the race and into the fight for his vacated senate seat.

Now his political shenanigans are backfiring. Knight refuses to support him at all and his old enemy Dick Nixon is only half-heartedly behind him.

View From The Penthouse

College Education Not A God Given Right

By ED CARHART

Who is going to foot the bill for the tremendous increase in cost of higher education in the years to come? This is a question that concerns us as students now and will continue to concern us as parents in the future.

The need of a solution to this problem is camped on our doorstep right now. We here at FSU have met the ramifications of this problem face to face in the form of a fee raise. Here and there funds for buildings and equipment have been slashed. Our sister university Florida has already fallen victim to shrinking appropriations.

IT IS TRUE A SHARP drop in the state's revenue has had much to do with these actions. But the underlying cause goes far deeper than a temporary decline in money available to our state It is doubtful whether the state can meet the pressing demands of our educational system even in periods of prosperity.

Churches, institutions and wealthy individuals have contributed a great deal towards helping meet the financial needs of higher education. Indications are that these sources will be inadequate in the future

WHERE THEN TO TURN for more money? To answer this we must answer who benefits most from this education? Obviously our nation as a whole and society in general does. Therefore it is reasonable to expect them to continue paying their share. As a matter of fact, the mood of the country seems most favorable when it comes to the public digging down to help finance the costs of our universities.

In the final analysis it is usually the student himself who derives the greatest benefit from the higher education. Financial reward in the form of higher paid positions and greater opportunities is one of the chief benefits. It is the reason many of us are here. There are countless other benefits even more important to us as individuals and the nation as a whole.

IN LIGHT OF THIS, it seems the student has a moral responsibility to assume the greatest burden of the cost. In many cases the student is doing just this. In some cases however, students merely sit back and holler for more and more assistance from outside sources. Their attitude suggests they have a God-given right to a college education.

In an editorial a few weeks ago, the St. Petersburg Times pointed out that millions of dollars in low interest, easy payment loans are unused in educational institutions throughout the nation. They explain this by a current trend in the thinking of students and their families That trend consists of a belief that somebody (somebody else preferable) should pay the major cost of higher education in this nation.

With the cost of higher education expected to increase 400 per cent in the next 10 years, the problem is becoming acute. The solution of this problem will take a large measure of effort on all our parts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"DO IT OVER AGAIN--- I TOLD YOU I WOULD NOT ACCEPT A MESSY PAPER."

"Don't Throw Bouquets At Me . . ."

THE HARMONY BOYS
KNIGHT
KNOWLAND
NIXON
NELSON ROCKEFELLER
HERBLOCK

Contention

Acts 5,000 Miles Apart Connected

By HERB SCHMUCK

Exactly one week ago today, two seemingly unrelated incidents occurred almost five thou[sand] miles apart. One took place in Stockholm, Sweden; the other in Gainesville, Florida.

Last Tuesday, in Stockholm, the 1958 Nobel prize-winners for outstanding contributions in the field of science were announced. Three Soviet physicists and a British biochemist shared the prize.

THE THREE RUSSIAN theoretical physicists were cited for research that is credited with having opened the way to recent discoveries of atomic particles such as the antiproton, and with spurring the study of cosmic radiation.

In particular, one of the trio was responsible for the discovery of a phenomenal concept which refutes a heretofore standard belief that nothing exceeds the speed of light.

THE NOBEL PRIZE awarded to the Soviet physicists has had a profound effect on the importance of theoretical and experimental research in the field of physics It has also given definitive international recognition to the high quality of experimental research being done in the Soviet Union.

However, there are some Americans who would relegate this type of research to a position of secondary importance. They prefer the practical as opposed to the theoretical approach to science.

AND SO — last Tuesday at Gainesville, Florida, Dr Joseph Weil (Dean of the University of Florida Engineering College) denounced the new Florida State University nuclear physics program with the feeble excuse that the practicality of the U of F program is more important than the theoretical research planned by FSU.

Let me be more specific. The following is taken from the context of the denunciation Weil aimed at FSU's physics program.

"The top research problem today in this field (nuclear physics), and the problem most important to the state's industrial growth, is simply this: How can reactors be made more efficient? And I think that is a problem for an engineering college."

WEIL SHOULD BE commended for his gallant stand in behalf of the U of F physics department. But, his opinions are short-cited and his attitudes provincial.

Many American scient[ists al]most unanimously agree [that] our lack of extensive free [ex]perimental and theoretica[l re]search programs is bo[gging] down America's scie[ntific] eminence

RUSSIA, ON THE OT[HER] hand, has made rapid [tech]nological and practical [ad]vances in science due to [a] vast area of free research [pro]grams.

The last time the F[lorida] Legislature met, 5.3 millio[n dol]lars was appropriated [to the] two state universities f[or the] purpose of research and [train]ing in atom studies

AND, IN THE FINAL [...] out, the U of F was allo[tted ...] millions for its "industr[ial re]actor" program while FS[U re]ceived 2.8 millions for its [theo]retical research program

Dean Weil is laboring [under] the assumption that it is [...] significant to "design and [build] better and more efficien[t ato]mic reactors for industry [than to] promote the importance [of] theoretical and experim[ental] research that FSU will e[ngage] in—the type that enable[d the] Russians to cop a Nobel p[rize.]

The Chopping Block

Ad Aggravation Necessary Evil

By LARRY BLOCK

The major components of any newspaper fall into two categories, namely, editorial and ad[ver]tising And it is the duty of both to make sure that the pages of the paper are filled.

But this year's advertising staff is vastly superior over those of previous years in the art of selling space. I think they must be after some sort of record or else they live off the commission they make.

Perhaps it's both.

However, there is no denying the fact that they do their part each week, most of the time more than their share.

And so, in honor of this valient crew, which neither rain nor sleet, nor snow, nor cold can keep from completing their appointed rounds, a little poem in their behalf.

(With apologies to all poets, living or dead.)

Ode To An Advertising Staff

Each time I scan the layout pages
And note its highs and lows
My speech becomes centered on
None other than editor Ken Bowes
Where is the space for stories I cry
Where shall I put the news
But nothing moves this rock of stone
And all that remains are the blues
Let's move an ad to other page
To that they will agree
Move it they will with speed and ease
But never leave it out entirely
Why didn't you use my story
Says one reporter lad
I had no choice, you see
The space was filled by a[n ad]
There's Morgan, Lewis and Demmon
Plus Sammons, Brassard [and] Blount
There's no stopping this hu[stling] crew
When their ads begin to m[ount]
But, alas, I must regress
As they do bring in the dou[gh]
And without this major [...]
We wouldn't have Flambea[u]
Oh, to return to the good days
With plenty of space to be sometimes
But that is just a memory
And I just ran out of rhym[e]

The Front Row

Cinema Cowboy Shot From Saddle

By JOHN HULL

What's happened to the Saturday cowboys—the ones who just happened to be drifting through town when they cleaned out the city hall, save the aged old rancher's daughter, and galloped away on their imported Arabian stallions one hour and fifteen minutes later?

THERE'S NO DOUBT about it, their movies are taking second place to "Gunsmoke" and playing Saturday morning runs on TV but the oat opera heroes aren't making any new movies or much money either.

Recently, many of these celluloid cowboys have answered the call of the wild in the form of road shows, circuses, and carnivals as have Lash LaRue and Johnny Mac Brown who passed through Tallahassee in 1957 and '58 with the North Florida Fair.

JOHNNY MAC BROWN who appeared at the North Florida Fair last week is probably a stereotype of these unemployed screensters. His open-tent show featured western vaudeville acts complete with the usual cornball MC—tailormade to the kiddies' needs and other spectators familiar with the name

Brown, incidentally, graduated from the University of Alabama and was recently selected for All American Football "Hall of fame"

BROWN BEGAN HIS 200 movie career in 1927 and originally performed with such past toos as Greta Garbo and Mary Pickford.

His movies are currently making Satu[rday] morning TV runs but the catch is no roya[lties] are paid except on shows produced afte[r ...] which was the start of the decline of [...] shows.

IN THE BRIEF LULL between the old the new type western, the hero has now ta on a different spell, degenerating into somet of a high class gunslinger who is rough ready. The bad man is merely a good boy is the product of society—possibly psychotic.

Plots of these older type productions are [...] too tame for the younger of the post-nate[...]lens. The hero's character was above repro[ach] in all forms of morality involving drink[ing], smoking, cussing, and kissing the ranc[her's] beautiful daughter at the end of the film w[hile] the outlaws were the lowest of lows.

PLOTS COULD BE DEPICTED five min[utes] after the drifting stranger rode into town [...] the good and bad men were always the sa[me] people

Today's junior cowboy has the official M[ar]shal Dillon type beer mug and a four p[...] imitation .45 with a picture of Kitty, the [...] girl, engraved on the revolver's stocks. Q[uite] different from the old style cowboy who [ap]peared to be a social welfare, Christian sol[dier] on a four legged (almost human) horse.

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

In one of the most awesome shows of offensive and defensive ...ll seen in Campbell Stadium in many a year, the Seminoles ... over hapless Tampa Saturday.

The victory margin of 43 points is the most an FSU team has ...n an opponent since 1953 when Louisville fell, 59-0.

The gamr marked the third in a row in which the Tribe has allowed its apponent to scora a point. This is the first time ...he history af football at Florida State that a Seminole team ... held its opponents scoreless three games in a row.

So far this season, the FSU defense has only allowed an aver... of 7.4 points to be scored in Campbell Stadium in the five ... games. Overall, in eight games, the defense has allowed ... points per game.

On the other side of the ledger, the Seminoles have scored ...erage of 32.4 points at home and an average of 23.6 in the ... games.

...GHT FAVORITES?

...h these statistics in mind, it looks as if the Seminoles will ...to the Miami game Friday night ranked as slight favorites. ... the series with the 'Canes began in 1951, the men from the ...c City have whipped FSU five times.

The closest FSU ever came scorewise to beating Miami was 1956 wheo the acore was 20-7. Last November here in Talla...ssee, the Tribe had a 7-6 halftime lead aver the Horricanes ... was outmanned in the second half to receive their worst beat... of the yrar, 40-13.

It seemed that every year the Miami team got atronger. Last ...n was supposed to have been their rebuilding year and they ...led a 5-4-1 mark. Coach Andy Gustafson only lost two men ... the starting lineup through graduation, center Vester New...e and halfback, John Varone.

...X SENIORS

Miami began the season with six proven seniors in the lineup ... Frank Curci, junior quarterhack, who has gained over ... yards since beginning his varsity eareer last season.

Most pre-season predietions figured Miami, as usual, to be one ...e country's top independents. The 'Canes were picked any...e from fourth to seventeenth in the country before the sea... started.

But once the season began, the Miami myth was amashed. ...thing went amiss among the team from the land of the sway...alms. In their first game against Wisconsin, the 'Canes ... bad in losing, 20-0.

... the oext game the Miama squad fought to a 14-8 victory over ... but did not look impressive in the process.

...hen the powerful Miami machine ran up against a Tiger ... LSU and was clawed into 41-0 submission. In tha next game ...urricanes went to Boston and were defeated 6-2 in the rain ...oston College which played without the servicea of its ace ...erback Don Allard.

...HAT HAPPENED?

By the time the Canes met Vanderbilt last weekend, the team, ...ng staff and the city itself was stunned and surprised. ...at had happened to the great Hurricanes? They had been ... 18 points in three games and had not even scored a point ...heir own Orange Bowl.

After the loss two weeks ago to Boston College, the coach...g staff bad the 'Canes working on fundamentals again. Tha ...e arts of football, biocking and tackling, were drilled into ... listless Miami sqoad.

Well, the Hurricanes lost again, this time to Vandy, 28-15. ... do you suppose Gus will revert to now? As it looks now, ... Miami mentor will try a lineup change to snap his bad streak. ... the second half against Vandy, Gustafson pulled Curci and ...ced him with Bonnie Yarbrough, who started the season a ... string signal caller.

...OOD AS A SOPH

...brough directed the Hurricanes to two scores and on the ... his performance, won a starting job against the Tribe. ... a soph in 1956 the slender back from Jacksonville passed for ... touchdowns and 264 yards during the season.

He is a left handed passer and throws a hard bollet pass. ...s deadly oo short heaves. While not as good as Corci on the ...en play, Yarbrough is just as amart in selecting plays.

...ast season, as tha story goes, Bonnie fell in love and was ...ed. This was supposed to have greatly affected his attitude ...rd football. Anyway, he looked like the old Yarbrough Friday ... and the Seminoles will find out more about him this Friday ...

Probably for the first time, Miami looks at FSU as a dangerous ...nent and not as a breather. As the Miami scout George ... said after watching the Seminoles scalp Tampa, "FSU is ...ood football team, there's no getting around it. Let's put it ...way we've been beaten hy worse teams this year."

Seminoles Stomp Spartans, 43-0

Flambeau Photos: Wayne Warren

PETE FLEMING, junior end from Pensacola, is tackled after catching his first pass of the season against Tampa. He is brought down by Charles McCullers (81) and another Spartan. Bob Renn (20) looks on.

Gain Third Straight Victory; Prepare For Miami Contest

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

It took Florida State's Seminoles less than five minutes to show Tampa that Homecoming isn't the time to upset the Tribe.

Florida State, under Coach Tom Nugent's direction, continued its skein of never having lost before the alumni with a lopsided 43-0 victory which extended its winning atreak to three and fifth in a row at home.

The Seminoles yesterday, began preparation for the University of Miami which they meet in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

Because of injury, Nugent has lost the services of center John Bell, for the Miami game, and has Paul Pasquale and Bob Fountain on the injured list.

77-YARD DRIVE

Bobby Renn climaxed a 77-yard touchdown drive that started the first time the Seminoles got their hands on the ball.

Featured in the drive were runs of 17 and 11 yards by Fred Pickard, plus runs by Renn of 11 and eight.

Four plays later the Seminoles upped the score to 14-0. A wild pitchout by Tampa's quarterback Bill Nusnoff was recovered by Carl Meyer on the Spartan 15. Then Joe Majors hit end Bob Fountain in the end zone for the score.

KEY BLOCKS

Aided by key blocks from Tony Romeo and Renn, Pickard scored the third FSU touchdown from 21 yards out. The 160-pound fullback from Columbia, Tenn., gained 56 yards in five carries.

The next time the Seminoles got possession of the ball it took only two plays to boost the score to 28-0. Majors followed a seven-yard keeper with a 36-yard pass to Meyer to cap a 44-yard scoring drive.

PICKARD ROLLS

Taking the opening second half kickoff in the end zone, Pickard raced through the entire Tampa team before being hauled down from behind on the Spartan 16-yard line.

Renn went through the left side for five yards then followed with an 11-yard burst up the middle for the fifth touchdown. Renn's 12 points broke a school career scoring record that stood since 1946. His total is now 99 points.

SHEPPARD KICKS

Johnny Sheppard kicked the extra point, his fifth of the game, to extend his career extra point mark to 46.

Fourth atring fullback Pappy Rosman led the Tribe on its sixth touchdown drive. Rosman bulled his way for five, four, six and three yards, the final three yards climaxing the scoring. Gene McCormick ran the extra point to make the final score 43-0.

A PASS from FSU's quarterback Bob Conrad falls incomplete in front of end Bob Fountain. Paul Davis, Tampa defender, is hanging around Faantain's waist.

"MOOSE" CASON and Bill Nusnoff of Tampa are right on Jack Espenship's heels as he drops a first period pass from Vic Prinzi.

Frosh Gridders Defeated 8-6 By The Citadel

Florida State's freshmen football team fought back for a score, but couldn't add the extra points as they were edged 8-6 by The Citadel's freshmen Friday night in Augusta, Ga.

Some 1500 fans saw the Bullpups grab a first period touchdown and theo held for the remainder of the game by the Baby Seminoles.

CANNON INTERCEPTS

The yearlings from FSU scored their touchdowo late in the second period. Charley Caonon, the Semiooles right half, intercepted a Citadel aerial on the Bullpups' 40.

From there it took the Baby Tribe 10 plays to hit paydirt. The drive was sparked by a 12 yard pass from FSU quarterback Billy Hampton to fullback Brooklyn Levengood which placed the ball on the one.

HAMPTON SCORES

Hampton then banged over for the score, his first of the season. The attempt for the extra points failed and the score remained 8-6 for the rest of the game.

The Bullpups scored their touchdowa via aa aerial and a short plunge. End Harry Mura took a 18 yard pass which set the ball on the FSU 10. Three plays later Larry Bowmaa, fullback, plunged through for the touchdown.

Halfback Early Eastmeo ran the end to gain the decisive extra points.

THIRD LOSS

The game was the third loss of the season for the Baby Seminoles, as they lost previous contests to Miami and Furman.

Intramural News

After a weekend atandstill caused by bad weather and homecoming activities, intramural action in tennis and basketball resumes this week.

Yesterday the Dorm-Independeot basketball group played a full schedule and the Dorm-Independent tennis finals progressed and will continue today.

Last Thursday night, in a make-up game in the Greek division, TC downed KS, 53-39.

Greek basketball continues tonight in all three leagues, as the fraternities enter the second round of play. In League I, SPE takes on LCA and the SAE's meet the KA's.

Action in League II sees SC battle PKA while DTD faces ATO. In League III TEP will be looking for their first win as they meet KS and SN meets PDT in what atacks up as being one of the top games of the night.

Tomorrow night the Dorm-Independeots basketball teams take another step toward the completion of their schedule. The Newmen Club takes on the 400 Club in one of the early games.

Two of the best teams in the league, the Psychology Club and the Playboys, meet at 7.15 in a game which will go a long way in deciding the champion in that league.

Senior Hall faces Penthouse and Wesley Foundation locks horns with Magnolia. The Vets face BSU, while the Majors Club battles CLO.

Florida State Foes

Florida State's two remaining opponents, Miami and Florida, both bad a bad time last weekend as they lost toeir games.

Miami, now with a 1-4 record, lost to Vanderbilt 28-15, in the Orange Bowl Friday night. The Seminoles travel to Miami Friday to take on the Hurricanes.

Florida lost a hard-fought contest to Auburn, 6-5. The Gators scored their points on a field goal and a safety. The loss brought Florida's record to two victories, three losses and one tie.

Opportunity for Co-Ed Demonstrate the Biloxi Belle Hoop Petticoat, the petticoat that is collapsible for easy storage and that every girl who wears formals wants. No investment, the sample garment is free. Write Ruth Insbinet, 1112 West Howard Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi.

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Loaded for trouble?

To the youngsters, a drive with the gang is great fun. But driving is serious business, too. Last year, nearly 40,000 people died in traffic accidents—many of them killed by drivers whose minds weren't wholly on their job. So stay alert every minute when you drive. Keep driving fun—and safe!

Help stop senseless killing on our highways. **Drive safely yourself. Insist on strict law enforcement** for your own protection. Work actively with others to **support your local Safety Council.** Remember—where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go down.

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Opens Thursday

FSU Hosts Initial Southern Film Meet

Florida State will play host to the first Southern Regional Meeting of the Educational Film Library Association this weekend.

The conference, which opens late Thuraday afternoon, will offer a series of lectures, conferences, educational meetings and panel discussions to County Instructiona. Materials Superintendents and Audio-Visual Superintendents from throughout the state of Florida and aurrounding states.

Among the featured speakers for the conference, will be Jullen Bryan, one of the outstanding producers of documentary films.

'RUSSIA' FILM

Bryan's most recent film, on Russia, one of the most outstanding films based on that country, has recently been purchased by the United States Army.

In his speech he will review parts of this film as well as others that he has produced in the past, bringing to the audience a history of the documentary film.

Another featured speaker will be Roger Albright of Teaching Film Custodians, an organization that he selected the best in entertainment films to be presented in the classroom

Walter Bell, director of Audio-Visual Education for the public schools of Atlanta and president-elect of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association, as well as an avid story-teller, will also be on hand

Dr. Otis McBride, of the Audio-Visual department is the chairman of the conference.

Lost

LOST: A composition book with three dividers containing notes on history, food and nutrition, and chemistry. Also two Foundations of Nutrition books. Finder please return to Linda Austin, 302 Reynolds.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

JACK BRECKENRIDGE, director of the university art gallery, bangs one of the collection of contemporary prints to be shown through this month. The show includes etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and aquatints from the Edith Halpert collection.

Contemporary Prints Now On Display

By FRANK GUNTER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Now on display in the University Museum is a special Departmen of Art exhibition of contemporary prints.

The exhibition was loaned to the University by Mrs. Edith Halpert from her private collection.

"Many facets of the graphic medium have been chosen, lithography, etching, and silkscreen covering a wide variety of styles featuring many of the greatest names in print making," said Jack Breckenridge, curator of the museum.

PICASSO, CHAGALL

"Such internationally-known artists as Picasso, Lautrec, Renoir and Chagall are represented," Breckenridge continued. "This is an excellent opportunity for the student to see and examine the works of many truly important artists."

Mrs. Halpert, donor of the exhibit, is the owner of one of the most important private galleries in New York City. Her collection of prints encompasses print making for the last 100 years in both this country and Europe.

Included in the exhibit will be the Chagall face, which is recognized as a true art form, an exploratory print in that it searches its medium drawing from it all that can be wrought, combining the qualities of freshness and spontaneity.

Also exhibited will be several Toulouse-Lautrec posters, many of which have become thought of as first works of art and secondly as advertisement.

LAUTREC POSTERS

The Lautrec works exhibited here give an insight into nineteenth century advertising styles.

Ben Shahn, an artist who has received special attention of late, is represented by several pieces, one of which is his "Beatitudes."

One of several line drawings exhibited will be the female head by Kokoschka.

Professor Karl Zerbe of the Art Department, a per[illegible] friend of Mrs Halpert's, [illegible] arrangements for the displ[illegible] the collection here.

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When And Where

The Biochemistry Seminar will have Sidney Fox to speak on "Incorporation of Unnatural Amino Acid into Protein" at 12 noon today in 306 Science.

• • •

R. A. Mitchem will speak on "The Pressure-Surge Line in Connection with Squall Lines" at the Meteorology Seminar in 124 Science at 4 p.m. today.

• • •

John Davison, of the Dept. of Biology, will speak at the Oceanographic Institute Seminar on his current research on blood cells and related subjects, today at 7 p.m in 228 Conradi.

• • •

A "Demonstration" debate for the varsity debate squad will be held today at 7 p.m. in 222 History.

• • •

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold a meeting to watch election returns in the student lounge of Longmire at 8 p.m. tonight.

• • •

Participating in Competitive Discussion in 222 History tonight at 8 15 p.m. will be Dr. Phifer, David Hortin and Art Danart.

• • •

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the small lounge of Longmire. All members are requested to be present.

• • •

An Insurance and Real Estate Club meeting will be held in the club room of Longmire at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

• • •

A reception and business meeting of Future Business Leaders of America will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the large lounge of Longmire.

• • •

The Ornithology Seminar will be held in 228 Conradi at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

• • •

Dr Quagliano, of the Chemistry Department will speak to the ACS affiliates in 305 Science Wednesday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Chemistry of Co-ordinate Compounds." The public is invited.

• • •

The Audio-Visual Conference meeting will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday

• • •

M A. Melvin will speak on "Weak Interactions" in 124 Science at 4 30 p.m Thursday at the Physics Colloquium.

• • •

A joint meeting of Student National Education Association and Scholarship Club will be followed by a reception in large lounge of Longmire at 7·30 p m. Thursday.

Richard Carrigan, National Director of SNEA, will speak on "The Teaching Profession and Its Future"

• • •

"F" Club will hold a meeting in the student lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m. Thursday

Miami Given New Set-Up

A new and intricate set-up, designed to give the administration control of the student government, went into effect at the University of Miami this week.

Students showed their disapproval of the new government by staying away from the polls. Only 404 of the school's more than 10,000 students voted for government officers.

President Jay F. Pearson threw out the old student body officers this fall after revelations of a ballot stuffing scandal shook the campus.

Under the new system, a board of six administrators and four students, all appointed by Pearson, will have absolute veto power over all actions of the Student Council.

The new student body constitution was imposed on the students by the administration without a vote.

Newly-Elected Officers To Be Honored Tomorrow

A coffee in honor of newly-elected Student Government officers is scheduled for 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in the large lounge of Longmire.

New officers are to be installed in a short ceremony during the program. Twelve of the 30 new officials are freshmen; the total includes all freshmen class officers and precinct senators.

All student government officers are invited The affair will provide an opportunity for new and old officers to get acquainted, according to Tudi Mason, Undersecretary of State, who is in charge of the coffee

The occasion is annually sponsored by the Student Body President and his Cabinet.

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is Arrow,
four to one

That's how Arrow dress shirts rate with college men, coast to coast. One big reason is their exclusive Mitoga®-tailoring.

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And Arrow gives the widest choice of styles anywhere. $5.00 up. *Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*

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Mendelson's

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in Shower-Safe Plastic!

Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it *cleans* your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking . . . with a healthy sheen! So much better for your hair than drying soaps . . so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!

Old Spice
SHAMPOO FOR MEN

1^{25}

Old Spice SHAMPOO by SHULTON

DRAW YOUR OWN VIP CARTOON

AND EARN A HAPPY VACATION

Anyone can connect the dots in this picture and draw an authentic Virgil Partch cartoon.

And it's just as easy to prevent a forest fire, as your finished cartoon will show. It's certainly much easier to *prevent* a forest fire than to stop one.

Last year, nearly 10,000,000 acres of forest were destroyed before fires—most of them man-made—were stopped. In fact, 9 out of 10 forest fires are caused by someone's carelessness.

Be sure your cigarettes, your matches and fires of any kind are out—dead out.

Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

$140 Earned In Mum Sale

About $140 was earned by the Women's Physical Education Department's chrysanthemum sale during Homecoming

The money will be added to the Katherine W. Montgomery scholarship fund

The scholarship fund, about five years old, has $3,600 of the $10,000 goal. It was begun by alumni through subscriptions and contributions. Then, last year, the chance came to raise money on the campus through the mum sale

Before her death Miss Montgomery set up the gift scholarship for students who plan to teach physical education. When the goal is reached, it is hoped that a four or five hundred dollar scholarship can be awarded per semester.

Next year, the mum committee hopes to sell mums in assorted sizes

January Grads

Seniors who expect to receive degrees on January 31, 1959 are requested to check the list posted on the official bulletin board for possible corrections.

Any corrections in this list of prospective graduates which may need to be made should be reported to the Registrar's Office immediately in 102 B Westcott, according to Charles H. Walker, registrar.

The bulletin board is located outside the History Building.

Dance Tryouts

Cavalier-Cotillion tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center

Anyone interested in the dance groups, Cavaliers for men and Cotillion for women, is invited to attend

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THINKLISH

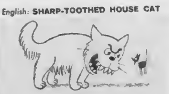
English: DOG'S JACKET

Thinklish: ROVERCOAT
AUDRÉ VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U

English: THE WHITE HOUSE

Thinklish: PRESIDENCE
JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA
ROONEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER

Thinklish: HARPENTER
RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.

English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN

Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE
RICHARD PUTNAM, N CAROLINA STATE

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HURRICANE FLAGS FLYING (Story Page 3)

Vol. XLV, No. 15 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 7, 1958

First SG Retreat Begins Tomorrow

...TC Cadets ...rticipate In ...terans' Show

Army and Air Force ...C Cadets from Florida ... University and Flori- A&M University will ...ipate in the Veterans' Show to be held in ...pbell Stadium at 1:30 Tuesday.

...e score is sponsored by sev- ...cal civic organizations, in- ...g the FSU Campus Chest, ...-Bridges Post No. 13 of The ...can Legion, Tallahassee ...r Chamber of Commerce, ...hassee Lodge No. 97 BPOE, the Knights of Columbus.

...kets for the event may be ...nased for $1 in Westcott ...: Office from Friday ...gh Tuesday.

...thur MacCarthy, the pro- ... of the show, emphasized ...this is "an all-out charity ...am."

"Every single dollar will go ...he projects of the various ...orting groups," he said, ...ng that a ticket is good for ...whole family.

OFFICIALS INVITED

MacCarthy has invited state, ... and city officials to oc- ... honorary positions on the ...reviewing stands. Along with ...ill be University President ... M Strozier, Col Charles ...alhoun Jr of the Army ... Department, and Maj ...as Montgomery of the Air ... ROTC Department.

...y university officials, and ...als of the supporting or- ...tions, will occupy the other ...ing stand, across the field ...ls Kennedy chairman of ...SU Campus Chest, is work- ... coordinate the efforts of Campus Chest with the ... organizations. The money ...ed from ticket sales will ...nded among the various ...oring organizations.

...is is the first time any- ... like this has ever been ... on the Florida State cam- ... she said "We would like ...e everyone help make this annual affair by attending, ... at the same time help get Campus Chest off to a good ... for 1958."

BANDS, DRILLS

...e show which will last from ...o two and one half hours, ...egin with the Lincoln High ... Band presenting a 10- ... field show Following ... the Florida A & M Drill ... and the Florida High ... band will present field ...

... 2 p.m., the Florida State ... ROTC Battle Group and ...ir Force ROTC Wing will ... on the field, led by their ...ctive bands.

...en both the Florida State ...C groups and the Florida ...M ROTC group will assem- ...on the field for a short ... the Lord's Prayer, a 14- ...salute presented by the Na- ... Guard, and the National ...m.

...ty girls from Cobb Junior ... School will then take the ... to present their Hula Hoop ... The FSU Circus and Gym- ...troupes will also present ...nstrations, as will the Leon ... Band.

... pee-wee football game will ...de the Grand Finale, which ...feature the Florida A & M ... on the field in a regular ...me drill.

...acCarthy is presently nego- ...g to obtain six helicopters ...dd to the climax.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

THE FIRST FOUR of an expected 1,000 names are signed to the "Save Westcott Pool" petition. Forty-one senators circulated petitians in their livina areas Wednesday and Thursday. At press time yesterday aver 200 names had been collected, with only three senators reportina. Vice President Ada Leiab Wall said response bas been "overwhelming, everyone wants to sign." Shawu affixing their signatures are, left to riaht, Senators Mary Lynn Scott, Jim Apthorp, Jackie Soud and Carl Butler.

CLASSES END AT NOON

Classes will be held until 12 noon on Tuesday, November 11, which is Veteran's day, President Robert M Strozier announced this week.

In former years, classes have been dismissed until 2 p.m. because of the annual ROTC Veteran's Day parade. This year the parade will not be held. However, there will be an ROTC show to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium on Tuesday afternoon. The public is cordially invited.

Russian Author Offered Post

A teaching job at Florida State University has been offered to Russian novalist Boris Pasternak by President Robert M. Strozier.

Pasternak has been under pressure in Moscow because of his Nobel prize winnina novel, **Doctor Zhivaga**, and may be forced to flee the Sovlet Union.

"This is a bona-fide offer," said President Strosier yesterday, "but whether or not he'll accept it is another matter."

"We need a Russian professor at the university and I thought that if he left Russia he'd accept a university position in America."

Strozier sent this cable to the prize-winning novelist whoae work has been labeled "traitorous" and "reactionary alander" in Russia:

"Florida State University offers you a special professorship in Russian language and literature effective February 1, 1959, at $8000 a year."

The president asid Russian literature and language classes have been over-crowded because of unusual interest in them.

Pasternak was offered the position not only because of his writings, but also because of his interest in English.

"He is a student of English and has translated Shakespeare into Russian," according to Strozier.

At Senate

Equal Race Track Aid Funds Sought

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Assistant News Editor

Florida State University's entrance into the "big-time" football-wise has raised a cry for a "big-time" share of the Race Track Scholarship program.

Senate is considering a resolution asking for an equal division of Race Track Scholarship funds between FSU and the University of Florida.

Senator Carl Butler introduced the resolution this week after discussing it with President Robert M. Strozier and R. L. Bannerman, assistant athletic business manager.

Butler said that since the program was set up in 1950, the U of F has received a maximum of 64% to a minimum of 50% of the revenue.

The most FSU has ever gotten is 37% and the least is 27%.

The Board of Control determines the amount to be given the three state universities. Florida A&M's share has ranged between 9 and 13%.

The sum divided between the schools amounted to $184,028 68 for the 1957-'58 year. Of this $136 402 06 went to U of F, $118,699.22 to FSU. A&M got $47,626 62.

ALL FOR SPORTS

All the money from the program goes for athletic aids, mainly football. Some help is given in baseball, basketball, track and other "minor sports."

The resolution was shelved by Senate for further study and clarification. If it passes, Dr. Strozier will submit the request to the Board of Control on behalf of the student body.

Butler said that Bannerman has studied the problem for some years. Both he and Dr. Strozier are in favor of the equal split. The President suggested to Butler that he officially present tha request.

Butler's resolution lists three reasons for evening the split:

(1) The Board of Control has arranged for FSU and the U of F to play many of the same teams during the next few football seasons.

(2) The cost of producing a winning athletic team is the same for both schools, regardless of size of enrollment.

(3) FSU has demonstrated that it is using the funds now received to the fullest extent and it is deserving of being ranked along with U of F as a "big-time" school in athletics.

STRESS 'MINORS'

Senator Ronnie Clark suggested an amendment to the resolution placing more emphasis on minor sports.

"It seems like we're emphasizing one sport, football. Because of our successful year, people might think we're getting cocky," he said.

Clark pointed out that "football has a definite income, the other sports don't."

The amendment was discussed and passed. The senate will vote on the resolution next week.

Chiefs Perform At Miami Tilt

The Florida State Marching Chiefs left last night for Miami only five days after learning they would be able to make the trip.

Four buses took the 148 band members to the "Magic City" where they will perform in the Orange Bowl during the FSU-Miami game half-time ceremonies.

The band was not scheduled to make the trip due to lack of funds. However, after FSU's recent gridiron successes the directors and members felt that they should go with the team and give them support.

Funds for the trip were obtained by the administration but the exact source was not known when the **Flambeau** went to press.

The group will stay at the Bancroft and Charles Hotels on Miami Beach, returning to Tallahassee Sunday night.

President Emeritus Campbell Heads New Education Group

President Emeritus Doak S Campbell has been selected to head a state financed study of education in Georgia by the governor's conference on education.

The study, expected to cost between $17,500 and $25,000, will be financed by the Georgia Nuclear Advisory Commission, sponsor of the conference.

Kindergarten, elementary schools, high schools, and colleges will be included in the study, according to A. L. Feldman, chairman of the conference.

With headquarters in Atlanta Dr Campbell left Tallahassee three weeks ago to begin his work as head of the study. The former FSU president will be working on the education study for six months or more, according to Mrs. Campbell, wife of the distinguished educator.

In 1934, Dr. Campbell acted as consultant to a commission study that resulted in the reorganization of the university system of Georgia.

Along with heading the Georgia education study, the president emeritus is acting as a consultant to the evaluation program of television in public schools in the state of Alabama.

Dr Campbell became president of Florida State College for Women in 1941. The educator saw the college through its transition into Florida State University and remained its president until his retirement in 1957.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS DOAK S. CAMPBELL

...nals Next Week

Response Said Good For Speakers' Bureau

"Response to interviews for Speakers' Bureau has been very ...d" according to Roy Mathis, selections co-chairman.

...al tryouts and interviews ... been extended and will be ... Monday and Tuesday in ... Longmire. On Monday the ...views will be from 4 till 5, ... on Tuesday from 1 till 3.

During the past two weeks, ...nty-seven persons have tried ... for membership in the ...eau and the opportunity to ...present Florida State University throughout the state in high ...ools and civic clubs.

The majority of the speakers ... go to their hometowns to ...k.

Selection is based on general ...earance, personality, and ...aking ability. Candidates are ...ested to give extemporan... talks for two minutes on any chosen topic.

"We need more men speakers," said Mathis. He urged that the men not miss out on the opportunity to represent FSU in hometowns.

Speaking tours will begin on the days preceding Thanksgiving holidays and will continue during and following the holidays. Other tours are scheduled preceding and following the Christmas, semester, and Easter holidays.

The speakers' transportation expenses will be paid for by the Bureau.

"Persons who have already had interviews will be contacted within the next two weeks," said Mathis.

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren

GOING HOME FOR A HOLIDAY?—Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, is interested in helping you get a ride or riders. Three "cheerful" travel agents, left to right, are Bob Davis, Paul Kaiser and Lamar Brock.

APO Resumes Travel Service Operation

The Student Travel Service, nearly inactive for three years, resumed operation Tuesday under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

The purpose of the Travel Service is to aid students in transportation to and from the university, with no charge to the students for the service.

An amendment to the Student Government Statutes gave the Secretary of Student Welfare the authority to delegate the operation of the Travel Service to APO.

NEED CARS

"We have many riders for the Thanksgiving holidays, but we need more cars," stated Dave Mathis, spokesman for the fraternity.

Students who have cars and are planning to take riders are asked to get in touch with the Travel Service as soon as possible.

Those who wish rides are requested to fill out a card specifying their destination, with a nearby large city, the rate and hour most likely to leave, name, address, telephone, and hours when they can be contacted.

Drivers of cars are asked to fill

(Continued On Page 4)

NO FLAMBEAU TUESDAY

Because of Armistice Day, the **Florida Flambeau** will not be published on Tuesday, November 11. The next **Flambeau** will be out on Friday, November 14.

Time Marches On

Coeds Allowed To Wear Slacks

By PAT GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

FSU coeds may wear slacks, as well as bermudas, beginning tomorrow.

A bill permitting the wearing of "tailored slacks" was unanimously passed by Women's Senate Tuesday, after rules were waived to consider the first reading of the bill as the second reading.

Approval of Dean of Women Katherine Warren had previously been secured by Senator Mary Ann Coleman, who introduced the bill.

The passage of the bill effects a change in three sentences in "Knowledge for College."

SLACKS OKAY

Under Social Standards, Section I, the first sentence will now read: "That in accordance with an agreement reached in the spring and fall of 1958 students are permitted to wear Bermuda shorts and tailored slacks on Saturday, both on campus and to business establishments which are immediately adjacent to the campus."

Under Regulations Governing Graduate and Mature Undergraduate Students Living in Residence Halls, Section 8, the word "slacks" will be deleted from the first sentence.

The second sentence will be made to read: "On Saturdays Bermuda shorts and tailored slacks may be worn on campus and to business establishments immediately adjacent to the campus."

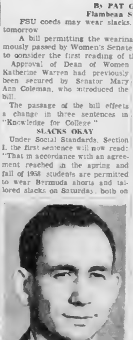
SENATE EFFORT

The resolution permitting Saturday wear of Bermudas was passed by Women's Senate April 22 after concentrated effort of both Women's Senate and Student Senate to secure favorable reception of such a resolution.

Approved by Dean Warren soon after, the resolution went into effect May 10.

Ada Leigh Wall Women's Vice President, said, "The present bill was introduced upon the request of several students, particularly the House Presidents' Council, that the wearing of longer pants be permitted with the coming of cooler weather."

Dean Warren stresses that the wearing of Jamaica shorts, short shorts, slim-jims, dungarees, toreador pants, or pedal pushers will not be permitted.



DR. JACK ROLLOW

Rollow Named Assistant Dean

Dr. Jack Rollow, director of campus housing since February, will take over as assistant Dean of Students on February 1, 1959, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby announced yesterday.

Rollow's appointment was made by President Robert M Strozier and confirmed by the Board of Control at their Oct. 31 meeting here.

"Rollow will serve as my administrative assistant and will do a little bit of everything that I do," said Oglesby.

Oglesby described Rollow as a "very successful housing administrator" and said he would continue to handle many of the details relating to campus housing.

"He has been especially active in securing Federal and state housing grants and we will want him to stay in this field," Oglesby stated.

No replacement for Rollow as director of housina has been named yet.

120 Expected To Attend Weekend

By DIANE GODIN
Flambeau Associate Editor

Tomorrow will mark a "first" in Florida State University student government history.

Over 120 students representing every branch of student government are expected to attend a week-end retreat at the reservation.

Transportation to and from the retreat will be provided. Cars will leave Longmire at 8 15 Saturday morning and return at the end of Sunday mornina activities at around 11 a.m.

Art Moore president of the student body, emphasized the aspect of completeness in the representation of student leaders. He stated that "this is an opportunity for both program expansion and coordination of various branches of our student government."

Moore termed the theme of the retreat as "progress through participation." He added that all students are invited to register and attend any discussions of particular interest to them.

President Robert M Strozier, and NSA president Bob Kiley are expected guests for his week-end a discussions.

Dr. Strozier will give an informal talk Saturday afternoon, which will be followed by group discussion.

KILEY HERE

Kiley was invited to attend the activities at the reservation by Art Moore, who has expressed a desire to seek FSU membership in NSA.

Active in NSA for several years while attendina Notre Dame, Kiley is expected to acquaint student government officers with the functions of this national organization. He will be on campus throuah Tuesday.

General discussion groups will be divided according to governmental branches, and will meet throughout Saturday making a final report Sunday mornina.

Members of the administration participating in the discussions will be Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Men Donald Loucks, and Dean of Women Katherine Warren.

MOORE LEADS

Leadina the executive branch will be Moore and Barbara Watson, who expect the group to concern itself with such topics as student participation in Speaker's Bureau, the Senate lobby committee, and plans for race relation study.

Legislative activities will be discussed under the leadership of Jim Apthorn, Mattox Hair, and Ada Leigh Wall. Newly-elected senators will be oriented to the aspects of student legislation and Senate procedures. The possibilities of re-apportionment is expected to be covered in discussion.

The judicial branch will be led by Buck Bryan and Nancy Worrall. Working through this committee will be a separate workshop which will study the promotion of the honor system. Secretary of Honor Don Reedy and Chief Justice Bryan will work outside the regular discussion group with the workshop.

General meetings are expected to be concerned with evaluation of

(Continued On Page 6)

No Signing Out

Adjacent To Campus Restaurants Clarified

A Women's Senate resolution introduced Tuesday has designated seven restaurants as "adjacent to campus."

Eating places so defined, for which women students need not sign out after 7:30 p.m., are: Howard Johnson's Quaker House, Royal Burger, Faiver's, Sweet Shop, Mecca and Corner.

The resolution was passed unanimously by Women's Senate and was approved by Dean of Women Katherine Warren. It goes into effect immediately.

Senator Pat Mickler, who introduced the resolution, said there has been some confusion on the part of students as to which places are considered adjacent to campus and thereby do not require the signing-out procedures.

In other Women's Senate action, Senator Diana Holroyd reported that the resolution to extend hours to 1.30 a.m. on nights when home football games are played, which was passed at the last meeting is to be considered by the Dean of Women, Dean of Men and Dean of Students.

"There is a need for organized parties after night football games, and these parties are not worth the effort unless more time is allowed for them," Senator Holroyd said.

Senate also learned that the committee which has been designated to study student opinion on signing out for engagements in Tallahassee after 7:30 p.m. was to seek comments at last night's House President's meeting, according to Senator Jackie Soud.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Travel Service Revived

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, FSUers are becoming more concerned with the need for picking up rides and riders to their homes.

WE SHOULD LIKE to commend the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for taking over operation of the student travel service this year.

Formerly the service was operated by student government. They tried to make a go of it, but somehow, it never got publicized and was not frequently used.

Perhaps APO, with less on its agenda than student government, will be better able to serve FSU in this function.

THE FRATERNITY HAS announced that it will be taking ride orders between 10 and 12 noon Tuesdays and Thursdays and will increase its service hours just before holidays.

Such service ought to be better than the haphazard method of putting up messages on the bulletin boards around campus.

Alpha Phi Omega can chalk up another mark on its record of good service to the school.

Retreat Sets Precedent

Tomorrow the student government begins its annual "retreat" at the university reservation.

THIS IS AN INNOVATION in student government procedure, having never been tried before at FSU.

We think it's a good idea and believe it will help the administration of student government during this year. A day of restful exchanging of information beside the waters of Lake Bradford will help officials understand the problems and attitudes of members of other branches of SG.

A NEW PROJECT like this takes work and planning to make it successful. A lot of work has gone into this retreat. Several speakers, including Dr. Strozier, are scheduled to give their views of student government.

We feel this retreat will be successful and will set a precedent for many others in years to come.

"Oh, Well—We've Got Two Years To Explain That We Were Only Kidding"

"MODERN REPUBLICANS"
CONGRESSIONAL DEMOCRATS
DOWN-WITH-THE-"RADICALS"
1958 CAMPAIGN
HERBLOCK

View From The Penthouse

Southern Cooking Not Way To Yankee Hea

By ED CARHART

You can bring a Yankee to the South but you can Southerner out of him. At least not with Souther There is no sense in saving your Confederate mon South won't rise again. In fact, if you keep on eating ing, you'll be lucky to get up from the table.

JUST AS AN EXAMPLE, take that mess you call grits. The first time I visited this land of sunshine (?), I ordered breakfast at a roadside restaurant. When my eggs came there was a side order of what I thought to be Cream of Wheat. One bite made my mistake obvious. I took an oath to stomp out grits right on the spot.

There is a young lady who delights in ordering a large plate of this goo, covered with butter, each morning at the Soda Shop. When she puts the plate down next to me, I get a terrible urge to head for 8:00 class. But since it is usually 8:15 by this time, there is no escape, and I have to sit there and watch her eat it in horrible fascination.

TRY AS I DO, I still can't figure out the reason behind making an armadillo out of a chicken. I'm referring to the myth of Southern fried chicken. As any proper Yankee knows, the correct way to cook chicken is a method called broiling. Under this system the natural beauty of the chicken's body is there for all to behold.

My very heart cries out when I see the lumps they serve for biscuits. The cooks in the local restaurant must sit on these little goodies while they are baking. No self respecting biscuit would voluntarily assume the shape I find them in here in Dixie. What they lack in form is made up in the amount of salt they conta that does me little a dry county!

BUT THIS IS O ginning I haven' tioned the terrib collard greens and peas! I don't think try to describe my these At least not newspaper as the F

I still tremble when an invitation to New Day dinner. I remem shock when the plained the traditional ern menu on this day and black eye peas

THAT WAS ALMOST as a visit I made to a little joint affectiona "the house of seven by the gang that f It runs on a boarding system and the ta ered with dishes bring joy to a co heart.

The man next glad to find a Yanke tell his troubles to. moaning the fact were so difficult to the North. As a son lyn let me say I sho

Southern cooking bad. Certainly the things to be said of that they are so f between I feverish the School of Home is taking drastic ste rect this sad stat in the coming gen

Kay Writes

Coed Describes Opposite Sex

By KAY WRIGHT

From the University of Georgia's **Red and Black** comes this rebuttal in answer to a recent editorial entitled "Women—Damn Women." (Nice title) The author is S Allen, a secretary at the University of Georgia, who says she is unmarried. (Perhaps you'll see why. This girl is bitter.)

MEN? ? ? ?

Men are what women have to marry. You may deny that they have to marry them, but after all, there is practically nothing else to do.

MEN HAVE TWO HANDS, two feet, two brain lobes, and sometimes wives, but never more than one dress shirt, and that is always in the laundry.

A man is composed of his digestion, his conscience, and his vanity. His digestion often goes dead, his conscience constantly has to be cranked up, but his vanity is always self-starting.

Most of man's life is spent in hiding things from himself, then hunting for them, pursuing a woman and then trying to crawl out of it.

All men are alike before breakfast and after marriage.

MOST MEN MARRY one girl to escape from a lot of others and then run around with a lot of others to forget that they are married to one.

A man's disposition is directly dependent on his stomach. You'll find that everything from a declaration of war or love to a picnic in Wall Street is due to the state of some man's digestion.

MOST MEN DECLARE that they have no vanity yet almost every man's longing for a son is the wish to duplicate himself in order that such a remarkable pattern may not be lost to the world.

If you flatter a man, he is frightened to death and thinks you have matrimonial designs, and if you don't he is bored to death and thinks you lack intelligence.

IF YOU ALLOW him to pet you, you are "that kind of girl" and if you don't, you're a "flat tire." If you listen to his conversation, you've got to learn to like biography, and if you don't you may as well learn to like solitaire.

In short, the only way to get along in this world if you are a woman, is to "take men as they come, and let them go when they want to."

THE ARREST OF A GROUP of University of Michigan students in Ann Arbor last week uncovered a betting ring operating on a large scale on that school's campus.

The Kent Stater, the Kent State University Ohio newspaper, reported the details of the incident and emphasized the severe punishment for such offenders.

Two of the apprehended students were active members of the University of Michigan's varsity athletic teams.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS, these two and several other students were "pushing" football spotting cards to the tune of $10,000 per week on the Ann Arbor campus alone.

This is reported to be the first major college expose of this type since the sensational University of Kentucky point-shaving scandal in 1950-51.

"This does not mean that the condition is dormant on campuses elsewhere," says the Stater.

"If a $10,000-a-week 'operation' such as this is existing on the University of Michigan campus, then college officials and administrators across the nation should view this incident with serious concern.

MOVES SHOULD BE TAKEN to determine if such conditions are existing on their campuses and if so, they should be denounced publicly and offenders severely dealt with."

The Kent State reporter then warned the student body that students caught with "spot pools", regardless of the sport involved, would face immediate expulsion. Actions of this type are handled by the state, rather than local officers. Under Ohio law, persons caught "promoting lottery, or scheme of chance" are subject to fines of from $10-$500 and face possible jail terms from 10 days to six months.

ALTHOUGH FSU IS MANY MILES from the University of Michigan and Ohio laws, the risk involved in participating in such "gambles" should be plainly recognized by all. Certainly more is at stake than the gain or loss of a few cents.

Canon Shots

Spirit Of Women's Rules Wrong

By BUCKY CANON

Perhaps it's time someone mentioned women's rules again.

I have a great quarrel with the spirit and in some cases the text of women's rules. Yet, I can in some measure appreciate the dilemma facing the Dean of Women's office.

THE SPIRIT REGARDING the rules seems to be something borrowed from the era of the Spanish Inquisition.

It exhorts house counselors to be watchdogs instead of friends, persecutors instead of advisors.

And women are tempted, and often urged, to "turn in" their girl friends.

HOW OFTEN HAVE you heard a girl complain that her counselor "has it in for her" or for a girl down the hall. Or that some neighbor is a "tattle-tale."

I hear such complaints fairly frequently. They indicate a dissatisfaction with dormitory living here.

Such a spirit behind women's rules does untold and subtle damage to FSU's women students. Many it even forces out of school directly or indirectly.

TAKE THE RULE forbidding drinking. Now you know as well as I do, that a good many of our 18 to 22 year old healthy females are not going to—**and don't**—restrain themselves from drinking for nine full months.

And so they drink. Then the tension begins. They worry about being caught. Will their neighbor tell? Will there be a breath check? Etc.

SUCH TENSION is unfitting — and unnecessary — for college coeds.

We could take up the damage other rules do. Rules almost meant to be broken. Like the one on signing out after 7:30. Or on visiting men's apartments. Or others.

What is the purpose of these rules? To protect our girls from what we might term "vice?" If so, it's time someone found out things have changed since Queen Victoria's day. Nowadays drinking and sex play are no strangers to the high school crowd.

CAN FSU WOMEN be protected from what they've already been exposed to? I doubt it.

Nonetheless, it's not easy to complain about these rules per se. As I said, the Dean of Women's office faces a dilemma.

Imagine the reaction around the state—especially that of parents of prospective FSU girls—if it were said, "Why we have no rules for girls here. They can stay out as late as they want, with whom and where they please."

THE DEAN'S OFFICE owes a responsibility to the parents. If this wasn't fulfilled, many girls would not be able to come here at all.

But the Dean of Women's office owes something to their students, too. It is here that they fall down.

The creation and enforcement of FSU's women's rules seems based on the principle that 18 to 22 year old coeds are unable to think for themselves or handle any but the most routine situation in a proper manner.

I QUESTION THIS. I think most girls at this age are capable of managing their own affairs. And those who aren't had better start learning. Neither Mommy nor the Dean of Women is going to watch over them forever.

Rules made in such a spirit have a deadening effect. Girls are encouraged—almost made—to conform, at least outwardly. (The rules are easier to enforce this way.) Such tactics cannot help but frustrate growing and creative girls and make them feel like victims of a tyranny rather than members of a community of freethinking scholars.

OH SURE, some rules are necessary. A certain amount of order must be had. But need we have so many rules governing the ungovernable and creating nothing but tension and distrust among our women students.

Do FSU women have to be guided in their every step like spineless half wits? Or can they be regarded as college students now? Having minds of their own to think with and lives of their own to lead and about to step out in the big wide world.

On Wheels

Are You Sinking In Sin, Mud, Midterms?

By DIANE GODIN

Today may find many of you sinking deep in sin, midterms or mud accumulated on campus during this month's monsoon. If any or all of these tend to be your particular state, the time has come for vast change. Revise. Reorganize. Above all, repent.

It's not really later than you think. Let not the spark die, even though the tennis shoes are wet. Get in there and fight corruption, depression and mildew.

BEGIN TOMORROW morning by restoring order into your frantic existence. Get out of bed and try a few violent exercises, throw all those beer cans down the incinerator chute, write your mother, and gargle vigorously through a few bars of the fight song.

Revise your schedule so that it includes classes. (Refer to the back of your I.D. card if necessary.) Acquire a map of the campus and determine their location, then attend immediately, mustering first a look of intelligent anticipation.

And don't just appear interested, but more or less engrossed or just plain fascinated. As soon as you are able to recognize the instructor, pounce on him after each class with a toothy smile and a few appropriate comments on the topic of the day.

OR PERHAPS YOUR SOCIAL life needs immediate attention, too. The past long week-end may find you sick, sick, sick of somebody, and with the dawning realization that improvement is in order.

If this is the case, begin frequenting places where you might casually run into someone different, and avoid last week's mistake.

Don't expect to make just minor changes. If you usually coffee in the Corner, a trip next door to the Mecca may be too conservative. Take off your shoes, don your levi's, get the latest **Evergreen Review,** and retire to the Soda Shop.

BY THIS TIME, INSPIRATION may have filled you with even greater plans for revision which unselfishly includes a majority of the student body.

With the present student government retreating to the reservation, you may attempt to overthrow this dictatorship and set up a divine monarchy.

Crusading may be among your undiscovered talents. Perhaps a trip to administrative offices to let everyone over there know how to run the school, or if you are of rather persuasive nature, you may even get up a group to picket the Student Center.

As a rule, though it is much safer to be concerned specifically with self-salvation. Forget your fellows. Put up your umbrellas. Put on your combat boots and above all, be prepared.

The Diploma Mill

Collegiate Ideal: Be A Well Rounded Man

By BOB FERLUGA

"Who me? . . . study hard? . . that's for bookworm kinds of odd-balls . . . I think the purpose of college is me well-rounded."

UPON FIRST GLANCE the perceptive will probab the foregoing monologue as nothing more than a routine zation for those widespread human deficiencies, indol stupidity. Certainly it would seem that those member campus community with an unlimited potential for n should not be denied the soothing anesthetic of self-delu

However as Mr Mediocre continues his discourses taking shape out of his crudely utilized monosyllables definite philosophy of society. Not content with exc failures in terms of the expediency of well-roundedness tinues to maintain that well-roundedness is the highest va civilized man and those who do not seek to cultivate it dese the abuse that an army of Mr Mediocres can heap upon h

According to the well-roundedness concept, the fundam unit is the group and the individual is but an incomplete of this unit. Thus **the value of an individual stems not from own accomplishments but from how well he 'fits in' with the** Analogously, all people are likened to concrete building blocks of value as long as they conform to a standard measure. The blocks or the irregularly shaped ones must either be cut do size (by the group) or discarded.

IN OTHER WORDS, in the world of the well-rounded exceptional person, the individual, the genius, is at best a u misfit and at worst a positive danger. He must be molded in common specifications or face social expulsion.

I submit that these observations upon the social generated by the mediocre, the well-rounded, are not Over 100 years ago the acute political observer de Tocq (**Democracy in America**) stated:

SOCIAL PRESSURE . . . "covers the surface of society a net-work of small complicated rules, minute and through which the most original minds and energetic chara cannot penetrate to rise above the crowd (or group). The of man is not shattered, but softened, bent and guided: m seldom forced to act but they are constantly restrained from **such a power . . . compresses . . . extinguishes and stupi people,** till each nation is reduced to nothing better than a of timid . animals." But how wonderfully equal and cont

Returning to our own time, William Whyte (**The Organiz Man**) gives a classic example of the conspiracy of the 'well-r against the individual:

"A GROUP OF GENERAL ELECTRIC trainees (who W cites as prototypes of the well-rounded man) were asked they would do if a brilliant person like Steinmetz (one of the est minds of our century) were to apply to them for a job some thought, a few trainees said they thought **maybe** he work out; because of the fraternity like life of the training gram, they 'could iron out his rough spots' (**Make him conf** Others disagreed, the man would be too hopelessly antisoc remoid. 'I don't think we could put up with a fellow like that one said."

"'I would sacrifice brilliance,' one trainee said, 'for bu understanding (a euphemism for mediocrity) every time.'"

In a society dominated by such thinking one might va wonder how we will muster the genius to chart the unknown of matter and mind. The well-rounded man assures us t doesn't matter anyway. He must be right: there are so of him.

Reddit At Random

"Mood" Exhibit Opens Tonight

By DIXON REDDITT

The Anthropology Department's new experimental exhibit "Mood" has its formal opening tonight 7 to 9 p. m. high over the Seminole Club.

THIS DISPLAY is not trying to prove anything and may succeed admirably with many people. This is because of its essentially projective construction. If you bring nothing to this exhibit you can't get anything out of it.

Hale Smith, head of the department of Anthropology, says, "Ordinary museums are not able to experiment with new, different, or advanced techniques of presentation. This is a novel research project and we frankly don't know what the public's response will be."

There will be brief questionnaires where everyone will have a chance to air his public and or private opinions.

THE PROBLEM WAS TO present an area that was evocative of moods, in this case of two contrasting ones. The experiment was hampered by the same things that are encountered in many other areas of scientific research, namely, lack of space and lack of an unlimited supply of money.

In a small area hundreds of concepts and ideas are concentrated. All have been equated as belonging to the "core" feeling that is being developed. It would really not be too smart to give a catalogued index of all the effects and artifacts used because it's not the materials, lighting, etc. that are important.

It is the symbolistic reaction that these items (…)ke on the conscious and (…) levels, that make the show. And, of course, on the sensory level these would all be in the realm of pure knowledge, i.e., not describable.

WHEN YOU GO TO see this show take only your cultural bias and an open mind. Just stand around and absorb. It will give you an insight into an observational technique that is a little foreign to western philosophy.

Could It Be?

Does FSU Degree Mean Much?

By NANCY GENE BROWN

"I'm a graduate of Florida State University," you'll say when you meet your first prospective employer after you graduate.

"SO WHAT?" he'll say.

Or at least that's the way I visualize it. What good is a degree from this place?

I like it here. Really. I even plan to be loyal and sit in the FSU student section at the Florida game.

BUT DARNED if I can bring myself to emulate Dr. Pangloss and pronounce this to be the "best of all possible" among universities. It isn't.

In a recent **Flambeau** edition, Columnist Herb Schmuck denounced FSU's tendency to become overflowed with "vocational school" courses. And Columnist Bob Ferluga cast a sarcastic eye on the American school system and its lack of ability to match up to Russian educational progress.

FAR BE IT FROM me to pretend to be as informed as these two gentlemen. All I know is that three years at FSU have proved profoundly lacking in value to me.

Many's the student who has arrived at this institution with the notion of becoming "an educated person." And for the first couple of years, he seems to be precisely on that track—even though he does occasionally gripe about "worthless" general education.

THEN, SOMETIME during the second semester, the scene changes and our student finds himself in a vocational school.

He's still at FSU, but the complexion of his courses has taken on a somewhat pallid shade, compared to what he had expected.

I WOULD NOT be so bold as to denounce the need for good, sound courses designed to prepare the nation's future business and trade personnel. Many such praiseworthy courses are to be found here.

But my concern is that this vocational aspect of our university tends to consume and dominate the latter portion of one's college education, in many fields.

I PRESENT THESE questions for application to your course of study. How many hours of your present schedule are spent in "required-for-your-major" courses that don't particularly interest you? How many hours of electives are you able to take?

To me, a university, in the truest sense of the term, should be designed to produce "educated" citizens—and not necessarily "well-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Intercollegiate Press

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

TEST
FLUNK LIST

"I'M GIVING THEM THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION."

Miami Hosts Gridders Tonight

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Nugent knows it and the Seminole football players ...an't tell much about the Miami Hurricanes by just ... record.

...pener they lost to Wisconsin, which has only been ... this season and that was by Iowa, the No. 1 team ...

...: defeat came at the hands of LSU which now ranks ...ne two unbeaten major college teams in the nation with ...rd. The 6-2 loss to Vanderbilt was a bad game, Miami ... but it was played in conditions that were hardly con... good football playing.

...e temperature was about 38 degrees and it wasn't raining, ...s sleeting. **The loss last weekend to Vanderbilt was nothing ...e ashamed of, as the Commodores have been only defeated ... this year. They also tied Florida.**

...ach Frank Toomey, who scouted the Miami club for the ...les warns that the Hurricanes are a bunch that can move ... against anyone. Fumbles and some bad breaks have kept ...es from showing any scoring.

...glance at the statistics will back up Toomey's statement. ...ames the Hurricanes have an average rushing pickup of ... as compared to 176 6 allowed to their oponents In total ... the Miami team has picked up on the average of 242 6 ... per game while their foes have an average of 280.0.

...s it can be seen that the Hurricanes have been moving ...al with the same power that their opponents, some of the best ...n the nation, have. The only difference in the games is ... opponents got the points—the Hurricanes didn't—and in ... it's not how you played the game, but how many points ...

...AN'T DRIVE ANYMORE

...ring the past few years the Hurricanes used a power of... ...gged the "drive series." This type of offense emphasizes ...possession and exploits the kicking game for ball position.

...e running attack is devised to gain four yards a try with ...cy, thereby keeping pressure on the defense. As UM ... Coach Bob Blaik explained it, "It is based on power and ... passing is merely a complimentary phase of our running ... We're primarily a power running team. Statistics show ...eam with a sound running game walks off the field vic... ...ore often than a team that relies on passing."

... made this statement before the football season began. ...n, the tune played by the Miami backfield has changed ...at The Hurricanes discovered early that they didn't have ...aterial or personnel of past seasons that could make the ...e series click.

...ALL POSSESSION

...e Miami team still emphasizes ball possession, as can be ...e statistics. Miami has had the ball on 367 plays while ...nts have had it only 317 times. But, the Miami of... ...compared to past seasons, has opened up.

Coach Andy Gustafson has worked some new wrinkles into ... heretofore conservative offense. One of these wrinkles being ...e twin "lonesome ends." At Army, which was the first team ...e the "lonesome end" this season, they only flank out one ... best 15 ...ds. Gus sends out both of his.

...e Yarbrough, a dangerous passer, in the game ...minoles will have to watch the twin "lonesome ends."

...MAKE ALL-AMERICA CHECKLIST

...ca checklist which was released early this week, ...ames of four Florida State gridders for possible ...mination.

...our men **who are being considered by the Football Association of America are seniors Vic Prinzi, quarter... Bobby Renn, halfback; junior fullback Fred Pickard ...more end Tony Romeo.**

...laced on this checklist is not only an honor for the men ... but it is a tribute to the whole team and the uni... Even if none of the men are chosen to the all-America ... we have made a gain in the right direction.

The nation realizes that Florida State is a university, with a ...tball team. A few years ago a sportswriter from a northern ...ewspaper heard the name Florida State. "Florida State," he ...estioned, "What's that?"

We can imagine today that, that sportswriter and many others ... what Florida State is now.

Frosh Eleven Meet Houston In Final Game

Florida State's freshman football team closes out its 1958 season Saturday night when it meets the University of Houston freshmen in Panama City at 8:00.

The Houston squad is rated as one of the best freshman teams in the Southwest. So far this season the Kittens have a 1-2 record with losses to Texas A&M's frosh and Del Mar junior college. Their win came at the expense of Mexico Polytech.

Herb Hughes' Baby Seminoles will be seeking their initial win as they have lost to freshmen teams from Miami, Furman and The Citadel.

The strength of the Houston squad might be seen in comparing scores. The Miami frosh whipped the Baby Seminoles, 44-6 and tied Mexico Polytech, 14-14. Houston's win over the Mexica team was a 42-6 rout.

Coach Hughes said that his team has definitely shown improvement in all phases of the game since the beginning of the season. He said that the boys are enthused about this game, but many of them are still hampered by injuries.

HAMPTON DIRECTS

Directing the Seminoles' attack will be quarterback Bill Hampton who scored the only touchdown against The Citadel last week and has passed for over 200 yards this season.

He will be spelled by Buddy Godfrey, a hard running signal-caller from Parrish, Fla.

The Houston team is led by quarterback Larry Lindsey, a 175-pounder from Gilmer, Tex. Lindsey has completed five of 12 passes and is the team's leading scorer with 12 points. He is also the Kittens' punter and has a 31.9 average on 13 kicks.

Starting along with Hampton in the Baby Seminole backfield will be Jim Miller, left half, Charley Cannon, right half, and Paul Andrews, fullback. Cannon and Miller have scored a touchdown apiece this season.

At the end slots FSU will have Fred Grimes (185) and Jeff Clark (217). Clark caught a touchdown pass in the Miami game. Richard Goethel (210) and Steve Kiestus (194) will open at the tackle positions.

The guard spots will be handled by Jessie Lane (185) and Leon Tidwell (196). Jim Chancey (185) is the starter at center.

CHARLEY CANNON, a freshman from New Orleans, La., will open at right half for the Baby Seminoles tonight as they take on the University of Houston frosh at Panama City.

GYMNASTS OPEN SLATE

Florida State University's gymkana team will open their 1958-59 season Saturday in Louisville as they defend their Kentucky AAU title.

Teams from the Louisville Turners, Indiana University, Illinois and possibly Michigan State will be among those competing.

State, a perennial southern gymnastics power, will enter a six-man squad composed of Jack Miles, acting gymnastics instructor, Bill Beavers, Colin Cameron, Fernando Lecuona, Captain Roger Webb and Jack Ryder.

Miles was a member of the United States Olympic Team in 1956, and is a former NAAU flying rings, longhorse and still rings champion. Lecuona is a two-time member of the Cuban Olympic Team.

Miles, Beavers, Cameron, Lecuona and Webb will enter the all-around events with Webb also entered in the tumbling event.

Ryder will enter only the trampoline and tumbling competition.

Last season the Seminoles were undefeated in dual meets, winning all seven of their meets besides their team victories in the Florida, South Florida and Georgia AAU's and Southern Intercollegiates.

Tribe Rated Slight Favorite; Yarbrough To Lead Hurricanes

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

With a victory gleam in their eyes and six wins to their credit, the Seminoles of Florida State move into Miami tonight to meet one slightly used Hurricane from the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl at 8 p.m.

Prognosticators and mathematical systems all over the country have ranked Florida State anywhere from ½ point favorites to 15 point favorites. It is the first time in the series which began in 1951 that the Seminoles have not been underdogs for the Miami contest.

The Tribe, winner of its last three games, will be captained by seniors Vic Prinzi ad Bobby Renn tonight. The Seminoles have not allowed a point to be scored on them in the last three games.

Miami, holding a 1-4 record this season, is due for an explosion according to the Magic City fans and newspapermen.

Hurricane Coach Andy Gustafson has made some radical lineup changes for the meeting with FSU. Gus dropped Fran Curci, who made honorable mention all-America last season at quarterback, to third string along with Charley Diamond a giant-sized tackle.

In Curci's place the Miami team will have Bonnie Yarbrough, a slender left-handed throwing signal-caller from Jacksonville. Yarbrough, virtually idle since the first game of the 1957 campaign, played the last 16 minutes of the Vanderbilt game and passed for 105 and got Miami a touchdown in the process.

Along with Yarbrough, the Miami backfield will include captain and left half Joe Plevel, right half Bryon Blasko and fullback Harry Deiderich.

Deiderich is backed up by a soph fullback Frank Bouffard who is being compared to the former Miami great Don Bosseler.

Standouts in the Miami line include ends Doug Hildebrandt, Phil Geatz and tackle Gary Greaves.

Hildebrandt, a senior who was a starter last season, is rated as Miami's top defensive end. Last fall he made more tackles and assists than any other Miami end. Against FSU last year he made nine tackles and one assist.

Geatz is the only two letterman in the end corps. He was the Hurricanes leading pass receiver among the ends last season.

An honorable mention all-America last season, Greaves returns for his third year as a UM starter. He has made 88 tackles and 56 assists during his career at Miami. This is an all time Hurricane record.

Jim Otto, a junior from Wisconsin, played behind Vester Newcombe last season, but has turned into a top flight pivot man this year.

Jack Novak and Dan Coughlin are the starting guards for the Hurricanes while Frank Nodo-line is slated to open at the tackle opposite Greaves.

The Hurricanes are deep in reserve strength in the line. They have two lettermen ends, Bill Poole and Jon Mirlovich, on the second team, along with Bill Hayes, a guard, and Diamond a 222 pounder who has started every game this year.

The Seminoles should be in good physical shape for the Miami contest. John Bell, second unit center and linebacker, and fullback Lenny Levy will be the only men to miss the Miami game.

Fullback Paul Pasquale and end Bob Fountain were on the injured list, but have recovered enough to see action.

Nugent plans to go with the same starters that he did in the Tampa game, with one exception. Terry Moran, the pint-sized sophomore from New Orleans, will open at right guard in place of Jerry Graham.

MORAN STARTS

This will be the first game that Moran has started since

(Continued on Page 4)

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plattis	Ramos	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
FSU-Miami	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Fla -Ga	Fla.	Fla	Fla	Fla.	Fla.	Fla	Fla	Fla.
Ala -Tulane	Ala.	Ala.	Tul.	Tul.	Ala.	Tul.	Tul.	Tul.
Purdue-Ohio St.	Ohio	Pur.	Ohio	Pur.	Ohio.	Ohio	Pur.	Ohio
W. St.-Oregon St.	Ore.	Ore.	Wash	Ore.	Ore.	Ore	Wash.	Ore
Wis.-N western	N W.	N W.	N W.	N W.	Wisc	N W.	Wisc.	N.W.
Ga Tech-Clem.	Tech	Clem.	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Ken -Vandy	Ken.	Van.	Van.	Van.	Van.	Van.	Van	Van.
N. Dame-Pitt.	N.D.	N.D.	N D.	N.D.	N.D.	Pitt.	Pitt.	N.D.
Navy-Md.	Navy	Md.	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Results To Date	32-23-5	29-27-5	37-16-5	32-23-5	35-20-8	36-17-5	29-26-5	39-17-5

Intramural News

The Playboys kept their unbeaten string alive Wednesday night when they topped previously undefeated, Psychology club, 59-55. This gave the Playboys, the undisputed lead in the Dorm - Independent basketball league.

Other action saw Senior Hall move into third place by beating Penthouse, 58-39, 400 club beat Newman, 51-36 and CLO defeat the Majors, 44-39 in a real nip and tuck battle. Wesley gained their first win by topping Magnolia 46-43.

SAE, PDT WIN

SAE and PDT swept to the top of their respective leagues with important victories. SAE topped KA, 60-41 to gain the top spot in League I.

PDT whipped SN, 54-45 thus gaining the lead in League III. ATO remained on top of League II by beating DTD, 51-49. Other games had PKA topping SC, 51-47, LCA beating SPE, 44-29, and KS beating TEP 55-18.

In Dorm-Independent tennis action, Newman club defeated Penthouse, 6-1, 12-10 to gain the finals against Magnolia for the doubles championship.

In the Fraternity doubles action, SAE beat SN, 6-1, 6-1 while the TEP's defeated KA, 8-6, 7-5. In singles, SN turned the tables on SAE, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, KA beat SC 6-3, 6-3.

DORM-INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Playboys	8	0	Vets	3	5
Psychology	7	1	CLO	3	5
Senior Hall	6	2	Majors	3	5
400 Club	5	3	Penthouse	2	6
Magnolia	4	4	Newman	2	8
BSU	4	4	Wesley	1	7

GREEK BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League I					
SAE	5	1	LCA	3	4
KA	5	2	SPE	0	6
PKT	5	3			
League II					
ATO	5	1	DTD	2	5
PKA	6	[illegible]	PKP	1	5
SC	2	4			
League III					
PDT	6	1	KS	2	4
SN	4	2	TEP	0	6
TC	3	2			

DORM-INDEPENDENT TOP TEN TOP SCORERS

1. J Turner, Psychology 134
2. Larry Boer, Playboys 125
3. Jack Bristol, Senior Hall 110
4. Gerald Rieche, Majors 96
5. Bob Madison, Playboys 96
6. Bob Reynolds, 400 Club 90
7. Jerry Breitbart, Senior Hall 84
8. Ted Simmons, Senior Hall 84
9. Robert Braun, Psychology 78
10. O O'Donnel Penthouse 77

GREEK TEN TOP SCORERS

1. Bob Moren, SC 103
2. Don Chamberlain, PKA 97
3. Don Butler, PDT 90
4. Larry Dannely, PKP 90
5. Bill McCrocklin, DTD 86
6. George Register, ATO 82
7. Bob Nedley, LCA 82
8. Tom Whittle, KA 78
9. Mike DePalmer, SN 76
10. Larry Cowart SAE 78

Gators Meet 'Dogs

The Florida Gators, Florida State's next opponents on Nov. 22 play their annual game against Georgia in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl tomorrow.

Now holding a 2-3-1 record, the Gators are rated in most quarters as slight favorites over the Bulldogs. The Georgia team, which holds a 28-14 win over the Seminoles, has a 2-4 record.

Last week, two Florida players won the Lineman of the Week and Back of the Week honors for their performances in the Auburn game. Tackle Val Heckman was named the top lineman and halfback Don Deal was named the top back.

THE STUDENT CENTER
THE SEMINOLE CLUB
THE BEST
MORRISONS

AUTHENTIC!

Only $39.95

CHAPEL OAKS
young men's suits

In All Wool Flannel Stripes—or year round Wash-N-Wears

University men everywhere recognize Chapel Oaks Suits as **authentic** natural-shoulder fashion. And, in the excellence of tailoring and wealth of fine fabrics, they are as exceptional in value as they are in fashion!

Turner's
116 S Monroe — Doorway to Fashion

Dear Diary:

... help me if the ...thes scarecrow I had a date with last night is a member of the human race — I'm going to resign from it. I tell you the man gives me the creeps the way he dresses. Ug! That's why I call him .

Clarence The Creep

If we could just get Clarence to creep (or R-U-N) our way, we could do great things for the man. Solve his problem completely.

For instance, we THINK we know just what the gals like for their boy friends to wear to keep 'em from looking like human scarecrows and end up getting written about like you just read (above).

It's true! Come in and let us show you some of the female-approved duds we have—for Clarence—or anybody else who wants to keep a full date book. And who DOESN'T?

Dress Right, Man!
IN MANHATTAN SHIRTS and SPORTSWEAR

Alford Brothers
TWO TWELVE SOUTH MONROE

Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)

Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐

In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐

In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions... well, *you do* think for yourself!

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VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING SIZE

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Arabian Daze

Gymkana Show Starts Wednesday

By DEANNA MORRIS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Arabian Daze, the eleventh annual Gymkana extravaganza, will be ushered in at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Tully Gym.

The show which runs from Wednesday through Saturday, reaches its climax with the coronation of the Gymkana queen Saturday night by President Robert M. Stromer.

Tickets for Arabian Daze will go on sale in front of the Student Center Monday and Tuesday. They will be 50 cents for students, and $1 for adults.

Tickets may also be bought in front of Westcott and in the Westcott ticket booth. There will be a ticket booth at the gym the nights of the performances.

Directed by Jim Fadigan, who entertained at the Brussels World's Fair, the program opens showing the differences between an Arabian Nights sultan and the modern sultan who, frustrated with his hectic modern life, wishes he were back in the good old days.

In jest, he picks up an Aladdin's lamp and rubs it. To his surprise, three wishes are granted to him. They are, a harem, international entertainment, and the desire that all this might remain unchanged.

For a harem, he is presented with the twenty-two Gymkana court finalists who have been chosen from the 295 original entries.

Saturday night, the court and queen will be announced. The queen and four members of the court will remain active in Gymkana throughout the year. They will act as hostesses for the troupe on its road show engagements.

During the show, they will wear costumes that they design. The court will be chosen partly on the originality and beauty of the costumes.

The second wish, to be entertained, is carried out on a grand scale, with entertainment coming from all eras of time and from all countries.

This entertainment includes not only gymnastic stunts, but clown acts and dances.

Vasha Nowaskowski, who did an interpretive modern dance at the Freshman Talent Night, will do an Arabian Solo.

Stu Goldberg and Ann Eastman represent the Funny French with an adagio dance.

From Latin America, there is Rafael Lecuona, former Cuban Olympic team captain, and Jim Fadigan, present New England trampoline and tumbling champ, will do a Cuban mambo backed up with a chorus line which will represent Cuba's Tropicana.

As part of the gymnastics, Jack Miles, Colin Cameron, Fernando and Rafael Lecuona, Warren Dicker, and Randy Trousdell will perform on the horizontal bars.

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots will appear in two numbers, one a trampolet and tumbling act, and the other a dance.

The final wish is that all this may remain forever as it is in the show, with international competition and entertainment.

'ARABIAN DAZE'—Gymkana's 1958 presentation will be held in Tully Gym November 12-15. Shown above are Stu Goldberg and Ann Eastman practicing for their act entitled, "Stu and Ann." The act is an adagio dance representing the funny French.

Debaters In Alabama Meet

Members of the Florida State University Debate Team left yesterday for Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where they will participate in the 13th annual Alabama Discussion Conference this weekend.

FSU debaters participating in the conference this year are Nancy Jo Bowers, Art Danart, Jean Bleichner, and Melvin Peters.

The topic of discussion at the conference, which attracts teams from colleges and universities throughout the Southeast, will be "What should be done about the further development of nuclear weapons?"

FSU teams have won awards during each of the ten years in which they have participated in the conference.

"There really aren't any winners, as far as schools are concerned," according to Steve Huffatutler, coach of the FSU team," but every year that FSU has participated, we've won certificates for individual performances."

Prof. Greg Phifer, debate adviser, explained that "five per cent of the total participating attendance will receive awards for superior performances, and 10 per cent will get awards for excellence."

Next weekend, the team goes to Atlanta to debate in the first annual Peachtree Tournament. Six rounds of debate will be held on the national topic, "Resolved, That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

FSU–MIAMI RADIO PARTY IN LONGMIRE

Students are invited to listen to tonight's FSU-Miami game at a radio party in the large lounge of Longmire, building director Miss Jane Adams said yesterday.

Miss Adams said the lounge's radio is fixed now and she wished as many students as possible would come and enjoy each others' company while listening to the game.

FSU Degree . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

trained" people in limited vocational areas.

Is FSU turning out thousands of bakers, phys ed teachers, ad men, homemakers, and professional baseballers—without making them well-rounded individuals, aware of the world around them?

SOMEWHERE THERE'S a happy medium. There's room for many more liberal arts courses in FSU students' schedules—and probably less technical, theoretical, vocational courses are needed.

A well-known and widely-respected senior woman, majoring in one of the "vocational" fields, claims to be "after my degree now—for what little it's worth to me."

SHE CONTINUED, "As far as I'm concerned, I got my real college education the first two years I was here"—the general education years.

I may be wrong—but I think (and my opinion isn't lonesome) that steps should be taken at FSU to produce educated citizens—not just one-track-minded diploma-holders.

Then the world won't have a "so what?" reaction to FSU degrees.

Nov. 14, 15

'Rigoletto' Opens Here Next Week

Verdi's opera **Rigoletto** will be presented by the faculty of the School of Music Friday and Saturday Nov. 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Westcott auditorium.

All seats for the melodramatic opera will be reserved. Admission is 75 cents and activity books for students, and $1.25 for other tickets. Tickets can be bought at the Westcott ticket booths.

The opera revolves around the incidents leading to the fulfillment of a curse. Rigoletto, the hunchbacked jester with an intensely possessive love for his daughter, tries all in his power to protect her.

THE CURSE

Even his cynicism and wit do not prove capable to save the lovely Gilda, and he realizes the fulfillment of the curse.

Starring in the faculty cast are: Richard Collins, Rigoletto, Walter James, Duke, Betty Jane Grimm, Maddalena; Herman Gunter, Sparafucile, and Jack Swartz, Borsa.

Students appearing in the production are Marjorie Polichio, Gilda, James Coleman, Monterone, Bobbye Carson, Giovanna; Paul Yoder, Marullo; Lonnie Keene, Count Ceprano, Doris Grant, Countess Ceprano, Ralph Nolen, guard; Lynn Brinson, a page.

The School of Music's newly formed Opera Chamber Orchestra will make its first appearance in **Rigoletto**. It will be conducted by Dr. John Boda, associate professor of Music.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

The Opera Chamber Orchestra is a small section of the main University orchestra which also includes members of the faculty.

According to Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild, the opera will be sung in English.

The set is designed by William King. The choral director is Karl Mohr, and the stage manager is Sidney Kennedy.

The ballet will be composed of members from the Theatre Dance Group, under the direction of Nellie-Bond Dickinson, associate professor of Physical Education.

This opera is an added attraction to the Guild's program. There will be a faculty musical **Kiss Me Kate** in March, and all-student production of **Cosi Fan Tutte** in May.

Duxbury Mayor Of Trailer Park

Charles Duxbury has recently been elected Mayor of the University Trailer Park.

Members of the Mayor's council are: John Ashton, James Coker, John Corliss, Neil Frank, Ben Henry, Norma Ragsdale and Frank Reeves. Mrs. Ragsdale is secretary of the council.

The trailer park, located on West Campus, is operated for the benefit of the married students of FSU.

The first general meeting of the Executive Council will be Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. A council meeting will be held the second Wednesday of every month, and will be open to all residents.

Composers' Concert Set Tuesday Night

The Campus Composers' Concert will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, features compositions by Florida State University students and faculty.

Student composers are: Roger McDuffe, Henry Charles, Roy Johnson, George Newell, Harold Schiffman, and Ellen Taaffe. Faculty composers are Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, Dr. John Boda and Carlisle Floyd.

The compositions of two campus composers will be played from published works. Some of Dr. Dohnanyi's published compositions will be played, as well as an excerpt from Floyd's opera, "Susannah," which earned the composer an international reputation.

The concert will be taped by WFSU-FM and will be broadcast the following Sunday night at 8:30.

The concert is free of charge and the campus public is invited.

APO . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

in their destination, with nearest large cities, the date and hour they will leave, and the make and year of the car. They are also requested to add their name, address, telephone, and hours most likely to be in.

The schedule of the Travel Service includes a booth in the lobby of the Student Center post office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-12 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

CONTACT OFFICE

Students may also contact APO at their office in room 413 from 4-6 p.m. every Wednesday. It is expected that these hours will be extended one week before each holiday.

Alpha Phi Omega is a men's service fraternity whose purpose is to provide a continuation of the boy scouts for older men. The only prerequisite for membership is former affiliation with the boy scouts.

The service is first to the university, then to the community, and last, but not least, to the youth of the nation.

The only difficulty that APO can foresee in the operation of the bureau is in getting students to use the Travel Service.

It is hoped that by doing this, the unsightly posters on the bulletin boards around campus will be eliminated, an APO spokesman said.

Gridders . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

he was injured in the Georgia game. The other starter at guard is Al Ulmer.

At the ends will be Pete Fleming and Tony Romeo. John Spivey and Bob Swoszowski are the opening tackles and senior Bo Davis is the starting center.

Prinzi, Renn, Jack Espenship and Fred Pickard, make up the Seminoles starting backfield combination. Pickard was ranked the fourth leading rusher in the nation this week. He has gained 538 yards on 102 carries.

Grad Club Elects

Jack Chopoorian was elected president of the Graduate Club last Tuesday night.

Other officers include, Jo Morgan Sherwood, vice-president; Teresa Wright, secretary; Stew Strickler, treasurer, Juanda Hannah, social chairman; and Ralph Black, parliamentarian.

Social activities for the club will begin within the next two weeks.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

THREE FLORIDA STATE University Student Composers. Students' compositions will be played at the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Tuesday night at Opperman Music Hall.

Top Producer Speaks Tonigh[t]

Julien Bryan, one of the fo[re]most producers of documen[tary] films, will speak in the Libr[ary] School Lecture Hall tonight a[t] ...

The program, though open to the public, is part of the South[ern] Regional Meeting of the Edu[ca]tional Film Library Associa[tion] being held on campus this w[eek]end.

"We are having the first So[uth]ern Regional meeting and the ... regional meeting of this type ... held anywhere," Dr. Otis McB..., chairman of the meeting stated.

The only other regional mee[tings] have been in New York where ... national officers are.

Delegates from approxim[ately] six southern states will partic[ipate] in panel discussions, demons[tra]tions, and "do-it-yourself" sess[ions] today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The session Saturday morn[ing] will end the three day confere[nce].

"I am delighted that the Bo[ard] of Directors of the Educat[ional] Film Library Association h[as] asked us to do this," Dr. McB... concluded.

"They have gone all out in ma[k]ing it possible for us to have [an] excellent program."

PMA Concert

The Phi Mu Alpha Coffee C[on]cert, originally scheduled for S[un]day at 3 p.m. has been cance[led] "for reasons beyond our contr[ol]," reports President and News D[irec]tor for the group, Mike Hipps.

The Coffee Concert for Dec[em]ber will be on Sunday, the ... at 3 p.m. in the large lounge [of] Longmire.

Confusion Over Radio And TV Developments Prevails Here

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted through the courtesy of the Alumni Bulletin.

It is not surprising that there is some confusion over radio and television developments at the Florida State University. The program began ten years ago with a radio dramatics course in the Speech Department and a home-made wired-wireless radio station tucked away under the roof of Longmire Building. It made progress, moved along gathering momentum. In the past year it has started rolling. Suddenly, there is tangible evidence of vigorous activity in radio and television.

Today the University offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in Radio-Television. The University radio station, WFSU-FM, broadcasts 10 hours a day every day the University is in session. Television equipment has been purchased and is ready for installation as soon as construction is completed, converting space in Graduate Hall (the old Library) into a television station. This year University radio programs and films have won national awards.

The development of radio-television is the joint responsibility of Thomas Wright and Roy Flynn. Flynn is Director of the University Broadcasting Services.

The program is two-phased: it educates for radio and television, it educates by radio-television.

The objective of radio-television instruction under Wright is the training of young men and women who will enter the broadcasting industry equipped as competent craftsmen, sensitive to their cultural heritage as twentieth-century Americans, aware of their responsibilities as users of the most powerful means of communications known to man.

The objective of University broadcasting under Flynn is the extension of University resources to the public through radio, television and films.

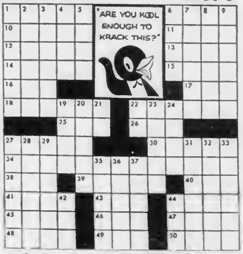
In the past the radio station was handicapped by low power (10 watts). This permitted coverage of most of the city of Tallahassee, but reception was spotty even within city limits. Even so, WFSU-FM developed a loyal audience. Part of the interest in the station stemmed from program content. As commercial AM stations met the competition of television by shifting to popular music and capsule news, many listeners turned to the University station for programs of richer substance. The hi-fi boom over the nation also accounted for listener support for WFSU-FM. When the vogue reached Tallahassee, many people discovered the pleasure of hearing the full range of frequ[en]cies in faithfully recorded so[und]. AM radio cannot deliver th[e] range of frequencies FM ra[dio] can. People added FM tuners [to] hi-fi rigs and settled down to [en]joy the sixty-five hours a w[eek] WFSU-FM is on the air.

The station occasionally rece[ives] inquiries regarding whether [pro]grams are planned for student[s or] for adults. The WFSU-FM s[taff] feel the terms are not necessa[rily] exclusive. Programs are pla[nned] for people who want stimu[lat]ing programs and good mu[sic]. Some of these people happe[n to] be FSU students. Many are h[igh] school students, business m[en], housewives, FSU faculty. Th[ere] are listeners at the Federal C[or]rectional Institution. There i[s] even a few cars equipped w[ith] foreign-made FM radios.

The only constant compl[aint] from listeners is that the st[ation] should stay on the air more [than] ten hours a day and not g[o off] the air on University holidays.

The radio station serves ma[inly] as an **enrichment** medium a[nd] only occasionally as a means [of] direct teaching for listeners. T[he] television station will func[tion] primarily as a direct teach[ing] medium with secondary empha[sis] on enrichment program.

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 7



ACROSS
1 Sum
6 Get into the ——
10 Harden
11 Evergreen
12 Native of second largest state
13 Palo ——
14 Helps
15 Cabbage dish
16 Nest (Fr.)
17 The Press
18 Impassive
22 Said "yes"
25 There's a filter on the —— of King-Size Kool
26 Period of time
27 Squabble
30 Just taken one had one
34 Cultural subjects (2 words)
38 Type of light
39 Kind of wave
40 Caesar's language (abbr.)
41 See Kool backwards
43 King-Size Kool has a filter ——
44 Seaweed
45 Give out
46 Potential fish
47 Commit ——
48 Note of reluctance
49 Squiggly letter
50 Ash, for instance

DOWN
1 Big men from ancient state
2 Half of a quarter (2 words)
3 Penguin's costume
4 I smell —— —— (2 words)
5 They make spectacles of them
6 In Germany, they're bad
7 Kools' penguin
8 Volume absorbed
9 Talked cat
19 Girl's name
20 Opposite of output
21 Clerical degree
22 Poet Housman
23 King Arthur's men sought it
24 Absorbed
27 Triter
28 Car "jewelry"
29 Draw back
31 From —— to post
32 American, National or Women Voters'
33 The Press is the Fourth
35 Box for cutting angles
36 Good-by to amigos
37 Parts of necks
42 Knights (abbr.)
44 Back there

Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL
KOOL
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KOOL
Cigarettes
Cigarettes

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What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool . . . your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol . . . for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Page ...

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Seminole Society

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Society Editor

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's will hold their annual mother-[daugh]ter banquet next Monday evening. At this time pledges will learn their sorority mothers. The group [enter]tained visiting alumnae at a buffet supper during [Hom]ecoming weekend.

CHI OMEGA

A Japanese garden party will be the theme carried [b]y the decorations at the Chi Omega open house-[com]bo party to be held tonight. Music will be provided [by th]e Devilaires. A discussion of world affairs will be [held] next Wednesday evening at 5:00 p. m. All interested [are c]ordially invited to come.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts had an after-Halloween party with the [Kap]pa Sigs last Wednesday night at the Tri Delt house [Tue]sday evening they had an exchange dinner with [Delt]a Tau Delta fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Grace Fifield, new house mother for the Kappa [Delt]s will be entertained at a tea next Tuesday after-[noon] from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Alums and active members [will] assist with the hospitalities. Everyone is invited.

KAPPA ALPHA

This past week the KA's entertained all the girls who [help]ed them during rush with a dinner in their honor.

PHI DELTA THETA

[Duri]ng the past weekend the Phi Delts and their [date]s enjoyed a combo party Friday night and dinners Saturday and Sunday.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigs and their dates celebrated Homecoming [week]end with a dance after the Pow Wow, a buffet [sup]per after the game, and church and dinner Sunday.

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Hair Cutting & Shaping
Hair Stylist ED GROVES
Special: $10 Wave, only $6.50
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you can always tell a Talbott

full-fashioned of washes-like-a-dream Tycora

The dashing Hubert Givenchy designed this smashing cardigan with the new bulky bundly look on top. It's smart as blazes—worn either frontwards or backwards. And it'll wear like blazes. Heavenly colors, 34 to 40.

The FRENCH SHOP

Flambeau Photo: Don Scott

Shown here are girl residents of Florida Hall decorating for their Fall Fantasy semi-formal dance to be held tomorrow night in the recreation room of the dorm. Music will be by the Commodettes. A queen will be named by Ruth Henley (shown center) drawing from a box of all the names of the girls in the dorm. She is chairman of the function.

Visitor Welcomed At Catholic Student Center

By JIM COX
Flambeau Society Writer

Have you ever wondered just what is behind that white frontage of the Catholic Student Center at College Avenue and Macomb Street?

Joe Forts, president of the Center, directed this reporter first to the library, a room housing many books and publications of the Catholic beliefs, such as **The Catholic Digest**, a religious magazine, and several Catholic newspapers, among them **The Register**, published Sundays in Denver, Colorado, and **The Florida Catholic** published in St. Augustine each Sunday.

The tour continued from there through a type of living and assembly room, which contains a large screen television set (and usually quite a few viewers), and on to the head of the room where, behind a beautiful curtain rests the altar where communion is taken at every mass.

ALTAR

The altar is beautiful; nothing else will appropriately describe it. Across the front lower portion of the table and weighing against magnificent green velvet is a picture of "The Last Supper," and above the painting the words "Ave Maria" are enscribed. To either side of the altar are candelabra containing long white candles, which add immensely to the impressive picture of communion.

Mass is held in this room daily at 7 a.m. and is followed by breakfast there. Other masses are held on Sundays at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

To the rear of the building we find a large recreation room which was added to the Center in 1954. The paneled room, glassed in on one side, overlooks a small back yard. It serves as a gathering area for parties and social events of all types.

TROPHIES

One of the most striking exhibits in the Center is the trophy table containing almost a dozen trophies won in past years by the organization. It is interesting to note that past groups won trophies for first place in swimming, volleyball, bowling, golf, double-table tennis and singles, and horseshoes all last year, and they possess a trophy crediting them as the team having more points in all sports last year than any other team.

Mrs. T. J. Volk, effectionately called "Mom" by most of the students, is house mother for the Center, and has her private living quarters on the second floor of the building.

Father McFadden is director of the organization, and he is the leader of the mass services and also directs a Tuesday and Thursday night inquiry class for any who are interested in the Catholic religion.

A Wednesday night discussion class is held by Father Byran, also a student at Florida State.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Center is associated with the Newman Club Foundation, a national organization designed to help Catholic students grow spiritually in academic as well as social life. The Providence Chairman for the southeastern district of the club is Bill Weatendick, also first vice president of the local organization.

The Newman Light, a monthly paper edited by Pat O'Doyel, is issued by the Center along with weekly bulletins edited by Georgia Jaynes.

And that covers the Catholic Student Center. Now you, too, know what is behind that white frontage, the religious center for some 800 FSU students.

Bobbie Brooks Sweaters

Nelly's SHOP

New Ed Building Sets Sunday Tea

Florida State University's new School of Education Building will be open to townspeople teachers, alumni and others from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday at a tea and open house in observance of National Education Week.

The first floor gallery will have exhibits from various divisions of the School of Education and FSU —arts education, the Child Development Institute, department of education, health education, physical education and the University School.

Of special interest will be an exhibit of handicraft and articles from foreign countries belonging to 22 educators from 15 countries who are studying at FSU this fall under a State Department program.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
NOW PLAYING "In Love and War" —with— Robert WAGNER, Dana WYNTER, Jeffrey HUNTER, Hope LANGE	Today & Tomorrow MGM'S "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Starring Elizabeth TAYLOR, Paul NEWMAN, Burl Ives, Jack Carson, Judith Anderson
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	**CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.**
Tonight & Tomorrow Alan LADD— Ernest BORGNINE in 'The Badlanders' —plus— Victor MATURE and Lili HUA in 'China Doll'	Tonight & Tomorrow Two Big CinemaScope Hits in Color! Vincent Price and Patricia Owens in 'The Fly' Also Lana Turner— Fred MacMurray "The Rains of Ranchipur"

FSU Coed Sees New York Fashion Shows

By BARBARA JONES
As told to DOLORES LAFFERTY

Chemises are gone from the fashion picture according to Barbara Jones, Florida State University student, who recently returned from the spring fashion showings in the garment district of New York City.

Although fashion minded coeds are concerned with fall and winter fashions at present, the fashion world is a season ahead of time. Each October spring clothes are presented to buyers from all over the country and a similar showing is held in June for the fall and winter styles.

EMPIRE LINE

Taking place of the shift or chemise is the empire line that made its appearance in the fall and winter clothes this year. Silk and drip-dry cottons are the predominant fabrics used. Such shades as bright aquas and shocking pinks prevailed in the new styles. Navy and black were in their usual place of prominence among spring colors.

Most of the formal and dressy fashions were straight with fullness coming from a soft bow or belt beneath the bust. Among the holiday fashions silk satins with mushroom skirts in bright reds and greens made their appearance. Long formals were being promoted as the latest in style.

Outfits for daytime wear were in prints and pastels. Suits had short boxy jackets and fitted skirts. They were in light weight wools and washable blends.

Coats were of bulky light weight woolens. Their lines were trapeze or high belted. They were in navy, black, and a new bright royal blue.

Easy lines and easy to care for styles were the most popular of the fashions shown. Washable silk was a new feature in fabrics.

Barbara visited Junior Sophisticate, Ann Fogarty, Arkay, Margo, Youth Guild, Margot, Ceil Chapman, Paul Parnes, Branell, and Allison houses. They are all located in the 7th Avenue garment district of New York City.

The Empire Lina

Term Papers, theses, research reports, expert assistance in organizing and compiling. Paragon Publications, Box 967, New York 1, N. Y.

Campus Church News

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Tonight, 7:30 p. m. Scavenger Hunt. Those attending will be divided into groups and given a list of objects to collect from near-by areas. The first successful group receives a prize.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Seminar on "The Life of Paul," conducted weekly by Mrs Hassel Simpson.

Sunday, 5:15 p. m. Fellowship supper, to be followed by The Wesley Players presenting their first production of the year, "The Valiant," at the 8:15 Forum Hour. Cast includes Jamie Carter, Reggie Ivory, George Goldstein, Walter Saric and John Walker.

Monday, 5 p. m. Weekly Episcopal-Methodist Bible discussion at the Wesley Foundation. Topic for Monday: "The Charter of Judaism."

NEWMAN NEWS

Tonight, 7:15 p. m. Hay ride and square dance. Price: $1.50 per couple. Come join the fun!

Sunday, 7 p. m. Newman Club monthly meeting. All members are asked to attend.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 5:45 p. m. Supper at First Presbyterian Church, to be followed by Mr Hal Bergman continuing his talks on "What Presbyterians Believe."

Tuesday, 9:30 p. m. Devotional service featuring Scarlet Pogue at the Westminster House.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Today: 5:30 p. m. "An Evening on a South Pacific Island." A grand time for all beginning with an Indonesian-Dutch dinner served by the YWA, continuing with three 45-minute mission periods on Indonesia to be led by Miss Marjorie Stith, interspersed with Indonesian slides, games, and activities. All Baptist students heartily invited to a wonderful evening. Bring 75 cents with you for the dinner cost.

Saturday, 11 a. m. BSU Dramatic Club meets. Tryouts for the Christmas play will be held. All are welcome.

Sunday, 9 p. m. Greater Council meets at the House.

Tuesday, 6:45 p. m. Freshman Council to be installed at the weekly Vespers.

Thursday, 5:30 p. m. The monthly YWA-BMOC dinner meeting. Cost: 35 cents. Sign up by Wednesday.

Saturday, November 15. The International Breakfast for Baptist and foreign students on campus will be held at 8 a. m. with the theme "Around the World in 60 Minutes," including breakfast and entertainment. The fall Training Union Study Course for those needing it for credit will be held from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., with lunch served at the House. There will be four books taught.

(Attention reporters: All news for this column due Wednesday noon.)

Dean Movie At Westcott Tonight

The last showing of this week's free movie, "Rebel Without A Cause," will be tonight at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

Starring in the movie are James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo.

Nov 19 - 21, the movie will be "Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan. Wednesday it can be seen in West Hall, Thursday in Florida Hall, and Friday in Westcott Auditorium.

All students, University personnel, and their families are welcome to attend these movies.

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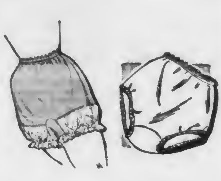

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THE HUB STORE

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but —now hear this!—this year they are *actually covered with ivy!*

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.

People keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafoos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafoos. It stands for *Eat More Subgum!*"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobacconist. He may be armed.

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you—Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

'Dead Day' Now Being Considered

A "Dead Day" before this semester's exams may be observed though it was accidentally left off the school's official calendar

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby has notified Senate chairman Mattox Hair that he will work with the faculty scheduling committee to try and reinstate the dead day.

Last year Senate passed legislation calling for the dead day in response to strong student sentiment for the move Hair said the scheduling committee, headed by Dr. Milton Caruthers, did not remember this and left it off the calendar.

Two weeks ago the legislators voted to ask for the "day" beginning next semester and continuing in the future. The solons believed then it was not possible to observe the day in January

On a dead day, no classes, extracurricular meetings or activities or examinations are held.

Tarpon Club Taps 16 Women

Women tapped for the women's swimming honorary, Tarpon Club include: Frances Exum, Pat Doepke, Carol Williams, Louise Martin, Jo Ellen Eyster, Sandy Cooke, Bobbie Knowles, Cynthia Mosberg

Jean Kasten, Antoinette Conley, Sheila Caldwell, Mary Packard, Ann O'Neill, Loren Wolfinberg, Linda Riedel, and Mary Ann Thorton.

The new and old members are working already preparing for the Tarpon Show in March which evolves around the theme "Classical Mythology."

KOOL ANSWER

TOTAL SWIM
INURE PINE
TEXAN ALTO
ABETS SLAW
NID IKE
STOLID AGREED
END ERA
SCRAP APPLE
THEHUMANITIES
ARC TIDAL LAT
LOOK TIP ALGA
EMIT ROE FAUT
RELS ESS TREE

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren

FRESHMEN OFFICERS SWORN IN—During ceremonies Tuesday afternoon Bill Baker, vice-president (extreme left) and Bob Patrick (center left), president, take the oath of office as it is administered by Chief Justice Buck Bryan (center right), as Sandra Rosenberg, secretary af eleetlans, (right) looks an.

Honor Court To Sponsor Mock Trial

A mock trial will be presented Tuesday in Longmire Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. sponsored by the Honor Committee.

The purpose of the trial will be to acquaint Florida State University students with the Honor program, said Buck Bryan, Honor Court Chief Justice

The trial will be the first of a series of programs which the Committee is sponsoring and will feature the method by which cheating cases are handled A question and answer session will follow.

"Last year a similar program was presented to a limited group, and it appeared to be a success." said Bryan "This year," he added, "we hope to make the trial both entertaining and interesting as well as informative"

All interested persons are urged to attend, especially those students on the Honor Committee, including those who will participate in panel discussions to be held later in the year.

In the next few weeks, the Honor Court will hold panel discussions in sorority and fraternity houses and in dormitories.

When And Where

The Audio-Visual Conference will be held in the Library Lecture Hall all day today and all day Saturday

• • •

Paul Weiss will speak on "Cloud Chambers and Bubble Chambers" at the Physics Seminar at 2 p.m. today in 120 Science.

• • •

Miss Mary Maginnis will hold the program of the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House.

• • •

At the Chemistry Seminar, E Grunwald will speak on "Acid-Base Phenomena in Solvents of Low Dielectric Constant" today at 4 p.m. in 120 Science

• • •

Jackson Ice will speak on "Existentialism" at the Psychology Club meeting in the Trophy Room tonight at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The formal opening of the new exhibition, "Mood", will be held at the University Museum, Dining Hall Building, at 7 p.m. tonight.

• • •

A film and lecture will be held at Opperman Music Hall tonight at 7 45 p.m. Julien Bryan will speak on the documentary film

• • •

The Delta Kappa Gamma meeting and coffee hour will be held in the Club Room of Longmire at 10 a.m. Saturday

A luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m in the Trophy Room.

• • •

The National Education Week Tea and Open House will be held in the New Education Building, first floor gallery Sunday at 3 p.m The public is invited.

• • •

A Coffee Concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, will be held in the large lounge of Longmire at 4 p.m. Sunday.

• • •

Dr Mary V Alexander, Dr Janet Wells, and Dr Frances Hall, members of Florida State University's physical education department, will attend the Florida section of the American Camping Association in Leesburg, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 7-9

Dr Alexander is president of the Florida section. Dr Hall is serving as this year's convention manager and Dr. Wells is in eharge of exhibits.

• • •

"Los Picaros" Spanish Club will meet Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m in room 312, Old Dem School

• • •

Dr Max Oppenheimer, new professor of Russian, will present a paper entitled "The One Year Russian Course at the Army Language School" on Nov. 7-8 before the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting in Augusta, Ga

Dr. Margaret Campbell of the Spanish Department will read the paper "The Cuentos of Oscar Zagal."

Dr Dorothy Hoffman, professor of Spanish, is Secretary of the Spanish Division of the Association. Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, head of the Department of modern Languages, will serve as a committee member.

• • •

The Veterans' Club announced the election of its fall semester officers, Gary DuBois, President; Dick Gamble, Vice President; and Jerry Hendrix, Secretary-Treasurer.

All member and veterans interested in attending the FSU-Florida game by chartered bus are requested to please contact Gary DuBois at 35218.

There will be a business meeting in the Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m., November 12. All members should attend, as plans for future parties at the V.F.W. and picnics are to be made.

Senate Approves Replacements

Members of two cabinet committees and an honor court replacement were approved by Senate Wednesday.

The committees are:

Interior: Sally Highnam (undersecretary), Donna Bridger, Gail Nelson, Charlotte Stoker, Roy Mathis, Jackie Owens, Frank Butterfield.

Honor: Ken Jacquot and Kelvin Huehn.

Temporary appointment of Cynthia Lawrence to fill interning Barbara Eissey's post on the Honor Court was made

Retreat . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the purposes of the various branches and over all student government, and interchange between the different groups to prevent overlapping and misunderstanding.

ARRANGEMENTS

Physical arrangements for the event are being made by Carl Butler and Sally Highnam. Serving on their planning committee is Joyce Knuckles, Yolanda Huzsty, Buck H les, Roy Mathis, John Davis, Barbara Peters, and Kim Porter

Registration has been prolonged right up to the deadline on Saturday morning Student government officials unable to attend the entire retreat are urged to sit in on meetings when possible.

Smith To Speak

Dr. Hale Smith, Anthropology department will be the guest speaker at the Liberal Religious Youth meeting to be held at the Unitarian Chapel Sunday evening at 7 p.m

Dr. Smith's talk "Anthropology and Religion," will be followed by a group discussion which is open to anyone interested in attending.

The Unitarian Chapel is located on Wildwood Dr. and Woodward Ave.

'Coffee Hour' Slated Today

Dr. Mary Magginis, assistant professor of English at Florida State University, will read several of her favorite short stories at this afternoon's English Coffee Hour.

The Coffee Hour, open to the public and sponsored by the FSU English Department, is held in Westminister House at 4

Included in the readings will be a romantic local-color story by Kate Chopin and a realistic satire on a woman's club written by Edith Wharton.

Committee members responsible for this week's program include Dr. James Preu, chairman, Dr. Laura Jepsen, Mr. Preston Burr, Mrs. Nancy M Fisher, Dr. Carmen Rogers, Mr. James Ayres, and Mr. Jerry Williamson

State High School Congress Held Here

More than twenty Florida high schools are represented at the State High School Congress being held on campus today and Saturday.

"The 120 delegates come to the annual congress from 20 high schools throughout the state of Florida to debate a great variety of issues," according to Prof Greg Phifer of the Speech department.

"The debating follows the pattern of the United States Congress in that the bills are presented and voted upon before they are debated," said Phifer.

The debating will be held all day today and Saturday morning, and awards will be presented at the Closing Awards Luncheon in the Suwannee room.

Little Man Takes Off Again

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I HEAR HE'S DATIN' A REAL 'BEAST'."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WE SEATED YOU HERE IN TH' BACK, REMEMBER?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SAY, THEY'VE SURE SPEEDED-UP THIS 'CHOW LINE' SINCE I WAS HERE LAST."

Seminole Lady Of The Week

Flambeau Photo: Tom Maida

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK—A junior in Medical Technology, Miss Gretchen Rufly was chosen as the Seminole Lady af the Week by our roving photographer, Tom Maida. Miss Rufly, a brown-eyed, brown-haired, 19-year-old from Ft. Pierce, proves to be an attractive member af our campus.

Placement Interviews

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, a representative of CRAWFORD and CO. will interview Business administration and Liberal Arts majors interested in insurance adjusting.

The following day a representative of the COLUMBIA-SOUTHERN CORP., a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., will interview chemists at all levels of education.

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• rich tobacco taste
• modern filter, too

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Take a Puff...It's Springtime

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

AAUP INITIATES 'Closed Door' (Story Page 4)

Vol. XLV, No. 16 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 14, 1958

abian Daze
m Production
own Tonight

abian Daze, Gymkana
aganza, will be pre-
for the third time
at Tully Gym at 8.
ets for the show, which
Wednesday, can still be
at the Westcott ticket booth
the gym box office.
box office reports that
are going rapidly for Fri-
and Saturday night perform-
Student tickets are 50
plus activity books, adult
are $1. Reserved tickets
be purchased for 25 cents

pearing with the show as a
attraction is Muriel Davis,
old Women's National
champion Miss Davis, who
a member of the American
team at 15, will perform
each show on the uneven
bars and in free cales-

CROWNING TOMORROW

aning the show, President
M Strozier will crown the
ana queen tomorrow night.
out of five will be chosen
the twenty-two finalists who
appeared as the harem each
of the show
bian Daze, directed by Jim
as opens showing the dif-
ces between a modern sultan
tired of the hustle and bustle
ed to life, wishes be were
in the time when sultans
envied
st he rubs an Aladdin's
and a genie appears to
his wishes The wishes
ed are a harem, internation-
ertainment and that all this
remain unchanged.

CHA-CHA

show unfolds as the wishes
ried out Jim Fadigan and
Lecuona entertain with
Cuban cha-cha, while Sally
ain sings an accompanying

forming on the horizontal
are Jack Miles, Colin Cam-
Fernando and Rafael Le-
Warren Dicker, and Randy

Tallahassee Tumbling Tots
perform for Gymkana in
acts one a trampolet and
ing act, and the other a

ant costumes, snappy dance
ers and superb gymnastic
are all features of this
extravaganza — the Ara-
Daze

SA Battle
een Headed
or Climax

By BUCKY CANON
Flambeau Editor

ther battle to bring FSU's
government into the con-
al National Students Un-
appears headed for a climax
Senate floor late this fall.
similar attempts to bring
government into NSA
been defeated in the last
ears The last — in May,
lost by a narrow three

ly 400 universities have
bership in the National Stu-
Association. It is the only
al organization of student
ments in the United States.
nual Congress speaks on
ant national and interna-
issues and is looked on by
as the voice of American
youth.
g boost to the member-
campaign was given by NSA
dent Bob Kiley who visited
FSU campus last weekend.

(Continued on Page 6)

ox Presents
riginal Story
t Coffee Hour

James T. Cox, instructor in
lish at Florida State Uni-
ty, will present original
story at the English Coffee
this afternoon
hour, sponsored by the
sh Department, is at 4 in
nster House.
Cox's story, "O God of
" is about a boy evangelist
an alcoholic night-clerk
es by Cox have recently ap-
ed in Epoch and Perspective
azines and one is due soon in
ern Review.
the committee responsible
is week's program are Dr.
Magginis, chairman, Mr.
Thompson Dr. George
Dr Benjamin Carroll, Dr.
Rogers, Mr. Edward
Mr. Ben Henry, Mr. Glenn
des, and Dr. Griffith Pugh,
the FSU English Depart-

Flambeau Photos- Wayne Werreo

VETERAN'S DAY, 1958—Here the Florida State University Army ROTC Color Guard is shown in formation during the First Annual Veteran's Day celebration held Tuesday in Doak Campbell Stadium. The celebration was sponsored by local veteran groups and reserve military units of FSU, Florida A & M and Tallahassee.

Leadership Honorary Taps Four Members

ODK Names 'Active' Men To Its Rolls

By PATSY GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The FSU Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary for men, tapped four new members yesterday noon.

The four men are Jim Apthorp, Tallahassee, Don Ayres, St. Petersburg, Don Ramsden, Ayres, Massachusetts, and Jim Hooks, Tallahassee.

The new members were chosen on the basis of their 'character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals." according to Joe Westhafer, president of the honorary.

All four are members of Gold Key, men's honorary, three having been tapped last month.

Apthorp, the only junior tapped, is Men's Vice President, a member of the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee, and a member of the Student-Faculty Attendance Committee.

Ayres, a senior is a member of Honor Court, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a Cadet Commander in the Air Force ROTC.

Hooks, a senior, is treasurer of Gold Key and president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ramsden, a senior, is a member of the Student Body President's Cabinet, holding the position of Secretary of Finance, and a member of the Inter-Faith Council.

He has been president of the Theta Chi fraternity for two years and is also president of the Inter-Fraternity Council

All four men tapped have maintained a scholastic average of 2.5 or better, the minimum scholastic average required for entrance into ODK

ODK taps new members twice yearly, in the spring and fall The four new members bring the current student membership (both undergraduate and graduate students) to ten, Westhafer said.

University President Robert Strozier, faculty member of ODK, was present for the tapping ceremony. Also present were J. M. Plant, Engineering Science, Dr. Lewis Killian, Sociology, and Rod Shaw, Business Manager.

ANNOUNCERS NEEDED

WFSU-FM radio station is in need of male announcers. Anyone interested should call Extension 2395 for an appointment.

At Senate

'Dead Day' Hopes Succumb For Current Academic Year

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Flambeau News Editor

"Dead Day" is dead—for the 1958-'59 school year at least.

Senate's hopes of reinstating the Dead Day before this semester's final exams were killed this week, along with plans to observe the day before spring finals.

Dr. Milton Caruthers, head of the scheduling committee, told Women's Vice President Ada Leigh Wall that a minimum of 15-16 weeks of actual classes per semester are mandatory for universities in this region.

Florida State University students are going to school exactly 15 weeks. Observance of this no-class day for exam preparation would bring the total below standard.

Miss Wall said that this step would be frowned on by the southern accreditation board and FSU's fellow universities.

"We asked for a half-day and this request was turned down too" she continued.

Dr. Caruthers said that the only means of holding Dead Days in the future is to add two class days to the year's calendar —one at the beginning of the year and one at the end.

The senators are soliciting student opinion pro and con this step.

"There is nothing official we can do now," Miss Wall said. "The schedule for 1959-'60 has been made up, but not approved."

Strong student sentiment in favor of the Dead Day, with the two extra class days, might sway the committee, she said

DAY OVERLOOKED

The Dead Day was provided for by legislation of last year's senate The university scheduling committee, however, overlooked this action and left the day off the official university calendar for the fall semester.

Up till this week there was still a possibility of reinstating the day this semester, with the help of Dean of Students R. R Oglesby.

The senators had also passed a resolution to have the day second semester and each semester thereafter.

In other business this week the senate:

(1) Passed the "race track scholarship resolution" calling for equal division of track scholarship revenue between FSU and the University of Florida.

President Robert Strozier will present this request to the Board of Control at its regular meeting next Friday in Gainesville.

(2) Formed a committee to

(Continued on Page 4)

37 Chosen To 'Who's Who'

Names of the 37 Florida State University seniors and graduate students elected to "Who's Who" were released this week.

The finalists were chosen from a field of 78 nominees by class vote October 28, to be included in the publication **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Who's Who candidates were picked on the bases of 2.3 minimum grade average outstanding leadership and service in educational and extra-curricular activities

Chosen were these students:

Donald L. Ayres, Daniel R Boltz, Georgia E Bowen, Nancy Jo Bowers, Benjamin L Bryan, Carmen L Battaglia, William V. Bunker, Ethel T. Calhoun, Bradley C. Canon, Nan H Chamberlain.

Lois L. Charlesworth, Laura E. Cheek, William S. Clendinen, Judith M. Dekle Hugh N. Durham, Barbara A. Essey, Patricia A. Finlay, Dorothy Jo Goodwin, Suzanne C. Gunderson, Winfield S Harpe Nancy B Heacock.

Dorothy A Head, Barbara A. Key, Nancy Kay Key, Phillip J. Knight, William D. Koch, Cynthia A. Lawrence, Patricia L Manning, Arthur B Moore, Evie D. Morris, Catherine O'Sullivan

Sandra L. Rosenberg, Patricia G Starnes, Ada Leigh Wall, Joseph P. Westhafer, Barbara A Watson and Nancy K. V. Worrall.

Curtain Rises Tonight On 'Rigoletto'

The Florida State University School of Music will present the 16th century opera **Rigoletto** at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium.

The opera by Verdi will be done in English with a faculty cast headed by Dr. Richard Collins, Opera Guild Director, as the hunchbacked court jester "Rigoletto."

A member of the faculty for the past year, he has played this and 14 other leading baritone roles with opera companies such as the National Grass Roots Opera, Punch Opera and Birmingham Civic Opera.

Dr Collins said tickets are selling "extremely fast" and the box office will be open both nights Reserved seats are $1.25 and student tickets with activity books are 75 cents.

The opera is set in the Court of Mantua in Italy, where Rigoletto hides his beautiful daughter Gilda, played by graduate student Marjorie Policchio, to protect her from the world

But she is discovered and abducted by the lecherous Duke, played by Walter James, who sang the role of Sam in Carlisle Floyd's opera "Susannah" and is director of music at Trinity Methodist Church.

As the tragedy develops, Rigoletto's efforts to save his daughter by killing the duke lead to her accidental death.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, takes the part of Maddalena, sister of the professional assassin Sparafucile who is portrayed by Herman Gunter.

Miss Grimm, a member of the faculty since 1947, is a graduate of Marshall College who has done post-graduate work at Columbia University. She has appeared as a soloist with the well-known Hugh Ross Schola Cantorium and is known in the south for a number of appearances in Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

Graduate students in the cast include James Coleman, Monterone; Paul Yoder, Marullo; Jack Swartz, Borsa; Doris Grant, Countess Ceprano and Ralph Nolen, guard. Other parts are Ceprano, played by senior Lonnie Keene and a page, by Lynn Branson.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

'RIGOLETTO,' PRESENTED BY THE FSU MUSIC FACULTY OPENS TONIGHT. Richard Collins (left) will portray Rigoletto and Marjorie Pollchio is being cast as Gilda, in the Opera Guild production which opens in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8:15 and runs through tomorrow.

Red Herring

Flower Bed Hoax; Fountain To Stay

By FRED BURRALL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Westcott Pool is in no danger of becoming a flower bed in the near future. "The whole thing was a pipe-dream," according to R. K. Shaw, Florida State University business manager.

Shaw revealed Monday that the entire issue was a scheme designed by him and a **Flambeau** reporter to install a feeling of protection in the student body toward the fountain.

Shaw told the **Flambeau** two weeks ago that Henry Martin, university horticulturist, had suggested draining the bottom bowl and planting flowers

"The idea (Martin's) had been proposed, but had never received any serious consideration," said Shaw.

"I asked the **Flambeau** reporter to keep it going for two or three weeks in order that interest might be developed in the student body to build up a feeling among the students of responsibility for the safety and condition of the fountain"

STUDENTS PROTEST

The entire student body rose in protest when the proposal to end the traditions of the famous fountain was published in the **Flambeau.**

Letters began flooding the offices of Shaw and the **Flambeau** editor. Alumni protested during the Homecoming week-end. And petitions circulated by the Student Senate netted 2167 signatures.

Last minute changes were made in the Pow-Wow skits to make mention of the proposal, and each day brought a new set of rumors.

Shaw said he felt the move was absolutely necessary to instill a feeling of protection toward the pool, and he expressed his satisfaction with the response he received.

Besides the petitions and letters from students, he said he received objections from alumni over a hundred miles from the campus

Student Body President Art Moore also wrote to Shaw saying that he joined the Student Body in requesting that the pool wouldn't be altered. In his an-

(Continued on Page 6)

250 Ducats Left For Gator Game

About 250 tickets remain available for the Florida State-University of Florida football game, according to Edward H. Cubbon director of ticket sales.

Tickets are on sale only at the men's gym and are expected to be sold out by tomorrow, the ticket office announced.

Price is $1 with a student activity book coupon 11. Identification cards are required.

Cubbon reports that between four and five thousand tickets have been picked up by FSU students thus far.

To Try Again

Four Main Attacks Leveled At NSA

Four main attacks have defeated membership in NSA twice at Florida State Doubtless they will be used during this third attempt by opponents of the national organization.

The arguments run as follows:

(1) NSA is pro-integration. This is a valid charge. Every NSA Congress—manned overwhelmingly by Eastern and Mid-western schools — has favored a policy of integration in America's colleges and universities

However a minority report of Southern schools has always been read and publicized at the annual Congress. "The minority viewpoint is heard and respected and always has the chance of convincing the majority," NSA President Bob Kiley said here.

The Association has no legal means of enforcing its policy and will not throw out members who do not attempt to comply.

(2) NSA is communist dominated or ultra-liberal. This charge was the most frequent hurled by the FSU Senate during the May, 1957 debate.

The NSA has a liberal policy concerning issues of national importance To ultra-conservatives, this might be considered ultra-liberal.

NO "REDS"

However, it is not Communist dominated. In its only connection with the Communists, it withdrew relations with their International Union of Students after the Communists gained definite control of that organization.

(3) Fraternity and sorority members oppose joining because NSA has spoken out against restrictive clauses in national Greek constitutions This issue alone has lost the national organization many votes at FSU Senate.

During the May, 1957 debate several sororities' national offices put heavy pressure of FSU locals to have their members in Senate vote "no" on the question of

(Continued on Page 5)

Derby Race Set Today

The fourth annual soap-box derby will be staged at 2:30 p.m today in front of the Westcott gates by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Fifteen soap-boxes, built by fraternities and driven by sorority members will compete in the race down hill from the front entrance.

The prize, won by the box with the best time, is a revolving trophy with names of past winners engraved on it.

The derby is an altruistic project for the two sponsors, with profits coming from entrance fees and sale of cokes during the race, Angela Alonso, co-chairman, said. Proceeds are divided between the university fund and the national funds of the two organizations

Fraternity co-chairman of the event is Tom Fisher.

Last year's winners were Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Sorority and fraternity teams are Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma and Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha

Also Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Theta Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Kappa Tau, Chi Omega and Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Pi.

DR. JOE HOOTEN, left, new coordinator of television teacher instruction at Florida State University, discusses with Dr. Mode L. Stone, center, dean of the School of Education, and Thomas Wright, coordinator of TV-radio instruction.

For Married Students

Housing Problems Alleviated By Loan

Florida State University's "most acute housing problem" will be slightly alleviated by a $1,925,000 federal loan to construct apartments for married students.

Dr. Jack Rollow, Director of Housing who described housing for married students as the most acute problem said increased married student enrollment is expected to parallel increase in facilities.

Approval of the loan by the Community Facilities Administration Commissioner this week means construction can begin early next year on apartment buildings to house 256 married students.

Two-story buildings with 16 apartments each are planned for completion during the 1959-60 academic year.

The new facilities in addition to present off-campus housing will still accomodate less than one half the enrollment of married students Current housing at Mabry Heights, war time non-commissioned officer quarters, provides space for 100 families

Location of the new units is on Levy Street near the University Farm, about 1¼ miles southwest of the campus in the Lake Bradford area

A feature of the new housing will be a two-room nursery school with facilities for 32 children of married students

Limited to children between three and five years old, the school will be operated by the Child Development Institute as an experimental center. A tuition fee will be charged but mothers may work in the school as part-time supervisors to decrease cost

No nursery for smaller children is included in present plans, but Dr Rollow said "We hope to have a Day Care Center later," if facilities are enlarged

MORE TO COME

The loan is the first of its kind for FSU, the housing director explained, but similar ones are planned for the future "We are anxious to have more housing if we can raise necessary funds and negotiate loans," he commented

Repayment of the loans will be with revenue from rentals. The apartment buildings will be similar to 296 units now under construction at the University of Florida

Validation of the formal bond resolution by circuit court and completion of architectural and engineering plans must take place before construction bids are sought.

Approval of the loan was announced in Washington by U. S. Sens. Spessard L Holland and George A Smathers.

The Florida Flambeau

State'a Bast Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent anly the views of tha student members af the staff. Signed columns on this paaa represent only tha opinions of their authars. Any student may suamit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Dead Day Dying Cause?

Dead Day is fast becoming a living issue and a dying cause if the past is at all indicative of action taken on this repeated proposal.

AS FAR BACK as 1956 students began bickering with the scheduling committee concerning the addition of a Dead Day between classes and final exams.

The purpose is plain enough. With classes running right up to exams, assignments continuing, term papers due, students may be busy on through the black night before an eight o'clock in biology.

OVER A YEAR AGO the **Flambeau** heartily endorsed a Senate resolution to grant students a "Dead Day" between classes and exams. At that time Senate listed the many universities that have already initiated Dead Day policies.

A MONTH AGO SENATE again passed a resolution for the creation of a Dead Day next semester and "every semester thereafter."

Wednesday, Senate heard the report of the faculty scheduling committee headed by Dr. Milton Caruthers, which deemed a Dead Day this semester or next utterly impossible if FSU is to meet requirements on the minimum class weeks standard set by the accreditation board.

IT WOULD APPEAR THEN, that last year's senate resolution was overlooked—or perhaps even ignored.

Next year's schedule has already been made up. Although not officially approved, this future schedule includes no future Dead Days.

We hope next year's senators won't wait too long to follow up this proposal wait too long to follow up this proposal.

Tracking down action taken on this repeated resolution is tending to become an annual affair. Too bad Dead Day isn't—also.

Re-Open AAUP

The Florida State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors has banned future meetings to the press. AAUP is a private organization so it is within its rights in doing this.

When the president of the organization, Prof. William J. Tait, was reminded that this policy might be frowned upon by the press, he stated that it was fine with him and that it is what the AAUP wants.

HE HAS ALSO SAID that his organization deals with matters of concern to the "whole school." Evidently, Mr. Tait thinks that students, who make up the largest portion of FSU, should not be informed of the activities or functions of the AAUP through a public information service.

AAUP meetings have been open to the public as well as the press for more than ten years. During this time there has been no dissension between the organization and the press.

Tait cites a recent incident where a journalism student covered an AAUP meeting as the cause of the ban. The speaker at that particular meeting was Dr. Robert M. Strozier, president of FSU.

THE AAUP HEAD CLAIMS that the publicity which the coverage brought, resulting from its publication in a local and state newspaper, has disturbed the administration.

Furthermore, he says that future speakers may not exercise as much freedom of expression if "... they think what they say will be printed."

The president of FSU has openly told the student who covered the meeting in question that the story, as it was presented, was a "fine job" of reporting.

MR. TAIT—we suggest that you bring this decision before your organization again. We ask you to consider the importance of a well informed student body as well as a well informed faculty.

What Others Think

(Editor's Note: This is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in yesterday's **St. Petersburg Times**).

Some Florida political leaders are reported to be huffy over the fact that at the recent Homecoming festivities at Florida State University at Tallahassee they were not made the lions of the hour.

THE UNIVERSITY HAD THE NERVE to consider the occasion one primarily for students, their parents and alumni, rather than the politicians.

Among those most mightily miffed was Rep. Bob Sikes, who is said to have stalked out of the affair and made some harsh remarks to FSU President Robert Strozier. This is the same Mr. Sikes who turned the Old Folks Picnic at his home town of Crestview into a Faubus festival this year—certainly adding nothing to his stature among the intelligent majority of Florida's electorate.

GAINESVILLE'S HOMECOMING at the University of Florida long has been recognized as "the" political rally of the year.

It has taken on the aura of an institution. As such, it is woven into the very fabric of that annual ingathering of Florida alumni and friends. No one, we think, would want to change this event.

BUT THIS DOES NOT MEAN that Homecoming at every state institution of higher learning needs to be a political feast day. In fact, this association of politics and education is an altogether bad thing.

We hope Dr. Strozier and FSU stick to their guns. Most Floridians, we are sure, will support their stand.

Retreat In Retrospect

When Student Government went to the woods last week-end for their reservation retreat, the purpose behind such an innovation appeared a little hazy.

THE HAZE WAS PARTIALLY DUE to the terminology tacked onto the event which sounded something like "Program evaluation," "Group coordination" and even more ambiguous, "analysis of the philosophy of Student Government."

An evaluation of the week-end would find the program of little more definite nature.

IT ISN'T VERY NICE to say that our Student Government is unorganized. However the fact remains that each administration is faced with annual confusion.

This can't be helped.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT finds itself in a state of constant flux and adjustment. And in the past, this problem if faced at all, was faced unrealistically.

What Student Government did this week-end was re-organize.

The present administrative approach seems to be that this goal, of getting organized, must be accomplished before others can be realized.

THIS YEAR'S Student Body President Art Moore deserves credit for his conservative policy in exercising less control and more influence.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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"I Said I Wouldn't Stand In Your Way"

EFFORTS TO SETTLE LITTLE ROCK CRISIS
BROOKS HAYS
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Redditt At Rondom

Campus Composers Lauded

By DIXON REDDITT

The Phi Mu Alpha sponsored Campus Concert last Tuesday night was one of the most varied and exciting programs we have heard this year.

COMPOSITIONS OF NINE important campus composers, in mediums that range from a strina quartet to numbers for brass, pereussion and pianos, were given really stunning readinga by the majority of the instrumental talent in the School of Music.

Roger McDuffie's "Brass and Three Others" opened the concert with a bang! Comment elicted from the listeners intimated that they felt that the piece was "exeiting and evil."

OF COURSE, this is no more true than the idea that man's soul laid bare is "exciting and avil." Here was a sincere and idiomatic pieca of writing for brass that convayed tha electrifyingly controlled emotionalism of the composer.

John Boda's "Concertino for two pianos, Pereussion and Brass Ensemble" reveals even in its title, tha differences which are to be found in his piece using much the same medium

Simply, Boda is a pianist and more "formal" (we hate to use this word). The successful performance of both of the works was due in larga measure to the imaainative and skillful condueting of William Cramer.

Martha King, revelling in her huge soprano voice, gave Carlisle Floyd's "Sadie's Lament" from "Slow Dusk" just the right touch of morbid bleakness.

WE WERE GLAD to note that her accompanist, Dale Hudson, played as if he knew what the composer had intended, i.e. competent support, instead of providina that filmy miasma that some singers love so dearly.

A sonata movement of Roy Johnson, performed knowingly by his wife revealed them both to be talent of the first water. Two sonatinas for flute and piano, and trumpet and piano by George Newall and Ellen Taaffe, respectively, showed young talent in intermediate stages of critical judgment and development.

BOTH COMPOSITIONS received understanding and mature treatment by Diana Butler, flute and Charles Turner, trumpet.

Harold Schiffman's String Quaret No. I belongs to one of that genera of contemporary music which seeks to expand the technical resources of the composers materials. His musio (as least exemplified by this work) is consequently more demanding of the listener.

ONE OF THE BEST quartets we have heard here (Ed Stover, Ellen Taaffe, violins, John Canfield, viola, Bob Cancelosi, 'cello) aave a rather sensitive performance of the difficult Schiffman work.

Adrian Kecham, baritone, did wonderful things with nis full resonant voice and thorouahly musieianly interpretation of Henry Charles' "Two Biblical Songs."

IN CONCLUSION Carol Padgett, pianist gave a warm and assured performance of Dohnanyi's "Canzonetta" and "Tolle Gesellshaft." There was not really a weak number or performance the entire evenina, a rare but deliahtful turn of events in amateur circles.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Coed Dorm Life Compulsory Privilege

TO THE EDITOR

Homecoming hailed the "New FSU" Beautiful new buildinas made many an alumni gasp for breath. The feeling of progress and a university on the mova permeated the atmosphere.

I SUGGEST, however, befora we are carried away emotionally by the strains of the Alma Mater or the garnet and gold panorama that we seek those things that will make a "New FSU" . . . great!

Greatness happens when individuals are free to think, to realize their ambitions, to develop their capabilities

GREATNESS IS MATURITY. There is nothing mature, thers are no capabilities developed, no ambitions realized, no freedom to think in the compulsory privilege Yet this is the fundamental concept governing undergraduate women's dormitory life.

In order to get an undergraduate degree from FSU a non-Greek woman is given the compulsory privilege of living in a university dormitory.

From her freshman year on she is forced to attend time-consuming and utterly useless floor and house meetings Here her intelligence is insulted as it is assumed that she can not read and surely must have an 85 IQ

SHE IS TOLD that her biology exam or her English term paper is not nearly as important as listening to "Knowledge for College" and each bulletin board notice carefully fed to her on a baby spoon. The sad thing is, freshmen, this never stops. To the day you are a graduating senior this "poor-little-girl-you-don't know-very-much-let-me - tell you-how-to-think-do-say" persists.

For example, we have been in school one month and a half. In that time we have been exposed to this compulsory privileae FOUR times.

THE LAST ONE was a "regularly scheduled" meeting. The fact that there was nothing of importance to bring up or discuss was of no value. It was "regularly scheduled" and "had to come to pass"

We were told to read the **Flambeau** the next day about wearing slacks, how the FSU virgins should act when they hit the wicked modern Gomorrah called Gainesville, to sign out right and to plan a religious prayer meeting on each floor.

I am all for the "free" furtherance of any religious life that a student may wish to assume but to be **compelled** to attend a meeting to plan a prayer meeting group leaves me dumhfounded.

IN AN ATTEMPT to do something at the next "regularly-scheduled - compulsory - privilege - meeting" this must have been thought of as a "good thing to do since we've got to do something"

Meanwhile, the freedom to think — the ability to think — was completely ignored.

Am I simply a voice in the wilderness when I contend that we must look into a new FSU that has more depth than the spangle of a new student center and the shiny knees of coeds on Saturday?

IS NOT MATURITY and the assuming of adult responsibility the primary goal? Must and can this be accomplished by spoon-fed and shallow busy work?!!

In two and a half months I shall leave a university that has introduced me to an exciting and challenging career — a university that I shall watch and be proud of as an alumna — not for what she is, but for what she can be.

I do hope that in her striving forward she also gains the maturity that will not only make her "new" — but great!!

DANA BEATTY

Specialization?

TO THE EDITOR

Miss Nancy Gene Brown's letter in last week'a Flambeau coupled with comments I've heard around campus, have pointed out to be a peculiar condescending attituda on tha part of students toward required specialized courses leading to a particular degree.

A CERTAIN ACQUAINTANCE of oura recently patronizingly referred to my education courses (I am an elementary education major) as "sueh harmless little coursea, you wouldn't dare think"

In Miss Brown'a letter, she advocated cutting down on highly technical specialized courses and putting more emphasis on general education courses.

She denounces the "vocational aspect" of FSU, which so narrow-mindedly forces chemistry majors to learn chemistry and music majors to concentrate on music.

My husband plans to teach music history and literature in college. When he is considered for a position, his prospective employer will be much more interested in how much music history, music literature, applied music, theory and harmony he took than in how much art, math, or geography he had.

NOW IT'S FINE to be a free thinker, admirable to be well-rounded intelleetually, and important for us as educated people to have a solid background in the arts and sciences. But I am afraid that in this mundane world of ours, a eolleae degree in geology means that in college you studied geology.

The fact that his curriculum leaves little room for continuation of other courses besides his main field, doesn't mean that an intelligent person stops thinking about everything else for the rest of his life. Babies don't have to be spoon-fed after they grow up. They learn to continue on their own.

I hate to think of our araduate elementary education majors facing their first elass with little more of that awful vocational training than they had when they started eollege.

WHAT IF COURSES in which an education major learns to teach were aubsti-

(Continued on Paae 4)

Contention

Politics Turn Picnic Into Faubus Festival

By HERB SCHMUCK

Arkansas' answer to Huey P. Long (the Louisiana back-... demaaogue who was assassinated in 1935) arrived in Cres... Florida last Saturday with all the fanfare that the Louisiana ...tator could have expected at the peak of his notorious caree...

I AM SPEAKING of none other than the Governor of A... —Orval "Diehard" Faubus, himself.

Banners and posters reading "Faubus for President ... "We're for Faubus" lined Crestview's Main Street in antici... of the governor's arrival. He was the guest speaker at the ... 11th annual "Old Folks Picnic.'

THIS YEAR, however, the picnic was nothing more th... excuse for a bunch of North Florida politicians to get togethe... declare their possible candidacies for the State Legislature ... ress, or the Florida Governorship.

The affair was to feature an address by Faubus conc... States Rights. It might have been more suitably termed: "A ... cert by the North Florida Segregation Boys" under the dir... of Orval E Faubus.

THE SHOW STARTED Saturday morning around 9 a.m ... na Faubus. Florida's ex-governor, Millard Caldwell, got ... rolling with a comment directed toward individuals who... thought were afraid to take a stand on the segreaation issu...

"This is no longer the time for the pantywaist or the m... ate," he declared.

Congressman Bob Sikes of Crestview joined the band... by subtly denouncing the stand Governor LeRoy Collins has ... on the issue.

THEN, INTERRUPTING SIKES' SPEECH, the g... Arkansas made his entrance. Two hiahway patrol cars, with ... blarina, forged a screaming path to the picnie area

Sikes hesitated a moment, then announced: "There ... friends—the governor of Arkansas, Orval Faubus"

FAUBUS WAS HELPED from his limousine by four ... patrolmen and ushered to the speakers' platform amid shou... eheers from the enthralled crowd. It was like a page from All ... King's Men by Robert Penn Warren.

The Crestview citizens and the honored guests appla... loudly when Faubus stepped to the podium. A few homespun ... ticians shouted in unison: "Faubus for President" and "F... wants Faubus for Governor"

CRESTVIEW WANTED TO HEAR a demagogie oration F... bus didn't let them down. He tossed around sueh moving ... ments as "Washinaton will become the central power" and ... must continue to fight until we win public sentiment and ... public's feeling throuahout this nation.'

When Faubus concluded his speech and the last roun... applause had subsided, one miaht have wondered if the s... displayed by the Crestview gathering that morning was pre... in other parts of the state.

I DON'T THINK SO. There are many Southerners, Flori... or otherwise, who do not believe that the Supreme Court is ... ing the power ot Congress or the States by its decision rega... the integration of publie schools in the South.

Furthermore, these people realize that a level-headed ... rational approach is necessary to cope with this decision if ... damage to the democratic processes on a national or state ... is to be prevented.

THEY ALSO REALIZE that a reactionary approach ... decision would result in certain ehaos and turmoil with... school system itself.

The Little Rock public schools have seen this chaos and ... moil. They are still confronted with it today.

Governor Faubus, in his fight with the Government ... United States, has shown that he is not afraid to take a stan... a controversial subjeet

THE QUESTION REMAINS: Has he done the riaht ... Only time will tell. For the sake of the students of Little R... high schools, let's hope it won't be too long.

The Diploma Mill

Pasternak Salary Insults Coaches?

By ROBERT FERLUGA

Good Times Defeat Education: Football 13, Pastern...

At lunch this week the center of conversation shif... various observations concerning the offer of an F.S.U pro... ship to Boris Pasternak, the Russian Nobel prize winner ... erature.

THE CONSENSUS was that this was an imaginative and commendable gesture on the part of the school. Less commendable, however, was the rather meager salary coupled with the position, $8,000 per year.

"I wonder if they would insult the football coaches at U. F. or F. S. U. with such a salary?", one of the participants queried. Immediately, another responded, "Of course not, athletics are more important. A good coach 'costs' at least twelve or thirteen thousand."

THE LAST REMARK could be dismissed as idle cynicism: no doubt this was the spirit in which it was tendered.

Yet the simple fact remains that it is literally true: the citizens of this sovereign state expressina themselves through their legal representatives, went on record as stating that they would extend less financial recognition to a key figure in the fight aainst world communism than to the key manipulator on Saturday afternoon.

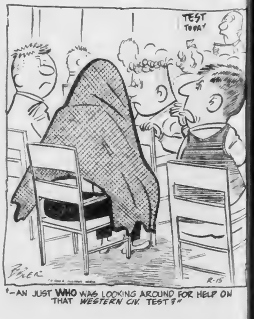
WHO IS THIS MAN pronounced to be of less consequence than a collegiate athletic director? Pasternak was an individual who produeed an inapired and insightful ereation in literature, a world that will endure long after the latest score becomes a... and meaningless atatist...

His book was an indictme... world communism, an insi... of the weaknesses and ... tions of the system. Give... er emphasis it will become ... weapon in the present ideo... struggle with Russia. Th... be conceived of as ha... least equal importanee a... sentially meaningless riv... tween two sister institu...

BUT MOST OF ALL, PASTERNAK stands as someone ... dared to write the truth re... less of the ensuing conseque... He is to be memorializ... strikina a braver blow a... sian communism than ... cheering fans in the nat... century of Saturdays wi... aspire to do

Taken in this light, the ...ternak incident is but one ... tion of a arowing moral ... tellectual bankruptcy, an ... ina tendency on the part ... American people to place ... valueless, the trivial on a ... superior to those events ... alone will have lasting si... cance.

The people have the ... tionable right to do this ... they should also remember ... they have the inalienable ... to be recipients of the co... quences.



"—AN' JUST WHO WAS LOOKING AROUND FOR HELP ON THAT WESTERN CIV. TEST?"

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

It was a good trip to Miami.

The weather was fine, the food was great and the Miami [illegible] were good hosts—but best of all, we won the football game. Although the Hurricanes and the Miami writers were slow [illegible] admit it, the Seminoles did rack the heretofore powerful Miami [illegible]. It was the first win over the 'Canes in six games.

[SW]EET WIN

It was a sweet win for Coach Tom Nugent and members of [the] football team, but I don't think it can top the thrill of the [vict]ory over Tennessee two weeks ago.

The Tennessee victory showed everyone the Seminoles could [pla]y a major team, tradition and all. The Miami game was not [as] much of a surprise for the football players, because one [coul]d tell by their attitude before the game that they were going [to] beat Miami.

Probably the happiest man in the Florida State traveling [part]y was assistant coach Lee Corso. Corso, who was an all-[Sou]thern quarterback for a Miami high school during his prep [day]s and made honorable mention all-America for FSU two [yea]rs ago, has always wanted to beat Miami.

Corso played against Miami for three years, including his [first] game as a freshman, and never got a victory over the Hurricanes. As he met Coach Nugent on the field after the game, [he] acted more excited than most of the football players.

[C]ORSO SAW THIS ONE

[At] least Corso got to see this win. During his playing career [in c]ollege, Corso played and lost to six Southeastern Conference [tea]ms.

When the Tribe nabbed their first win over an SEC team [by] beating Tennessee, Corso wasn't on hand for the game. He [had] gone to Tampa that weekend to scout the Spartans.

[C]AGERS PREP

The Florida State basketball team is now in preparation for [the t]oughest season opener in the history of the school. On Dec. 1, [the] cagers travel to Lexington to meet the almost legendary Ken[tu]cky Wildcats.

The Wildcats won the national championship last year and [in] their history have won the NCAA title more times than any [othe]r team.

Kentucky, coached by Adolph Rupp who is considered the dean [of] current American basketball coaches, hung up a 22-8 mark [which] was one of Rupp's worst records since he has been at Kentucky.

Last season, the Wildcats did not have any all-American [play]ers—just five that made honorable mention. However, the [Ken]tucky team lost four of their five starters through graduation. The only returnee is 6-4 Johnny Cox. Still, the Wildcats, under [the] guidance of Rupp, can't be counted out this year.

Neither can the Seminoles. As shown by the football team, [an] opponent cannot win games on reputation, they have to beat [them] on the field.

[U]PSET POSSIBLE

We think the Tribe has a chance to upset the Wildcats. With [a nu]cleus formed by veteran Hugh Durham, Jim Savage, Jim [...] and Dan Boltz plus sparkling newcomers Charley Tinsley, [...] Bates, John Richter and Bill Archer, the Tribe has plenty [of] potential this season.

[I] once saw a sign hanging in a locker room that could fit the [Tri]be's situation against Kentucky. It said "A team that won't [be] beat can't be beat."

Flambeau Photo Jim Martin

CLOSING IN for the kill is Vic Prinzi (10) and Fred Pickard (43) as they prepare to tackle Miami's Fran Curci. Coming in to help is Joe McGee (61), and Bo Davis (51).

Seminoles Prep For Gator Game

Florida State's head football coach Tom Nugent has indicated that the Seminoles will have contact work in store for them this weekend in preparation for Florida's Gators.

The Tribe this past week has worked in sweat clothes following a three-day rest after topping the University of Miami Hurricanes, 17-6.

Nugent has had the varsity practicing against Florida plays which the Freshmen have been running.

PASS DEFENSE

Tuesday's work surrounded pass defense. The Gators have two fine ends and a good quarterback in Jimmy Dunn for which the Seminoles have to prep.

This past week found Johnny Sheppard drawing national recognition as the best extra point kicker in college football.

The Tallahassee senior has booted 18 of 20 kicks this season to add to his lifetime total of 49-55. Sheppard also stands second in the nation in field goals. He's kicked three-out-of-three.

Getting statewide recognition this week was Tony Romeo. The 199-pound end was named lineman of the week for the third time this year by the sports writers of Florida.

The Seminoles achieved one of the biggest wins they have ever chalked up, when they beat Miami last Friday.

According to Nugent, it was the second team which won the game. "That second team rose to the occasion three different times."

Miami outgained the Tribe statistically but the Hurricanes were forced to fumble three times and the Tribe recovered all three.

Key pass interceptions set up the first Tribe score and also stopped two Hurricane touchdown drives.

Joe Majors picked off a Miami pass and raced 42 yards for the first score of the game. A Miami fumble on the Hurricane 13-yard line set up a Prinzi to Pickard pass which put the Tribe in front 14-6.

AROTC Nimrods Split Two Matches

Florida State's Army ROTC rifle team split its two meets last week, topping Stetson, 881—882 while losing to Miami, 859-853.

In the Stetson match at Deland, Curtis Newton, team captain, was high man with 181 out of a possible 200.

High man in the Miami match for FSU was Patrick Fox a freshman with 182 out of a possible 200.

Members of the team include, Newton, Fox, Terrell Adams, co-capt., Lynn Corbin, William Stine, Dug Cook, Charles Wynn, and John Root.

TAKING OFF around the end for a long gain is FSU halfback Carl Meyer who was the leading ground gainer against Miami. Leading interference for Meyer is soph end Ron Itinson.

Florida State's basketball team will face five SEC teams this season. The teams are Kentucky, Florida, LSU, Auburn and Georgia.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK 8 GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plattis	Ramos	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
Auburn-Ga.	Ga	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.
Duke-Wake Forest	Duke	W F.	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Ohio State-Iowa	State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	State	Iowa	State	Iowa
Maryland-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miemi	Miami	Miami	Miami
N C -Notre Dame	N D	N C	N C	N D.	N D	N C	N D	N D.
N western-Purdue	Purdue	N W.	N W	N W	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue.	Purdue
Vandy-Tulane	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy
Ill -Wisconsin	Wis.	Ill.	Wis	Wis	Wis.	Wis	Wis	Wis.
TCU-Texas	Tex	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	TCU	Tex.	TCU	Tex.
UCLA-Oregon	UCLA	UCLA	Ore.	Ore	UCLA	Ore	Ore.	Ore
Results to date	36-27-7	30-33-7	43-20-7	37-26-7	40-23-7	44-19-7	37-26-7	43-20-7

Seminole Statistics

RESULTS

FSU	22,	Tennessee Tech	7
FSU	47,	Furman	4
FSU	3,	Georgia Tech	17
FSU	27	Wake Forest	24
FSU	13	Georgia	28
FSU	28	Virginia Tech	0
FSU	10,	Tennessee	0
FSU	43	Tampa	0
FSU	17,	Miami (Fla.)	6
Nov	22	—Florida at Gainesville	

FSU	TEAM STATISTICS	OPP
101	First downs, rush	83
36	First downs, pass	28
3	First downs, pen	6
140	Total first downs	117
1676	Yards rushing	1427
854	Yards passing	635
2530	Total net yards	2063
146	Passes attempted	171
66	Passes completed	49
13	Passes had int.	13
41	Number punts	48
1463	Yardage, punts	1699
35 7	Punting average	35 4
22	Fumbles	29
13	Fumbles lost	19
35	Number penalties	46
406	Yards penalized	418
14	Touchdowns, rush	10
12	Touchdowns, pass	2
2	Touchdowns, pass int.	0
28	PAT kicks attempted	7
10	PAT kicks made	0
8	PAT runs attempted	2
4	PATS runs made	0
3	PAT passes attempted	3
1	PAT passes completed	1
4	Field goals attempted	7
3	Filed goals made	2
0	Safeties	1
208	Total Points	88

RUSHING

	Runs	Gain	Loss	Avg
Meyer	5	81	0	12 2
Renn	84	460	65	4 6
Cone	2	11	0	5 5
Whitehead	14	78	0	5 4
Pickard	113	581	13	5 0
Rosman	8	35	0	4 4
Pasquale	29	120	1	4 1
Espenship	3	12	0	4 0
Other	39	155	4	3 9
McCormick	10	35	2	3 3
Majors	35	143	39	3 0
Calhoon	10	27	2	2 5
Prinzi	51	188	70	2.1
Conrad	10	46	24	1 0
Levy	2	4	1	1 5
Carnes	1	0	2	-2 0
Springer	4	4	17	-3 3
Bad Pass	4	0	58	-14 5
Totals	404	1961	285	4.1

Houston Uses Ground Attack To Whip Frosh Gridders

The University of Houston Kittens, behind a vicious ground attack, defeated Florida State's Baby Seminoles, 20-0 Saturday at Panama City.

Houston halfbacks Pete Burks and Ed Mitchamore spearheaded the attack with Burks scoring twice and Mitchamore adding the final touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

FOURTH LOSS

It was the fourth straight loss for the Baby Seminoles who went winless this season. The win gave Houston a 2-2 record.

The Kittens rolled up 245 yards on the ground and picked up 40 via the aerial route. Burks scored his first touchdown from nine yards out midway in the second period climaxing a drive of 67 yards in 13 plays.

The Tribe came right back but were halted on Houston's 16 yard line and had to give the ball over on downs.

BILL BEAVERS, sophomore from Omaha, Neb., is one of the best all around men on the gym squad. Last Saturday, the gymnasts copped the Kentucky AAU and many of the gymnasts will appear in the Gymkana show tonight.

Morrison's
No
Finer Food
ANYWHERE

Dear Diary:

Boy! Was that an odd ball Helen dated up for me last night? A real, slovenly knothead — the way he dresses. Next time I'll be on a trip to the moon if anyone calls me for a date by the name of . . .

Slouchy Sam

Poor old Slouch isn't doing very much for the human race, is he? Going about dressed like a rag picker and bent over like an Australian Ant Eater.

But we've got just the cure for his problem. OFF WITH THE OLD! ON WITH THE NEW! New, modern, 1959 clothes we're talking about. The kind that would make old Slouch so proud of himself he'd even stand up straight—of his own accord.

That stuff Slouch is wearing went out of style moons ago. YOU know that. Today's wolf cry for SMART men is:

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at
Alford Brothers
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EVERY SUN. NIGHT
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1¢ Off On Every Gallon of Gas
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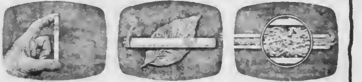

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy
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Outstanding...and they are Mild!

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Church Key

Beer Can Brigade New Social Club

Don't stare at those boys who wear beer can openers on ribbons around their necks. They're members of Church Key, a new social club founded Homecoming weekend during the early morning hours.

The club's ideal is to draw together students with similar and dissimilar interests and "to engage in social activities, said Gerry Gordoo, a charter member.

In a note to the **Flambeau**, the secretary of organizations for the student body, Bill Smith, said that Church Key has beeo approved as an official student group by the committee.

Beer parties will be held twice a mooth Meetings also planned for every two weeks, will be separate from the parties, although the meetings "are going to be held in a socially conducive stmosphere", Gordoo contioued.

Although it is not a fraternity, the club does have a 'pin." All members wear a beer can opener, or "church key", on ribbons around their necks to all meetings and parties

The presideot, Burt Deckle, has the honor of wearing a jeweled church key.

At the momeot there ara 17 members and a limit has beeo set at 21. Since many of the meo are graduating seniors, rush parties are planned for the second semester to fill the quota.

Church Key was founded at the University of Florida last semester The FSU chapter is the second one to be started, and there are hopes of beginniog one at the University of Miami soon.

A joint beer party is planned with the Gainesville chapter durina the weekend of the FSU-U of F football game

At the meeting, on November 5, the constitution was adopted. Burt Deckle was elected president; Jim Apthorp, vice-president; Don Reedy, secretary; and Gerry Gordon, treasurer

The club will have a page in the **Tally-Ho** and they intend to elect a Church Key Sweetheart.

LOST

Lost: brown, horn - rimmed alasses in brown leather case Return to Bill Wesley, extension 2107. Name is on inside of case.

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THE DEFENDANT PLEADED GUILTY

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

THE DEFENDANT PLEADED GUILTY in a "Mock Trial" held by the Honor Court to orient new Honor Court members with eours room procedure. The Defendant, John Grinwalsey, stands before Justices (left to right) Nancy Jo Bowers, Judy Ramsey, Tom Wells and Jim Reeves.

Reporters Out

AAUP 'Closed Door' Policy Sets Precedent 'For Future?

By JOI COCCHI

Behind locked doors in the library lecture hall, a meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held on Monday evenina, November 3.

This meeting was the first of the "closed" type that the AAUP plans to hold in the future.

No reporters were allowed to attend the meeting Dr William J Tait, physical-education professor and president of the AAUP, stated that the members "don't want people sitting around taking notes every time they say somethina"

When Dr. Tait was reminded of the fact that the press might take a derogatory attitude of this idea, he said, "That's fine. That's just what we want. Our idea is to keep reporters away because the professors will not speak off the cuff if they think what they say will be printed"

Attempts were made to explain to Dr. Tait the value of havina a reporter present. The topic of the meeting, the desire to raise the level for the graduate school to a higher position, could have thus been told to the other members of the AAUP, who were unable to attend the meetings, correctly and adequately BY THE PRESS, instead of by word of mouth.

A reporter even agreed to let his article be checked before publication by Dr. Tait. As a last resort, the reporter suggested he be allowed to just listen in on the meeting without takina any notes. But, this suggestion too, was flatly refused.

Dr. Tait suggested that the reporter confer with Dr. Werner Baum, the head of the graduate school, the following day But added, "I doubt if Dr. Baum has any prepared notes, so he probably will not be able to tell you of any major points in the discussion."

After a lengthy battle of words at the doorway of the lecture hall, Dr. Tait turned to the reporter and said, "I'm sorry, but this is as far as you go." With these words, he departed into the meetina room.

Dead Day . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

study the National Students' Association and make a report to the entire Senate body.

Committee members are Charles Van and Ronnie Clark, co-chairman, Carl Butler, Carl Lenahan, Gloria Bryant and Bruce Brown

(3) Heard Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections outline election procedure.

Miss Rosenberg was invited to the meeting to clear up senate questions on this fall's elections

She said that a "tremendous increase in voting' exceeded her expectations. Ballots in the primary election ran out and senate received complaints from students who couldn't vote

Miss Rosenbera also told the group that using voting machines for precinct elections would not be feasible. Use of the machines is allowed by statute, but the mechanics involved would prolong the elections to three or four days each

(4) Passed a resolution commendina the football team for its 7-2 record thus far, and victories over Tennessee and Miami The resolution predicts a "smashing victory over the University of Florida on November 22."

TWO MORE NAMES

(5) Heard Senator Pat Mickler's report on progress of street naming Miss Mickler is working with a faculty committee headed by Dr. Robert Miller on naming two streets created since senate's slate of names was submitted last spring

(6) Appointed a "Morrison's food service committee" in compliance with the statutes. Members are Pat Lance (chairman), Leonard Darsey, Carl Butler, Ada Leigh Wall, Margie Eichinger

(7) Decided to investigate sanitary conditions at the Sweet Shop and Student Center

The "unsanitary" condition of both eating places was brought to the senate's attention by Ronnie Clark and Pete Christman. The labor, student services and education committee will investigate.

(8) Elected Ada Leigh Wall president pro tempore of the the senate, to serve in the absence of senate chairman Mattox Hair.

Loan Scholarship Funds Proposed From Reserve

A proposal to create a loan scholarship fund from student activity reserves made by Don Ramsden, Secretary of Finance, at the Student Government Retreat last week-end.

Ramsden says, "a considerable amount of money has accumulated in the reserve funds above the $500-1,000 actually needed."

"Part of this reserve, that attached to publications, is being invested in equipment for the four student publications, however, much of the money is lying idle when it could be earning money in the form of loan scholarships," Ramsden emphasized.

The reserve funds have increased from year to year when organisations have failed to use all the money allotted to them.

Ramsden points out the reserve funds are not taken into consideration when the budget is prepared in the spring and their being diverted into a scholarship fund would not affect the amount of annual appropriations for organizations

Annual appropriations for organizations are made from the total sum of activities fees prorated to the student activities budget for that year, and an operational reserve is maintained within the same framework.

"Those organizations not receiving the full amount they requested are usually cut because they do not present sufficient evidence to justify their request in terms of the money being spent for activities to benefit the whole student body," he said.

Ramsden also commented that an increase in student activities fees would not be directed to the financing of organizational activities handled by his office.

Ramsden hopes the scholarship proposal will be presented to senate in the form of a bill at a later date A more detailed study of the situation is being made by Ramsden at the present.

Home Ec Scholarship

Informatioo on a new training scholarship to be awarded an outstanding June Home Economics graduate is in the office of Dr Hortense Glenn, Dean.

The scholarships will be aiven annually by a nationally - knowo food company for "on-the-job" work

FSU vs Oxford

International Debate Will Be Held Here

Oxford University of England and Florida State University will join forces in the Tenth Annual International Debate to be held in the Geology auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Representing Oxford will be Thomas Stuart Griffiths, president of the Oxford Union Society, and Brian Alastair Walden, who holds a state scholarship for post-graduate work in Nuffield College.

Waldeo will aide with FSU's David Harris to approve the motioo "That Since 1945 the Western World Has Failed to Oppose Communism Effectively." Harris is a graduate student in political science and a member of the 1957-58 Varsity Debate Squad

Officials will join Louis Alexander Hester, also in Political Science and a member of the debate squad for four years, in opposing the motion.

According to Dr Gregg Phifer, associate professor of speech and debate advisor, the debate should be especially interesting because the Oxford method of debate is different from ours.

"The Oxford pattern stresses persuasive audience appeal while American debators emphasize reasoned argument and evidence." said Phifer.

"There is no admission charge and aoy announcement of the international debate in any class where it would be appropriate would be appreciated."

Phifer stressed bis confidence in the excellence of the debate by saying, "Students who come because they are asked to do so or think they should, will stay because they enjoy it."

Letters . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

tuted for more fine arts courses than are required for the first two years? A beginning teacher wouldn't have any idea how to start first graders learning to read but she would be well able to stand up in front of them and talk about Byzantine sculpture or the psychological significance of modern music.

She'd be an educated person all right, but you see, Miss Brown, the world expects us to know how to do somethina too. That is why employers do not as a rule say "so what" to FSU graduates when they apply for a job.

IN CONCLUSION I'd like to say that I like FSU too, and I hadn't thought of sitting anywhere but in the FSU section at the Florida game

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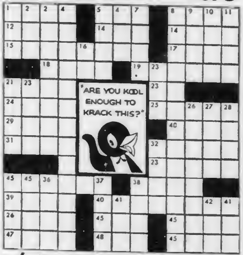

ACROSS
1 Hug emotionals
5 You get a kick out of this
8 Frolic
12 Romantic satellite
13 Rage
14 A mighty long time
15 Kind of psychology
17 Fellow with inherited traits, naturally
18 Girl's nickname
19 Staunch
21 —— off
23 —— Fresco or —— Dente
24 'At's ——e
25 Coeds' extracurricular subjects
29 Bearlike clutch
30 Horsebacked
31 Summers in France
32. An old Latin line
33 Ask the waiter for
34 Hen-party sound effect
38 Mikado character
39 Potpourri
40 Queuing up at the apiary?
44. Kind of printing
45 Be in hock for
46 Barber-shop refrain
47 Even ——
48 Catnip
49. Zana ——

DOWN
1. Doctors' organization (abbr.)
2 Filch
3. Cobra's adversary
4 How about lighting up a —— —— ——? (3 words)
5. Depict
6. Period of time
7. Solidifies in a wobbly way
8. Kool gives you a choice —— —— —— (3 words)
9. Above
10 Patch
11 Virtues
16. Concerning
20 Scot's hat
21. Yielded
22. Leave out
26 Piccadilly type
27. Slight lead
28. Do a fast burn
32. Descriptive of Kools, naturally
34. Bottleneck custodian
35. Plant that sounds like 26 Down's greeting
36 Specify
37. Black
38. —— Kool
41. Lamb who's the same backwards
42. English river that's the same backwards
43 Porker's purlieu

★ ★ ★

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Answer on Page 4

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GOOF AL
AMOR MALES
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ETES CONGA
H ORDER
CACKLE KOKO
OLIO BEELINES
ROTO OWE NEXT
KEEL NEP GREY

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

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John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really— a safe just for Coke! Incidentally— know the combination, anyone?

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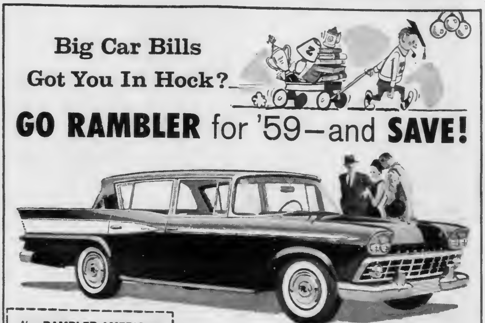

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...usewright Goes ...ICES Post

...Wiley L. Housewright, pro... of music education, has ...ppointed to this academic ...ng committee of the In... ...onal Cultural Exchange ...

...Service is a government ... under the State Depart... for presentation of Ameri... ...erforming artists abroad. ...sewright has also been ap... chairman of the editorial ... of Music Educators Jour... ...fficial publication of the ... Educators National Con... He has been a member ... editorial board for the past ...ears and is a former mem... the executive board of the ...

Seminole Society

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Society Editor

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Society Editor

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma sorority will dedicate their new house Sunday afternoon. The national president of Delta Gamma and the province secretary are expected for the occasion. A reception will follow the dedication ceremony.

The DG's entertained their alumni Tuesday evening with a desert coffee. On Wednesday they were hostesses to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity with a "Nautical Party." A skit and dancing were the entertainment.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Members of **Alpha Omicron Pi** are eating together each Thursday evening in the Trophy Room of the Student center while their house is being constructed this semester. Tonight the **AOPi's** will spend the night at the reservation where skits will be presented by the pledges and actives.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta sorority held its annual Founders' Day Banquet Tuesday night. Honored guests at the banquet were the members of the alumni chapter in Tallahassee. Miss Lynn, assistant Dean of Women was the guest speaker. After dinner the pledge class presented a skit commemorating Founders' Day Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York on November 11, 1874.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha fraternity is giving a party in their pledges' honor tomorrow evening. They are planning many surprises for the pledges and their dates. The theme will not be disclosed until party time.

REYNOLDS HALL

Last Saturday evening **Reynolds Hall** held their formal dance. Multi-colored leaves and other decorations carried out the "Autumn Leaves" theme. Music was furnished by the Devilaires. Dr. and Mrs. Mark Cardwell were special guests. Nancy Jones was dance chairman with Micki Allison, Wincy Horton, and Kay Downing, decorations; Mickel Cracraft and Susie Workizer, entertainment; working with her.

New **Reynolds Hall** honorary house members are Miss Nancy Smith, Women's Physical Education department; Miss Ann Lankford, assistant professor Women's Physical Education; Dr. Mark Caldwell, associate professor of psychology; Mrs. Mark Caldwell; Dr. W. J. Tait, professor of Men's Physical Education; Mrs. W. J. Tait.

LANDIS HALL

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the annual **East-West Landis Hall Formal** to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. A blues theme will be featured for the intermission entertainment. Music will be provided by the Commodettes. Helen Monrose and Temple Hess social chairmen are acting as over all co-chairmen. Jackie Colley and Cathy Atkins are on decorations; Bailey Graves, program; Jonna Smith, invitations; Bobbie Summerall and Jackie Haslinger, serving; Janeice Andre, hostess; Beryl Miller and Janet Persons, clean-up; Susan Andrews and Donna Falconnier, posters are the committees.

Westminster Group Holds Theological Discussions

By JIM COX
Flambeau Society Writer

The Westminster House's Theology Hour discussions on Thursday evenings are some of the most informative and benefitting sessions to be found anywhere on campus for those who are interested in interpreting the Bible through Protestant beliefs.

Directing this Presbyterian convocation each week is the Reverend Mr Davis Thomas, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee He is centering the program at the present time on "The Apostle's Creed."

QUESTIONS ASKED

It would be interesting to note some of the types of questions that have been asked by students and answered by leaders in the eight-year history of the Theology Hour. A few include Why did Jesus curse the fig tree?, Why did Jesus cry out "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?", What is the "second coming?", Did Paul change Christ's teaching?, If God is love what does the Bible mean about "fear of God?", Why do Presbyterians omit "descended into hell" from the Apostle's Creed?, and If we believe in Trinity don't we believe in three Gods?

Such other questions as How could a good God permit evil?, Isn't one religion as good as another?, Why do we believe in life after death?, What is meant by "lost" and "saved"?, and Why do Christians suffer? have also been asked and answered.

DINNER SERVED

The Theology Hour program is preceeded by a 5:30 p.m. supper each Thursday planned and prepared by Carlene Baker and a committee of co-workers. Another student group does the dirty work the dishwashing crew, under the leadership of Pat Conover.

Immediately after the meal the

(Continued on Page 6)

Flambeau Photo: Don Scott

Shown here are three Phi Delts and an Alpha Gam making a last minute inspection of one of the soap box race cars to be used this afternoon in the annual Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Gamma Delta Soap Box Derby. The first heat of cars will go down College Avenue at 2:30 p.m.

JOYCE COMBS

Joyce Combs Chosen For Orange Bowl Court

Joyce Combs, the pretty brown eyed junior from Miami has been chosen for the Orange Bowl Court. "It is the most exiciting experience I have ever had. I wish everyone could share it with me," she replied when asked her reactions to this honor.

The vivacious coed has been in a lot of courts during her college career. Homecoming court for two years, Military Ball, I.F.C., and Gymkana are a few.

Joyce was one of twenty-five chosen from 145 pictures sent in to the Orange Bowl Committee. She then went to Miami for the many interviews conducted by the judges. They narrow it down to ten girls, and then to the five finalists, constituting the court.

Along with her many activities on campus, in student government, and as a junior counselor, the Zeta Tau Alpha will take two or three trips to Miami for fittings of clothes and pictures.

Joyce said that the interviews were very interesting. The girls did not parade across the stage, as is the usual method of choosing a queen. Instead the judges had talks with the girls on all phases of their lives.

The attractive coed will have a busy week from December 26 to January 3. The court and queen will stay at the Towers Hotel and be escorted to the various functions by five Air Force Academy Cadets.

Her heavy schedule will include boat races, a tennis match, a banquet and dance with the two teams, the Coronation Ball, the Orange Bowl Parade, and the football game on New Year's Day.

"It seems just like a fairy tale," said Joyce, with happy tears forming in her eyes.

Church Schedule

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Today, 5:45 p.m. The Chorale Spaghetti Supper at Jerre McCullom's home Meet at the House.

Saturday, 8 a.m. International Breakfast. All international students invited free. All Baptist students also welcomed.

Saturday, 9 a.m. Training Union Study Course Lunch will be served in the blue room, and the study will conclude at 3 p.m.

Saturday, 5 p.m. Bible Study and supper.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour, featuring Frank Boggs, the recreation room, First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. Vespers forum: "The Southern Baptist Convention and How It Works."

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Manual Study and steak supper. All officers, executive, freshman council and unit organization, are urged to be present. Sign up by Wednesday

Saturday, November 22. BSU trip to FSU-Florida game. Dinner party afterwards at the Florida Baptist Student Union

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at the Tallahassee Christian Church, to be followed by the morning service at 11 o'clock

Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Disciples Student Fellowship Supper, only 35 cents. Dr. Simon Davidian will present slides of the Near East and the Holy Land after the meal.

NEWMAN NEWS

Today, 6 p.m. Combination Hayride and Dance.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Rosary and benediction.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Today, 7:30 p.m. Square Dance at the Foundation.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Seminar on "The Life of Paul" conducted by Mrs. Hassel Simpson, with the 11 o'clock worship service following

Sunday, 5:15 p.m. Fellowship Supper. Forum Hour at 6:15 will feature a film on Alaska.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:30 a.m. Matins Theme for next week: Thanksgiving

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. Devotions, led by Lucy Ann Griffin.

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Theology Hour discussion. (See story, this page.)

Mademoiselle Features College Board Contest

Coeds interested in entering the annual Mademoiselle Magazine College Board Contest should do so as the November 30 deadline is quickly approaching.

The magazine's contest offers a chance for any undergraduate woman to win one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of **Mademoiselle**. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year

ASSIGNMENTS

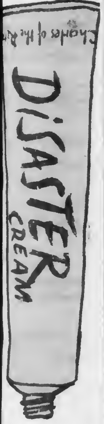
Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in **Mademoiselle**, to develop their critical and creative talents, to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the contest.

The top twenty Guests Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

N. Y. ACTIVITIES

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, takes in the theatre, parties, fashion shows, manufacturing houses, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the **Mademoiselle** editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join **Mademoiselle's** own staff.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board during Christmas vacation, the first College Board assignments will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue For further information see the Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of **Mademoiselle**.



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FACULTY SENATE REVISES SCHOOL CONSTITUTION

The Faculty Senate Wednesday approved revision of a portion of the Florida State University Constitution.

Dean of Faculty, Dr. Charles S. Davis, announced that the proposed constitution revisions passed the Senate with a majority vote.

The actual changes will not be available for publication until the Board of Control has approved. The next Board of Control meeting is scheduled for Friday, November 21, in Gainesville.

WFSU-FM Lists Programs

Florida State University's radio station, WFSU-FM, with recently upped power and recognition of the Federal Communications Commission, announced new programs and special broadcasts this week

A tape of the recent Campus Composer's Concert will be presented at 8:15 tonight. An FM receiver is located in the large lounge of Longmire for student listening.

In addition, the station will broadcast a tape of "Sounds of the Brussels World Fair" on Sunday at 8 15 p.m Shakespeare's **Cymbeline** is scheduled for November 21 and 23 at 8:15 p.m.

In cooperation with WMEN radio station, WFSU-FM is planning the first stereophonic broadcast to be made in the Tallahassee area. Both stations will air the Vespers Christmas Concert of the Womens Glee Club simultaneously on Dec. 14.

"Microphones of each station will be placed on opposite sides of the Glee Club. If two receivers, AM and FM, are placed on opposite sides of a listening room, a stereophonic effect will be heard, says Roy Flynn, director of WFSU-FM.

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Veterans' Day Annual Affair Inaugurated

Army Air ROTC units of Florida State formed a large part of the Veteran's Day services held at the Doak Campbell Stadium last Tuesday.

The program started with the snappy Lincoln High "Fighting Tiger Band." It was followed by the Florida A&M University Drill Team

The Florida High School Marching Band directed by Glenn Hienlen climaxed their number with a V-formation salute to the Veterans of previous wars.

The ROTC units, joined by the Florida A&M Marching Band, paraded around the length of the field.

Dr. Glenn C. James of the Trinity Methodist Church, a veteran himself, read the Memorial service.

The National Guard 14-man Firing Squad followed with a triple salute to the war dead. During the playing of the National Anthem by the FSU Air ROTC band, the colors were raised by the First Marine Tank Unit. Afterwards, taps were played by members of the Florida High band.

A novelty feature of the program was the Tallahassee Championship Pee-Wee football game between the Tallahassee Fedral team and Carter's team.

The Florida A&M band completed the "Big Show" with a full half-time review

HOAX . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
swering letter Shaw wrote:

"I can assure you that the fountain will not be filled up at any time in the near future, but if vandalism continues something will have to be done to protect the fountain, discontinue its use completely, or find some other means of avoiding the continual expense which it has brought about during the past four or five years"

Last month the fountain was burned by vandals and repairs totaled $125. It was this incident that prompted Martin to propose the flowers, contending that flowers would look better than the blackened mess which graced the front lawn of Westcott.

NSA Battle . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Kiley spoke to student government officials at their "retreat" on Lake Bradford and to individual senators during his three day stay

Groundwork for the campaign came last summer when student body President Art Moore attended the NSA Congress at Delaware, Ohio Moore returned to campus much in favor of membership in the national organization. In a speech to the Senate two weeks ago, he asked the Senate to consider again joining NSA

MOORE SUPPORTS

Moore's support of NSA may be the necessary backing NSA needs to win acceptance here Both Presidents Pete Nimkoff and Dave Bachman remained rather non-committal when it was considered during their terms. Last year's president Arnold Greenfield actively opposed membership in the nationwide body

Senate seems to be in a definitely friendly mood toward NSA, though a majority of the senators remain uncommitted Many senators were impressed by Kiley's speech at the "retreat" and in informal talks with him afterwards.

Nevertheless, opposition exists. Several senators were critical of NSA at the "retreat" and can be expected to vote negatively when the proposal comes up.

The balance of power lies with the newly-elected freshman and precinct senators. The senate has established a committee to investigate NSA, thus probably postponing the vote until after Thanksgiving

FOUNDED '47

NSA was founded in 1947 at the University of Wisconsin. Among the educators who assisted the fledgling organization was Dr. Robert M Strozier, now President of FSU Then Dean of Students at the University of Chicago. Strozier served on the NSA advisory Board for 10 years. He resigned this summer because of the "paradox" of being president of a non-member school.

NSA kept relations with, but never joined the International Union of Students, a communist-infiltrated student movement, from its founding until 1950

"For a while Western delegates thought they had some chance of keeping the organization free. When it became evident they were not going to succeed, we withdrew all relationships with them," Kiley told student government officials last week.

NSA and 15 other student organizations founded the International Students Conference in 1951. The ISC now has a membership of 65 and serves a great aid to NSA exchange and travel programs

The National Students' Association is still a growing organization. "We take in an average of 30 schools a year," Kiley said Membership is sparser in the South than in any other section, Kiley admitted.

In Florida only the University of Miami and Barry College are members.

Flambeau Photo: Tom Maida

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK, Miss Peggy Sue Glasscock, poses for the Flambeau roving photographer, Tom Maida. Miss Glasscock is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. The coed has brown hair and brown eyes and hails from Auburndale, Florida. She is a member of AXO sorority.

When And Where

Fernando Macias-Rendon, Summer School Dean of Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey, Mexico, will be on campus today and tomorrow.

A reception honoring the dean will be held this afternoon in the large Longmire lounge at 4.

Students interested in the FSU Summer School program offered at the Instituto may interview Dean Macias-Rendon tomorrow morning in room 303 Old Demonstration School.

• • •

The Department of Physical Education announces that the members of the Faculty are invited to use the swimming pool during the "Plunge Period", 7:30 - 8 30 p.m., Monday through Friday (with the exception of that time during which some special event may be scheduled).

A nominal charge, to cover laundry of suits and towels, of 25 cents for two swims will be charged Tickets may be purchased at the Student Bank.

• • •

Representatives from the following companies will be in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire building, to interview seniors and graduate students on Monday: U.S Auditor General — Accountants; Price Waterhouse — Accountants; and J. C. Penney Company — Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors.

• • •

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc., is holding open house on Sunday afternoon, from 4 - 6 p.m., at the Scholarship houses for Women located at 803 West Jefferson Street and 620 West Pensacola Street Interested friends are invited to attend

• • •

All organizations that have paid to have their pictures in the Tally-Ho, but have not scheduled them to be taken must make an appointment with the Tally-Ho office immediately at 3334.

• • •

The Panhellenic Workshop will be in session all day tomorrow in Longmire building

• • •

There will be a Chi Alpha picnic held at the Reservation tomorrow at 4 p.m

• • •

The Faculty Bridge group will meet in the Trophy room at 8 p.m. tomorrow

• • •

Keith Dauber, graduate physics student from New Zealand, will be the speaker at the Liberal Religious Youth meeting Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Unitarian chapel.

• • •

A meeting of the complete Literary Anthology staff will be held Monday at 5.00 at room 210 in Longmire building.

WESTMINSTER . . .

(Continued From Page 5)
Hour is begun with Bill Love, chairman of the discussions presiding An average of 40-60 are in attendance for the informative periods, and students of all faiths are invited to participate

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Sunday program of Presbyterian students is held at the First Presbyterian Church. This fall Dr. W H Rogers is leading Sunday School groups on "The Revealing of God to Man" at 9:45 a.m., which is followed by the 11 a.m preaching service

Sunday night supper is accompanied by a series of panel discussions, mission studies, religious book reviews, and the like, and a candlelight meditation and the evening service

There is a weekly devotional period each Tuesday evening at 9:30 p.m. at the Westminister House, also Miss Miriam Wilson is co-ordinator of Westminister activities

Four Attacks . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
membership.

According to Kiley, "This matter gives us trouble at a lot of schools, but it's being overcome as less and less Greek organizations keep restrictive clauses."

Again, here, NSA has no method of enforcing its policies.

(4) What will student government here get out of membership, opponents ask Membership would cost FSU $155.

First FSU would have a voice in the **only** national college government association. In fact, because of our size we would have six votes.

Our student government would be able to draw on the organization's Information Service to help in solution of various problems.

FSU students would also be eligible to go on European tours at reduced rates, financed through NSA's exchange program.

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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Saturday Rory Calhoun and Beverly Garland in "THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN" in Cinemascope & Color —Plus— Walt Disney's "PETER PAN" Filmed in Technicolor	Clark Gable, Jane Russell Robert Ryan in "THE TALL MEN" Showing at 7:30 Only plus "THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS" Clifton Webb Gloria Grahame Showing at 9:42 Only

Playboy Magazine To Sponsor Formal Dances On Campus

Playboy Magazine will sponsor formal dances staged by the social groups campus, according to Bob Waters and Ron Whiteard, campus representatives fo magazine.

"**Playboy** sponsored activities are already integrated in the social systems of many of the other universities of the country," said Waters, "and what **Playboy** has to offer can really inject some new blood into FSU's party life and at the same time give the social groups on campus a real financial break

"For instance, if the dance is formal, decorations, favors, publicity, and party hints will be provided free of cost. If a sorority or fraternity can devise some unique and imaginative ideas for a party it could make an issue of **Playboy** magazine and gain national recognition and prestige for the group."

First to take heed of the **Playboy** Formal Party offer are the West Hall Playboys who are planning a formal Christmas dance in December This will replace the annual West Hall Christmas formal.

GARTERS AVAILABLE

Waters also mentioned that the Greek organizations can purchase **Playboy** garters, earrings, stuffed bunnies, and other like articles with their group symbols printed on them at a reduced cost.

A **Playboy** advertisement asking for qualified students to represent them on campus was the prime force which interested Whiteard and Waters in this endeavor. They answered the ad, fulfilled the basic requirements and were accepted by the magazine

"We are both satisfied with the arrangement," said Waters, "and we really believe both the University and the individual social groups can benefit through national publicity if the idea catches on and is followed through."

To all socially inclined groups, Bob Waters makes this s tion: "If you want to have ty, not a bridge party or but a real social blast co me at Magnolia Hall, Room Ron Whiteard at the Sigm House."

Debate Team On Road Trip

The Florida State University Debate Squad left yesterday for Emory University in Atlanta to compete in the first annual Peachtree Tournament.

The squad, which received two "excellence" certificates for only four entrants in last week's Alabama Discussion Conference, will debate the topic "That further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Members of the team who went to Atlanta are Linda Arnow and Ben Bryan debating for the motion, and Mal Ellis and Charles Van opposing

Bill's Is Headquarters for the Following

Barnes and Noble College Outlines
Made Simple Series
Doubleday Anchor Books
Schaum's Outlines
Knopf Vintage Books
Modern Library Books
Harper Torchbook Series
Data Guides (They are terrific)
New American Library Books (Mentor)
Complete Line of Dictionaries, Black's Law, Harvard Music, DeVries Science
Walter Foster Art Books
McGraw Hill Technical Reference Books (something new)
Littlefield Adams College Outline Series
Handbook of Chemistry
Handbook of Physics and Chemistry
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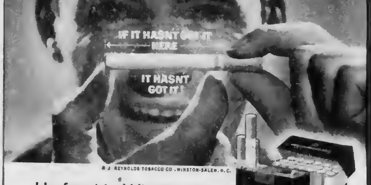

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
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GRIDDERS
Prepare
(Story Page 3)

Vol. XLV, No. 17 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, November 18, 1958

ursday Night

Parade, Pep Rally Kick-Off Weekend

Pep rallies and a parade of cars will stir Florida ...e University's football spirit Thursday night.

The events are scheduled in preparation for the clash with the Florida Gators in Gainesville this weekend.

A parade of cars from each fraternity and any others wishing to participate will originate at Campbell Stadium at 6:30 and move around campus

The procession will return to the stadium for the pep rally, scheduled to begin at 7, at which Coach Tom Nugent will speak, and introduce team members to the audience

Dean of students R. R Oglesby will give a "pep talk"

At press time yesterday the planning committee had hopes of providing bus service to the rally. Buses would leave from the Bryao stop at 6:45 p.m

If the bus service is approved studeot senators will announce this in their living areas tomorrow night and Thursday

Cheerleaders, Marching Chiefa and Sammy Seminole will participate in the rally, with Head Cheerleader Dick Ainsworth in charge of the program.

The rally will end at 7.30 to prevent conflict with a lecture by Dr Linus Pauling at 8 15 p.m

The cheerleadera and a section of the band will also lead smaller pep rallies in sorority and fraternity houses Thursday afternoon.

Student senate is sponsorina the parade and pep rally The planning committee includes Mygnoo Champion, chairman; Rita Garnett, Ginger Swain, Carl Butler and Ada Leigh Wall

lans Started or Writing cholarship

...lans are being considered for ... creation of a scholarship ... promising high school stu-...s in creative writing.

According to Dr Francis G. ...wnsend, head of the Florida ...te University English Depart-...: the scholarship would ...e from profits from the FSU ...rary Anthology '58 current-...ng compiled.

...ownsend suggested that if ... a scholarship becomes ...ailable, Anthology staff mem-... might possibly enlist the ... of the Florida Council of ...chers of English in selecting ...dents with FSU retaining ...right to reject or accept ...e students suggested.

... Russell Reaver, vice presi-... of the FCTE remarked, ...n sure the editor of the An-...ogy would get excellent co-...ration from FCTE in choos-... talented writers for schol-...ips to be offered."

Interest was aroused at a ...TE meeting which Townsend ...ended in Gainesville last ...ekend He discussed the An-...ogy and reported that it will ... used in many high schools ...t year

The Anthology is sponsored ... Sigma Tau Delta. Present ...ns include the publication of ... editions this year with the ... going on sale Friday ...ugh Tuesday at Longmire ...at booths located on camp-...

... state organization is dis-...ing copies of the Anthology ... of state to show the cultural ... being achieved. The State ...rd of Education stated that ... satisfactorily meets high ...ool use it will be used as a ...plemeot in high schools.

...obert M Strozier, stated, ...s publication is of parti-...r significance because it is ...rated and largely produced ... students with real intellec-... interest."

...e went on to say, "The pub-...ion Fifty Eight, The Florida ...e Literary Anthology, is an-... step in the goal toward ...h we are working. I have ...ly expressed my interest ...reating in our university an ...ectual tone which perme-... the entire campus"

First Photo Show Set December 1

Preparations are being completed for the first photo show presented by the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary

The show will begin December 1.

Dick Parks, winner of the Kappa Alpha Mu National Photo Contest, will display his prize-winning pictures Evon Streetman, formerly with **Look** and **Life** magazines, will also have pictures on display.

Pictures takeo by members of Kappa Alpha Mu, plus shots from other accomplished photographers on campus will round out the presentation.

Sections of human interest, photo-journalism, portraitures, and abstracts will be displayed. Portions of Miss Streetman's photo display recently displayed in a down-town bank will be in the show.

Results of KAM elections held recently are: Dick Parks, President, Alan David, Vice President, Charles Guthrie-Secretary-Treasurer and Warren Gerard, Publicity.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

"THE GATOR WAGON" which will be demolished by fired-up Seminoles is being sponsored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity as a dual-purpose project. The Kappa Sigs are charging 25 cents per hit to raise money for the Campus Chest and to aid Seminoles in getting worked ap for the "Gator Massacre."

Casting Set In 'Hairy Ape' Production

Casting nas been completed for Eugene O'Neill's **The Hairy Ape** to be presented by the Speech Department December 4 to 6.

The live new student actors who share the lead in O'Neill's expressionistic play are Yank, Paul J Smith, Paddy, Michael Gallagher, Long, John E. Bossom; Mildred, Faye Dunaway, and Aunt, Susao Beckenbach.

Others in the cast include: 2nd Engineer, Frank Tichenor; 4th Engineer, Beverly Davenport, II. Secretary, Donald W Andrews, Guard, Fred Burrall.

Fifth Ave. Ladies Patti Bakes, Jean Bleichener, Esther Kirk, Dorothy Reedy; and stokers, Barton Sloan and Vincent Martinelli

Most of the cast of the play are new to the Speech Department productions, with this as their first appearance.

"O'Neill's play is a study in belonging," says Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of the play. Yank and Mildred have the same basic problem; a feeling of insecurity which increases as the play progresses

Yaok, a primitive sort of mao, is shocked to discover that there is a society in which he has no place, that people in this "other world" consider him as something of an animal

The play revolves around the actions Yank takes, influenced at times by Long, to make himself fit into society Wheo this proves impossible, he tries to avenge himself by destroying those who symbolize that portion of the world that differs from his.

Lighting and staging to emphasize the mood of the play will be arranged by Charles I Reimer.

Dr Dorlag, director of the theater production, will direct **The Hairy Ape** as his first productioo here at FSU.

FAYE DUNAWAY, wha plays the feminine lead Mildred in Eugene O'Neill'a "The Hairy Ape," the next Department of Speech production here, gets some pointers from Dr. Arthar Dorlag, new faculty member who will direct the production Dec. 4-8.

TALLY-HO RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the 1959 **Tally Ho** will be on sale today through Thursday from 3 until 5 p m io the Tally Ho office, fourth floor, Longmire.

Organization pictures will be made for the year book from 3.00 througbout the evening through Thursday in the Longmire auditorium, second floor.

If organization pictures have not been scheduled, please do so by contacting the Tally Ho Organizations Editor, extension 3334.

Team With Oxford

International Debate Scheduled Tonight

Two members of the Florida State University debate squad ... team with Oxford University in the Tenth Annual International Debate tonight at 8 in the Geology Auditorium.

Oxford has sent two of its best debators, Thomas Stuart Griffiths and Brian Alistair Waldeo, to dispute the motion "That Since 1945 the Western World has Failed to Oppose Communism Effectively."

Griffiths, who is president of the Oxford Union Society, will side with Louis Alexander Hester of FSU io opposing the motion.

Hester is a graduate student in political science, and a veteran of four years oo the debate squad.

Walden, who holds a state scholarship for post-graduate work in Nuffield College, will joio FSU's David Harris to debate the affirmative side of the motioo.

Harris is also doing graduate work in political science, and was a varsity debater last year.

The winning team in tonight's meet will be decided by an audience ballot, instead of the usual judging procedure.

The viewpoints of those attending will be asked before and after the debate oo printed ballots to determine the effectiveness of each team.

According to Dr Phifer the debate should be especially interesting because "the Oxford pattern stresses persuasive audience appeal while American debators emphasize reasoned argument and evidence."

"Students who come because they are asked to do so or think they should will stay because they enjoy it," said Phifer.

ll-Fated Car KS Project

An orange and blue Buick ...ned with alligators becomes ...arget for destruction tomor-...

The ill-fated car, to be placed ... front of the Seminole Dining ... on Landis Greeo, serves a ...al purpose: to create addition-... spirit for the University of ...rida-Florida State University ...tball game Saturday and to ...se money for Campus Chest

The project, the first fratern-... effort of the year to raise ...ney for Campus Chest, is ...sored by the pledges of Kappa ...ma

Studeots may hit the car, sym-...l of the University of Florida ...tball team, with an eight pound ...dge hammer for 25 cents a ...ack The destruction process ... continue until the so-called ...ator Wagon" or "Woodruff's ...ousine" has been reduced to ...mbles

Football players on the FSU ...ing line-up receive free hits, ... girls ... unable to handle the ...dge hammer, will be permitted ...hrow bricks at the car.

Chairman John Hull said the ...ject would become an annual ...nt if successful.

TEP-DG Cop Soapbox Race

The Tau Epsilon Phi-Delta Gamma soapbos racer flashed across the finish line and into the winner's circle last Friday in a time of 25.8 seconds.

The event was the annual Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soapbos Derby, sponsored by the two groups to raise funds for their respective charities This was done through coke sales at the race, and entry fees.

Coming in second was the Delta Sigma Phi-Sigma Kappa car and third, Kappa Alpha-Kappa Delta. The winnera got a "traveling trophy," which will now have six names engraved on it.

Last year, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha won the event. The winning sorority and fraternity alternate holding the trophy during the year

This year some groups borrowed racers from the local boys who entered them in the Kiwanis Club Soapbox Derby held in the summer. Othera built the racers themselves.

The co-chairmen for the event were Tom Fisher, Phi Delta and Angela Alonso, Alpha Gam.

December 9

Hi-Lo's To Headline Annual ATO Concert

The Hi-Lo's, popular vocal group, will present two shows here December 9, the fourth annual concert sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

Tickets for the show will be sold for $1 25, said Bill Burkhardt, chairman. All proceeds will go to the ATO's "Bob Crenshaw Memorial Scholarship Fund"

The fraternity brings a name group to the Florida State University campus each year Last year two sell-out crowds heard the Four Freshmen.

In 1956 Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his trumpet rocked the campus Woody Herman and the "Third Herd" were featured in 1955.

$4000 TO CHEST

These three previous concerts netted about $4000, after expenses, for Campus Chest, according to Burkhardt. Since Campus Chest is no longer officially organized, the ATO's plan to perpetuate the Crenshaw fund through the concert.

The Hi-Lo's, a quartet, organized in 1953. Members are Gene Puerling, Clark Burroughs, Bob Morse and Bob Strasen.

The group records for Columbia. Their latest album, "Love Nest" is reported to be one of Columbia's "hottest selling LP's" On European tour for the past two months, the Hi-Lo's sang at the Brussel's World's Fair and the Stuttgart Jazz Festival.

TV SHOWS

The group has sung on nearly a dozen television showa, including "Climax," "Bob Crosby," Patti Page's "The Big Record," and as regulars on the Rosemary Clooney Show in 1957.

Other stints include night club dates in Los Angeles, Buffalo and Chicago, numerous concert tours, two radio tours and singing commercials. They recorded two songs used in the movies, "The Girl Most Likely" and "Heat Wave"

Also on the bill for the ATO concert is jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal, night club and recording star.

Flambeau Photo Ron Scott

ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY WINNERS—Sissy Sellers, Delta Gamma, is hoisted upon the shoulders of many jubilant TEP's to receive the Derby Trophy after the combined efforts of Sissy's driving and the TEP's mechanical engineering prowess won the annual event with their racer.

Nobel Prize-Winner Will Speak Here

Result Of Tour

Welcome Packets Offered By UF

Approximately 8000 "Welcome Packets" are being offered Florida State University students by the University of Florida student body.

The packets were compiled for students who are attending the FSU-U of F football game Saturday and came as a result of a good-will tour to Gainesville by an FSU student delegation.

They contain:

1. A map of the U of F campus.
2. A schedule of events that coincide with the football game such as the Fall Frolics.
3. A list of popular eating establishments in Gainesville.
4. A welcome packet from the U of F Student Body.

The packets are being distributed beginning today by fraternity, sorority and dormitory presidents to their respective houses.

They also are available at the Alpha Phi Omega travel service booth in the Post Office today and Thursday. Longmire Lobby will have a limited number on hand

The delegation, which was headed by Student Body President Art Moore, arrived in Gainesville Friday morning and was greeted by Student Government and University officials upon arrival

Othera in the delegation included Mattox Hair, J. Ed Bell, Dayton Roberts and Joe Westhafer.

Following a reception in their honor that afternoon, the delegation engaged in an informal discussion with student and administrative officials concerning the atmosphere that must be maintained when the FSU students arrive in Gainesville and when the two teams meet on the football field

"Both student governments want to set the mood for a healthy atmosphere prior to the game" Moore stated.

ALL TICKETS GONE FOR GATOR TILT

"Standing Room Only" is the by-word for this weekend's Seminole-Gator clash in Gainesville.

Over 9,200 tickets have been sold, the complete stock sent for FSU purchase by the University of Florida athletic office. Yesterday FSU had ordered 100 more, which are already spoken for.

Athletic Business Manager Eddie Cubbon, said that standing room will be sold in Gainesville. "We have turned away hundreds and are still turning people away," he said

Cubbon suggested that students attending the game leave campus early—between 8 and 8 a m The Gainesville parking lot opens at 8.

Church Key Not Only Social Club

Church Key, oewest social group on campus, will sponsor some constructive project for the year, said Don Reedy, secretary.

"I want to get away from the idea that all we do is drink beer and have beer blasts," Reedy said.

While no definite plans have beeo made for the project, the group has this aim in mind, Reedy told the **Flambeau**.

He described Church Key as an extra-fraternal social group composed of students with "common and dissimilar interests." "We want to enhance the idea and prestige of the FSU man," be said

There is no scholastic average requirement for members. They must have "a good personality," and usually have done something for the school

Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who have beeo at Florida State University for three semesters. Tapping ceremonies are held twice yearly

"I think it is good to have a group such as Church Key in which upperclassmen can enjoy the company of congenial men from varying groups with diverse interests," Reedy said.

The group has elected Jackie Soud its Sweetheart and will sponsor a page io the **Tally-Ho**. It has beeo officially approved by Bill Smith, secretary of organizations.

Blood Donors Still Needed

Inter-Faith Council's blood drive is scheduled to run through Nov. 26

Clubs and organizations are urged to donate to the drive. Each will receive a specific time for donations and will have a quota to donate to the Leon County Blood Bank

The blood will be accredited to the FSU student's account or to a particular group and will be received only by persons designated by the sponsor

Those organizations which already have accounts with the blood bank are Alpha Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, the students of FSU and the faculty of FSU.

Band To Play At Gator Game

Funds for the band and the cheerleaders are available and and both groups will perform at the University of Florida-Florida State University football game in Gainesville this weekend

Unlike the University of Miami-FSU game, which was not a regularly scheduled trip for the band, the Marching Chiefs do not need extra money to make the trip to Gainesville.

"This is a regularly scheduled trip for the band and is included in the 1958-59 budget which was made earlier this year," says Manley Whitcomb, band director.

Though Head Cheerleader Dick Ainsworth was unavailable for comment on the cheerleaders' trip at press time, Cheerleader Martha Douglas says, "We're definitely going if we have to pay for the trip out of our own pockets"

Financially speaking, Sammy Seminole's Cheerleaders broke even oo the sale of their headdresses, according to Student Body Secretary of Finance Don Ramsden. The cheerleaders were selling the headdresses to finance their trips to Miami and Gainesville.

"The cheerleaders have sufficient funds remaining to carry them through the remainder of the year's activities, including the U of F—FSU game," Ramsden continued.

Dr. Pauling's Public Talk Thursday Night

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize-winning chemist, will discuss morality and science in a public lecture at Florida State University Thursday.

"A Proposal: Research for Peace" is the topic of the non-technical speech, to be given at 8 15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as the first annual Beth Walton Moor Lecture

A leading spokesman on controversial social effects of scientific advances, Dr. Pauling is chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at California Institute of Technology

He received the Nobel prize in 1954 for work on molecular structure and is the author of a widely used textbook **The Nature of the Chemical Bond.**

In a recent book, **No More War**, the 57-year-old scientist declared: "I believe in morality, justice, in humanitarianism We must recognize now that the power to destroy the world by the use of nuclear weapons is a power that cannot be used—we cannot accept the idea of such monstrous immorality.

"The time has now come for morality to take its proper place in the conduct of world affairs; the time has now come for the nations of the world to submit to the just regulations of their conduct by international law"

The lecture here is expected to include his views on such subjects.

Dr Pauling's work on chemical bonds has led to advances in medicine as well as plastics and synthetic fibers. Receotly he has done research with proteins a principal chemical basis of life

He and Dr. Sidney Fox, director of the FSU Oceanographic Institute, were two of 10 American scientists who participated in the Moscow conference on the origin of life last year

Dr Fox also held fellowships in biology and chemistry at Cal Tech, where he was acquainted with Dr. Pauling.

The lecturer was the first recipient of the American Chemical Society pure chemistry award which this year was won by Dr Ernest Grunwald, FSU chemistry professor

During his one and a half day visit to Tallahassee, he will also speak to the Sigma Xi Society Friday night. He will be guest of Dr. and Mrs Robert Strozier.

FIRST OF A SERIES

The lecture is the first in a series set up by a gift from Frank D Moor, Tallahassee insurance executive, honoring his wife, president of the state alumni association for four years and holder of the Distinguished Service Award from FSU alumni

The former Beth Walton of Pensacola, Mrs Moor received her BS degree in home economics here in 1918.

She is permanent chairman of Longmire Building, which was erected as a result of a campaign she directed during her terms as president of the state alumni association, 1937-40

Active in gardeo work, civic activities and church work, she received the Blanche Covington Leadership Award of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs in 1954.

Dr J Paul Stoakes is chairman of the University Lecture Series.

Permanent Groups Set By Senate

Four permanent standing committees for the year have been set up in senate:

Organization and Finance: Charles Van chairman, Ann Moore, secretary, Mary Ann Coleman, Caryl Lenahan, Pat Lance, Mary Lynn Scott, Buddy Holley, Flossie Avis, Dave Harris and John Reynolds

Judicial and Rules: Chris Vogl, chairman, Jackie Soud, secretary, Dale Koch, Liz Bradley, Pat Houston, Ronnie Clark, Charlie Forehand, Bill Whitehead, Linda Hobbs.

Labor, Student Services and Education: Pat Mickler chairman, Penny Pickels, secretary, Carl Butler, Bobby Byrd, Pete Christman, Rita Garnett, Leonard Darsey, Mygnon Champion, Beth Brown and Ginger Swain

Elections and Appointments: Diana Holroyd, chairman Bruce Brown secretary, Bill Bryan Ann Wear, Sandra Lambur, J. Mark Calhoun, Margie Eichinger Gloria Bryant and Bob White.

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Nugent-Pasternak Salary Comparison Shows Problem

A signpost indicative of a sickness in our modern academic community was pointed to in Friday's **Flambeau.**

By noticing something that probably escaped 99 out of 100 students, **Flambeau** columnist Robert Ferluga brought to the surface the relative values our American college places on football and academics.

BORIS PASTERNAK, Russian novelist and Nobel prize winner, was offered a professorial position at Florida State for a salary of $8,000. FSU football coach Tom Nugent earns $13,000 from the university.

This comparison shows rather clearly the value the university places on each of the men. And it shows which man the university considers the most valuable to have around.

WE WOULD RATHER have Tom Nugent and winning football teams than Boris Pasternak and superior teaching.

Why?

Our columnist suggests that the fault lies with the American people. "They will be the recipients of the consequences," be predicts.

AND, INDEED, they already are. This little item on comparative salaries merely throws the spotlight on a small part of a large disease affecting the national academic picture.

Do you realize that not a professor on this campus earns the salary of our football coach? That among the students there is far more interest in the fortunes of our quarterbacks or ends than in the theories of our faculty physicists or social scientists.

Or that the term "scholarship" is merely a polite phrase when applied to athletics. If a scholarship were given to non-footballers on the same terms, over half the student body would have such scholarships.

THE AWARDING OF SUCH scholarships of the ability to play football well rather than on academic ability is an insidious cancer in our colleges and universities.

One of its chief results is it tends to make cynics out of the good scholars, the A students who fail to gain such scholarships because the available money went for football players.

SUCH CYNICISM among the bright undergraduates is of no help to the university of the community.

Robert Younger in the October **Atlantic Monthly** suggests a solution to the problem of the dominance of football in our institutions of higher learning. Younger, principal of a large Mid-west high school, claims that the over-emphasis on football is harming high school students—both athletes and scholars.

The university faculty holds the answer, he says.

The faculty, as members and promoters of the academic community, should have the first interest in the academic standing of their campus and be the first bulwark in the defense of keeping colleges on an academic plane.

A FACULTY THAT DOES not do so—from laziness or indifference—is an inferior faculty. Thus their university is inferior.

In most universities the faculty can wield a great deal of power when it is united. By use of such organizations as the AAUP and the faculty senates, American faculties should be able to keep their university on such a level that football power does not predominate in the minds of college administrators and governing boards as the primary goal of the university.

NOR SHOULD IT EVEN be a secondary goal. It should only serve as a means of solidifying school spirit and providing weekend recreation for both the athlete and spectators.

FSU in its rise to the ranks of the large state universities, has relied a great deal on football promotion. Much energy, time and money has been expended on building a team, coaching staff and physical structures.

We are not however any more guilty than most of the nation's other large schools. In fact we look like angels in heaven compared to our neighboring school of Auburn which has built up a powerful gridiron machine but recently lost accreditation of their engineering school.

It is good that this problem—and it is a problem slowly eating away at our academic instiutions — be brought out and discussed. It is a large problem and not one to be solved or modified overnight.

But it must be pointed out to and realized by that portion of the people who in some manner affect our colleges and universities

They will get the kind of schools actions show they deserve.

PEANUTS
WHERE'S THAT BALL OF MINE?
WELL, GOOD GRIEF!
Z
Z
Z
PEANUTS
WELL HI THERE OL FUZZY-FACE!
HOW'S OL' FUZZY-FACE TODAY? YOU LOOK KIND OF DEPRESSED
HAS SOMETHING TOUCHED YOUR FUZZY OL' HEART?
I CAN'T STAND IT!

Insurance Policies Moved Downtown For Tardy Holders

Students who failed to pick up their insurance certificates during registration may get them at the John E Hunt Insurance Agency, 311 North Monroe

Due to confusion at registration, many certificates were not claimed. A student is covered whether he has his certificate or not, but it is advisable when out of town to have insurance identification.

Special arrangements for those not able to pick up certificates will be made. Phone number is 30960.

Doesn't Know Cooking When He Sees It

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning Mr. Carhart's recent editorial concerning Southern cooking, **Flambeau**, 7 Nov., 1958. It is very apparent that Mr. Carhart is so accustomed to "Yankee" cooking, that he is unable to recognise good cooking when he sees and eats it.

BARRY SMITH

Letters To The Editor

Bob Tully's Family Expresses Thanks

TO TTHE EDITOR:

How proud we were on November 1, to attend the ceremony dedicating FSU's new one million dollar gymnasium as a memorial to our loving son and brother, Robert Henry Tully. We, the Tully Family, wish to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to everyone who had a part in the naming of this building in honor of Bobby. Bobby would have been beyond expressing his feelings over this magnificent building bearing his name.

JUST AS HE LOVED Florida State University and his Colleagians, he would have loved and admired this gymnasium too. To us, this building is a symbol of Bobby's life with its wholesome atmosphere of youthful vitality and the beautiful pleasant appearance of being everlasting.

We hope that all who pass through the portals of Tully Gym will feel the influnece of this outstanding one for whom it is named Just as Bobby lives on in our hearts so may the light from his immortal soul "so shine before men that they may see his good works."

WE WILL ALWAYS HAVE a warm special feeling in our hearts toward Florida State University for we shall never forget the high tribute made to Bobby, which has made us ever so proud, so honored, and so grateful

Therefore, on behalf of our unforgettable son and brother, we give our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation for the Tully Gymnasium which we'll always look upon with beaming admiration.

BOBBY TULLY'S FAMILY

Right Of Privacy Part Of Freedom

TO THE EDITOR:

May I call your attention to what I'm sure is an honest error in your editorial about the AAUP in the issue of November 14 You state "AAUP meetings have been open to the public as well as the press for more than ten years." It was just about ten years ago when the organization voted officially to restrict its meetings to active members of the organization, any departure from this to be by explicit vote of the chapter. I do not think any change in this policy has been authorized by members of the chapter, nor do I think any should be

AS YOU SAY IN your editorial, the American Association of University Professors is a private organization. It asks for and receives no public funds. It is entrusted with no public function, has no official duties, power, or status. It is a private association of scholars who want to join and who pay for that privilege. If you stop to reflect, I think you will agree that, far from being any abuse of legitimate freedom (press or otherwise) in the AAUP's limiting its meetings to its membership, there would be a serious abuse of freedom if it could not do so.

Freedom has departed that land in which groups or individuals cannot meet for peaceful purposes behind closed doors, lock them tight, disconnect the telephone, station a guard outside to tell reporters, TV camera men, and even senators and magistrates that private matters transpire inside. It is as important to keep straight on this point as on the necessity of keeping public business public.

EARL L. VANCE

Southerners Arise As Their Food Is Abused

TO THE EDITOR

Being a Southerner I am naturally hot tempered and don't take kindly to abuses of that part of the U.S. which is commonly referred to as the South.

IN ANSWER TO MR. CARHART'S articles about "Southern Cooking Not Way To Yankee Heart," I agree with him in some respect

Maybe the grits in some places are bad, but this could stem from the fact that most northerners are just plain ignorant of what grits really are. Webster gives them enough consideration to define them as "hulled and coarsely ground grain", or coarse hominy.

WELL, THE WEATHER we've had recently in Tallahassee isn't quite what I like either, but what good does it do to talk about it?

I understand from conversations with northerners that the weather up North is bad enough to warrant coming to a southern school or retiring in the South just to get away from "your kind of ideal weather."

I've yet to try some hog jowls and black-eyed peas together. They don't strike me as being really good either, but then neither does mountain oysters, or the idea of coating everything I eat with sugar and cream. Oh icky poo!

EVEN SHERMAN'S MARCH through Georgia and the influx of Carpet Baggers couldn't change the traditions and eating habits of Southerners, which prevail today

So if the School of Home Economics is supposed to change our way of cooking chicken so that it is better looking than it is tasting; vegetables with no spices, not even some ham hock, pork, or something to get rid of that flat taste; then they've got a long way to go.

EVEN AFTER ALL of the gripes a guy can find about our food, climate, and over-all way of doing things, he still wants to stay here in the South.

The reason he'll never give, but in answer to one of my "Yankee Go Home" signs all I got was a firm "Make Me!".

MIKE HETHERINGTON

Why Make A Southerner Out Of Columunist

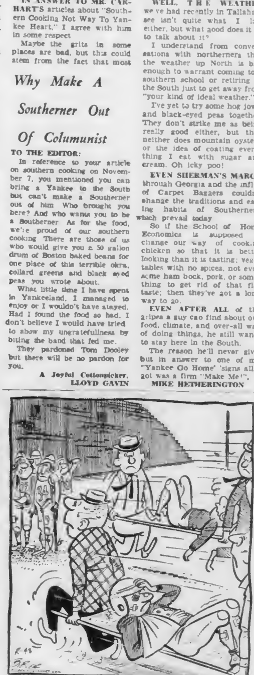
TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to your article on southern cooking on November 7, you mentioned you can bring a Yankee to the South but can't make a Southerner out of him Who brought you here? And who wants you to be a Southerner As for the food, we're proud of our southern cooking There are those of us who would give you a 50 gallon drum of Boston baked beans for one place of this terrible okra, collard greens and black eyed peas you wrote about.

What little time I have spent in Yankeeland, I managed to enjoy or I wouldn't have stayed. Had I found the food so bad, I don't believe I would have tried to show my ungratefullness by biting the hand that fed me.

They pardoned Tom Dooley but there will be no pardon for you.

A Joyful Cottonpicker,
LLOYD GAVIN


SPORTSCASTER: "IN SPITE OF INJURIES, FOLKS, OLE STATE FIGHTS BRAVELY ON WITH POLANSKY GOING IN FOR BENJEN—"

"Obviously Not A Presidential Prospect—They Seem To Like Him"

VIVA ROCKEFELLER
LATIN AMERICA
HERBLOCK
©1958 THE WASHINGTON POST CO

Reddit At Random

'Rigoletto' Fruit Of Attention

By DIXON REDDITT

The Opera Guild Production of "Rigoletto" Friday and Saturday was another fruit from the happy tree of increased attention to opera here at FSU.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE is the one referred to in this review, and it was one of the best mounted, best rehearsed, best coordinated efforts in opera production we have seen in recent years.

That is to say, most campus performances need about two more weeks of work in order to be really polished, this one needed only about one week more.

THERE ARE SEVERAL FACTORS that concern this end result which might be mentioned. A reorganization of the orchestra program granted almost enough time for adequate preparation, this was a competent orchestral performance.

John Boda as conductor was magnificent He knew the score absolutely cold He radiated confidence to orchestra and cast alike He cued everybody and everything. As they say in the family magazines there was a "togetherness" that was striking because it's so infrequently found anywhere (especially in opera).

Having faculty take such a large part in the production served several purposes. It added another good item to the local artist series and allowed the faculty to emerge from a behind-the-scenes studio approach to this form, to an active and eminently successful demonstration.

Later in the season there will be the usual opera and operetta staged with a largely student cast.

MANY OF THE CAST were completely unrecognizable in dyed hair, corsets, and lots of make-up work—in other words, they got the point across that they were somebbody else. They "lived" their parts convincing

The only pertinent thing to say about leads, Walter James, Richards Collins, and Margarie Polichio is that they knew their parts and served the music. (Can there be higher praise for a musician? The name is applicable to the competent supporting roles of Betty Jane Grimm and Herman Gunter Jr

Costuming and sets were plush and in good taste. Something as melodramatic as this Verdi opera could easily have been over done; we were glad that it wasn't.

We regretted however, the division of the two scenes of the first act into acts (This might have been avoided if Westcott were a revolving stage). This division of the two scenes of the division makes the first "act" peculiarly short and does not add to the dramatic unity

WE WERE GLAD that the opera was sung in English but it would have helped if it had been a translation into good idiomatic English The only rational thing to do is to sing operas for English speaking people in English, but a poor translation does no help the cause

Despite the ridiculous things that many of the cast were forced to sing we heard many words (the diction was uniformly good)

THE ONLY TIME we could not hear was when singers were declaiming in long held notes on vowels. Before they got to the consonants, which would have made the words intelligible) the brass punctuated the effects with sounds that at once were sonorous and "characteristic" and obliterated the words.

The only one who seemed to overcome this obstacle successfully was James Coleman as Count Monterone. This was in part to the range he was singing in but his glorious warm and expansive bass helped.

OTHER STUDENTS (Don Grant and Bobby Carson) kept up their smaller but important parts with loving and impressive regard

Nellie-Bond Dickinson's dancers entertained in the first act.

We apologize for reviewing a performance in its totality (which doesn't allow us to be vitriolic and intense about important details) and conveying our general impressions. We liked Rigoletto in its Saturday night performance and feel no qualms about standing to our feet and giving forth with a loud "Bravo."

Kay Writes

Conformity Means Happiness To Most

By KAY WRIGHT

Joe College, 1958, is face to face with the question of conformity or nonconformity.

Hallowed halls have long been ringing with the cries of nonconformity of thought, nonconformity of mind—nonconformity of anything

BEING A CONFIRMED conformist this distresses me greatly

Already many of our larger campuses are being infiltrated by seedy looking, beat generation-type nonconformists who dedicate their lives to writing ridiculous poems and philosophy, rebelling against anything accepted, and living with extravagant absurdity.

Now I would like to turn my thoughts to the other 99 per cent of the world. The world of the conformist. He goes through life unhappy. He is unhappy because he is part of a vast group of people who are unhappy.

CONFORMISTS ARE UNHAPPY because they are not recognized. They are supposedly unhappy because they mouth the thoughts of others. The fact that they think basically what other people think has nothing to do with it. I think basically the same things other people think. I conform, and I am blissfully happy.

Now let us turn our attention to the oft-desecrated American institution, Suburbia The typical fellow marries the girl next door and moves to the suburbs. The picture is complete — the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts, and (the nonconformity advocate shudders), a barbecue pit

WHAT IS WRONG with the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts and sturdy, well-constructed brick barbecue pit? Our nonconformist believes this to be a bad influence—it conforms people. If all people conformed, or were able to conform in this manner, the world couldn't help but be a happier place.

I suppose we must concede that nonconformity is essential in the world for a certain degree of change and progress. Yet I wonder if Hegel, Freud and Pasteur, as Joe Colleges, 1958, would have a belt on the back of their pants.

(One credit goes to Pete Baptiste, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. for ideas in this column.)

TC Project

A car wrecking project to earn money will be held on Landis Green, Thursday at 3 p.m., sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity pledges.

Dr. Donald Loucks, dean of men, will aim the first sledge blow at the car. One hit with a large sledge costs 25 cents or two hits with a small sledge for a quarter. There will also be tomatoes cast at mock Gainesville football players, three for a quarter.

Guest Column

Florida State In Big Ten Of Checker League

By PHIL ROYCE

FSU's checker team is to be commended for their recent victory over a strong Mi... State squad. The victory ... personal triumph for H... Checker Coach Barry Lock ... had received much criticism ... the start of the season for ... duling so many tough teams.

The victory was even the ... remarkable considering tw... the Seminoles top men p... with injuries Ray Moose ... ounced Ramos was p... with an F in creative wr... hampering his mental proc... and Babes Blazer with a b... ... thumb Blazer's thumb ... injured in last Saturday's ... with Purdue when the fars... Boilermaker banged his han... stead of the checker board ... making a move

THE SEMINOLES JUMPED to a 2-0 lead in the first ... of play when reserve Ja... Peapod made brilliant mov... ter brilliant move to walk ... with the match. Peapod, acc... ing to Coach Lock, played ... best game He played blind... ed, the same method he ... in picking the winners of fo... games.

An enraged Michigan S... team came back after tea ... crumpets to tie up the ma... A bit of foul play was suspe... by the FSU team when ... found their checkers had ... glued to the table. Coach Lo... bitter protests failed to imp... the head referee. Lock spent ... rest of the match in the ... room His screaming finally ... sided during the last quar... play. Coach Lock will be b... Monday His assistant, the ... ally calm Peapod, said: "H... did anyone expect me to m... the right move with that c... coach yelling his fool head of..."

PEAPOD WILL RECEIVE ... plaque from President Stroller ... fore his execution commen... him for a service to the uni... sity. President Stroller never ... like Coach Lock who was o... paid at 25 dollars a week. St... ler will now make a little m... maybe around $45 to $50 a w... He will continue to see progr... at all the home checker c... tests. The head football co... (pardon us for mentioning ... name of that sport) is also ... ing for a raise. In fact, he w... $50,000 now. Of course, he'll ... it — that is if President Stro... can sell enough programs in ... coming weeks.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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The History And Success Of Nugent's 'I' Formation

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State's football team, hot on the heels of its best season in major college football owes much of its success to the 'I' formation, which was the brainchild of Coach Tom Nugent.

Nugent, inventor of the type-writer huddle, the double quarterback and many spread formations, devised the 'I' out of necessity. It all started like this. Back in 1950 when Nugent was head football coach at VMI, his team was scheduled to play a tough William and Mary team.

Rube McRay, coach at William and Mary at this time, had boasted that although his team might be scored upon by going around his ends or passing over his line, very few yards could be gained through his tackles.

McRay advocated the theory that if a team was strong up the middle, that is having good tackles and linebackers, it would win its share of games.

Taking this information to heart, Nugent reasoned that if he could find an offensive formation that could get through the William and Mary line, he would give them a good battle.

THE BIRTH

After trying a number of formations, Nugent and his staff finally came up with the idea of the 'I'. In the 'I', the line is balanced with the quarterback lining up behind the center. The other three backs are lined up single file directly behind the quarterback.

As the ball is snapped, the formation breaks and the quarterback has a choice to either roll out and run the end or to pivot and hand to one of the backs, usually the fullback, as they charge toward the line.

Thus the quarterback, the other two backs and a running guard are concentrated as blockers for the smash aff tackle.

Using this formation, the VMI squsd grounded out over 500 yards and upset William and Mary, 26-19. Later that same season, VMI, using the 'I' almost exclusively, stunned a highly favored Georgia Tech team, 14-13.

Since VMI was only a small southern school the information about the 'I' did nit receive publicity all over the nation.

Although the football fans over the country did not bear about the 'I' did not receive pub-majority of the football coaches had and showed much interest in it.

LEAHY LIKED IT

One of those coaches was Frank Leahy, who was then the coach of Notre Dame Leahy phoned Nugent and asked for inside pointers on the 'I'. Nugent agreed and Leahy said he would send a member of his coaching staff to see Nugent about the details.

Bernie Crimmons, who was backfield coach for the Fighting Irish, was sent by Leahy. From Nugent, Crimmons received all possible data on the new formation including diagrams and thousands of feet of film showing the formation in game conditions.

In 1951 Leahy and Notre Dame opened the season by crushiug indiana using — you guessed it, the 'I'. This formation bad never been seen in mid-west eircles before and it received a great deal of nation wide publicity.

At first everyone thought that Leahy had come through with one of his many innovations. But after the excitement had died down, Leahy explained that Nugent had given him the plans for the new formation

In the past six years many other teams have used the 'I' in their offense, but only in spots Many of the teams that use it today are teams that have played FSU and been beaten because of the 'I'.

BOBCATS BOOM

A specific example of this is Ohio University. In their opener of the 1956 season, the Seminoles from Florida State trounced the Bobcats 47-7 using the 'I' against Onio's weak tackles.

Carroll Widdoes, the Ohio coach, saw the possibilities of this formation and has installed it into his offensive pattern. Using the 'I', Ohio won its first game of the 1957 season, 50-0.

Furman and Mississippi Southern, two other FSU opponents have also used it in many games. Most of the high schools in the Tallahassee area and all over Florida have attempted the 'I' at one time or another.

Nugent explains that the 'I' hinges on the factor of having six men st the point of attack on the line. As far as Nugent knows, no successful defense has been devised to stop the 'I'

"Many defenses have been tried but none of them have really been effective. The opponents usually put up a seven man line with the linebackers up close when they see the offense lineup in the 'I'."

To counteract this move, Nugent has his team come out of the huddle and line up in a straight T and then shift to the 'I', or slot it. Or the team will come out of the huddle and line up in the 'I' and shift to another formation.

This keeps the defense loose and makes the 'I' almost impossible to stop for no gain.

Nugent had originally devised the 'I' for off tackle smashes but since then he has perfected it so it can be used to sweep the ends, go through the middle, or pass.

THE WEAKNESS

Nugent confesses that this formation does have one weakness. When be contrived the 'I' he kept in mind the ability of the players he had at that time. Fortunately the formation fit them well and that is why it was so effective when used by VMI.

The prime assets of a backfield using the 'I' is a hard running fullback, a good, quick thinking quarterback and two blocking halfbacks.

At VMI, Nugent's fullback was Joe Stump who weighed 215, stood 6-3 and ran like a bulldozer. Teamed with him were three other backs who had the assets listed above.

Since that team, Nugent has never had another backfield which could run the 'I' in all its effectiveness. It seemed that he could never get a fullback at Florida State who could make the 'I' go.

As a result he used the 'I' only about 20 per cent of the time. This year has been different. Nugent started this season with two good fullbacks and both of them could run well.

One of the fullbacks was dropped from the squad and the other one took over the No 1 spot for good His name: Fred Pickard, his asset: desire.

NO STUMP

Pickard is no Joe Stump at 215 pounds, but Nugent realized the potential of the little Tennesseean. Vic Prinzi at quarterback and Bobby Renn and Jack Espenship at halfbacks round out the perfect combination for running the 'I'.

As Nugent promised once "If I had the right personnel, I'd use the 'I' 90 per cent of the time." In most of the games this season be has.

Of course to keep the defense honest, Nugent has played

(Continued on Page 4)

LINED UP in Coach Tom Nugent's patented "I" formation is Florida State's starting backfield. Bo Davis gets set to center the ball to Vic Prinzi (10). Directly behind Prinzi are halfbacks Jack Espenship and Bob Renn. Fred Pickard, (circled) key man in the attack, is so small you can hardly see him. Bob Swoszowski is the guard.

Gridders Practice All Phases Of Game

With the game of their lives coming up Saturday at Gainesville, Florida State Seminole footballers will be put through every phase of the game this week in practice.

FSU head football coach Tom Nugent said that the team will work on punt coverage, kicking, and pass defense. "After seeing them (Gators) pass against Arkansas State Saturday we will have to sharpen up our pass defense," Nugent stated.

GOOD SCRIMMAGE

Commenting on Saturday's closed practice in which the Seminoles scrimmaged, Nugent labeled it a good practice.

"The team is coming along fine physically while getting prepared for the biggest game of their lives," said Nugent.

Amongst the players there is a little resentment towards some of the state's sports writers who are picking the Gators to win by a considerable margin.

Florida players feel confident of victory Saturday. Florida end Perry McGriff was quoted as saying after the Georgia-Florida game, "If Florida State makes one yard on the ground, against us it should consider it a moral victory."

There has been plenty of talk about FSU going to a bowl game. The latest is that FSU has been mentioned as a possible candidate to play in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

This marks the first time an FSU team has ever been mentioned to play in the Gator Bowl in a post season game.

But Nugent, members of the coaching staff and the players haven't been concerned and won't be until after the one great game has been played.

STUDENTS
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Arkansas State Routed By Gators

Florida's fighting Gators showed their power Saturday by bouncing an Arkansas State team all over the field in a 51-7 victory.

Coach Bob Woodruff held out eight of his starting players in order to avoid any key injuries before the Florida State clash on Saturday.

The men he held out were quarterback Jimmy Dunn, ends Don Fleming and Dan Edgington, tackles Val Heckman and Dick Brantley, fullback Bob Milby and halfback Bill Newbern.

Magnolia Hall, PDT Capture Intramural Swimming Crowns

Magnolia Hall and Phi Delta Theta stroked to victory last Thursday and Friday nights to cop the Intramural swimming crowns in the Independent and Fraternity leagues.

Magnolia racked up 60 points while topping three other opponents The 400 club came in second with 50 points while Newman followed with 40 and Penthouse was fourth with 25 points.

TIE FOR THIRD

PDT had to top 12 opponents to come out on top. PDT scored 56 points with SAE coming in as runner up with 41 points. SC and PKA tied for third with 27 points apiece

The fraternity basketball single elimination tournament will take place Thursday night. Finalists include SAE, KA, ATO PKA, PDT and there will be a playoff for the sixth spot between SN and TC

HORSESHOES

The horseshoe tournament for the Fraternity league is being held today while the Independent league action took place yesterday Finals will take place tomorrow.

Standings in tennis find SAE and SN in the doubles finals with LCA and TC in the Fraternity singles final.

Newman club has already captured the Independent tennis doubles title and will meet Magnolia for the singles crown.

The swimming results. Independent and Fraternity follow:

DORM-INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

1	Magnolia	60
2.	400 Club	50
3	Newman Club	40
4	Penthouse	25

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

1.	PDT	56
2.	SAE	41
3	SC	27
4.	PKA	27
5	KA	24
6	TC	18
7.	DTD	13
8.	KS	8
8.	PKT	8
10	SN	2
11	ATO	0
12	LCA	8

DORM-INDEPENDENT EVENTS

Place	Team	Swimmer
	100-Yard Medley Relay	
1	400 Club	
2	Newman	
3	Magnolia	
4	Penthouse	
	50-Yard Freestyle	
1	Newman	O'Connor
3	400 Club	Boyd
2	Magnolia	Maetzel
	50-Yard Backstroke	
1	400 Club	Bennett
2	Magnolia	Stefan
3	Penthouse	Dennett
	50-Yard Butterfly	
1	400 Club	Bennett
3	Magnolia	Walters
3	Magnolia	McCutchin
	100-Yard Freestyle	
1	400 Club	Taylor
2	Newman	Ouernsey
3	Magnolia	Ford
	50-Yard Breaststroke	
1	Magnolia	McCutchin
2	Newman	Keogh
3	Magnolia	Matezel
	200-Yard Freestyle Relay	
1	Magnolia	
1	Penthouse	
	Diving	
1	Newman	Carmolt
3	400 Club	Boyd

FRATERNITY EVENTS

Place	Team	Swimmer
	100-Yard Medley Relay	
1	SAE	
3	PKA	
2	KA	
	50-Yard Freestyle	
1	PDT	Atwater
3	KS	Struss
3	KA	Dyal
	50-Yard Backstroke	
1	KA	Williams
3	PDT	Briley
3	PKA	Stockton
	50-Yard Butterfly	
1	TC	Graden
3	PDT	Strandhagen
3	PKA	Stockton
	100-Yard Freestyle	
1	PDT	Briley
3	KA	Dyal
2	PDT	Strandhagen
	50-Yard Breaststroke	
1	SC	Marshall
2	SAE	Robson
3	TC	Driver
	200-Yard Freestyle Relay	
1	PDT	
3	SAE	
3	DTD	
	Diving	
1	PDT	Peddie
2	SC	Ryder
3	SAE	Usina

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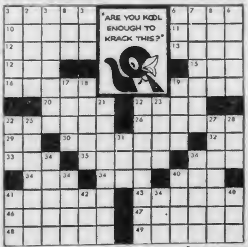

ACROSS
1. Desert plants
6. Put-up boats
10. Stevenine
11. Cat chat
12. Italian city
13. Wild plum
14. A Gabor
15. ___ de France
16. Blue pasting
19. It sustains the boom
20. Marriages are made for ___
22. The last word
24. The earlier Henry Morgan
26. Postgrad degree
28. World government
30. Kools will ___ you
31. Thee and ___
32. Car fare
33. ___ its ugly head
34. Beast
37. Juicy jerk
39. Old Portuguese coin
40. Fire, sack, oust
41. Run against
43. Naturally Kools are
46. Chinese laborer
47. A Dahl
48. Puts an edge on
49. Up ___

DOWN
1. Made a study of a joint
2. Breathing
3. Kools for a ___ fresh taste all day
4. Half a pack of Kools
5. ___ ___ pickle (2 words)
6. Mornings (abbr.)
7. Dependent
8. Switch from "Hots" to ___
9. The Adeline type
17. Matchmaker Kreuger
18. 29.87 inches
19. Go together
21. They call the shots
22. Kool is ___ most refreshing cigarette
23. Kind of meeting
24. Type of dog
25. Cornered (3 words)
27. Leading
28. Little reputation
31. Girl's name
34. Flavor
36. Beyond the pale?
38. Horsey hockey
40. Soft-drink flavor
41. Lieutenant's Alma Mater
42. A bit of 40 down
44. Table scrap
45. The thing (legal)

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Answer on Page 3

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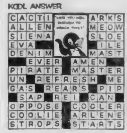
KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

High-scorers after the game . . . from Arrow

You'll be proud as a coach with a new star halfback when you take the wraps off this new Arrow sports wear. That's a *Twin Tartan* shirt on the man at the left—a time-saver in cotton wash and wear. Another twin idea—the pullover knit shirts on the man at the right and his date. The sweater? A smart new crew-neck model. Knit shirt, $5.00 up: other shirt, $5.00 up: sweater, $7.95 up.

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Here is one of the big-point favorites on our list: the Arrow *Twin Tartan* wash-and-wear sport shirt, crisp new version of a Scottish classic. Stop in soon and see our whole wide wonderful Arrow selection.

Mendelson's

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"Sammy Seminole"

SPORT SHIRT

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Handsomely styled for the sportsman. Bears a colorful insignia of "Sammy Seminole," mascot of the Florida State University Fighting Seminoles! Fashioned of cotton knit, has new fashion collar, ribbed cuffs. Sizes S-M-L. White and colors.

4.95

Scalp 'em Seminoles!

Mendelson's

EXCITING

Hi, Honey

I'm so thrilled I can hardly sit still to write this! You know that bronze satin Empire gown you wheedled out of your father the day before you left (silly question)? Well, I found the most exciting new lipstick to go with it; it's called *Cellini Bronze!*

You heard me - bronze! And it's made by Juliette Marglen whose marvelous Oval Lipstick you introduced me to. Well now I'm returning the compliment ... just wait until you get the package (I've sent it Air Special - you're welcome). Really, you'll *flip* (to borrow a phrase from you) over this one - it's *metallic* - a gorgeous bronze colour with the most fascinating golden glitter!

I can't write another word - just let me hear how ravishing you look in *Cellini Bronze!* Remember how you once hated your red hair? Ungrateful thing - I'll bet you're thanking me now. Me, I'm off to the post office, so more later, love now

Mother

P.S. Kathy's cat had four kittens yesterday - she's so excited, and she's naming them *Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress* and *Flambeau!* Could that be a hint? She's still yearning over that darling Faberge Cologne Quartette Jimmy gave you!

SG Lobby Committee Set For Battle

The Student Government "lobby committee" is already preparing to fight for a student union when the legislature meets in the spring, according to Phil Knight chairman of the committee.

"It's something the university needs, and we're all for it," says Knight.

The popular conception of a lobbyist is that of a selfish politician with a large bank account and a small code of ethics, but the student government representatives don't put themselves in that light.

Their purpose is not to apply pressure, but to present the students views and further the objectives of the university.

The committee asked for a student union two years ago when the legislature was last in regular session, but friction between it and the administration prevented any effective action by the committee.

"We would like to combine efforts with the administration rather than be a parallel group," said Knight. "We're working real close with the administration to further the objectives of the university, and if the student body feels that there's something it needs, we try to bring it to the attention of the administration."

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

DELTA GAMMA HOUSE DEDICATION—Visiting dignitaries included, left to right, J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Florida Board of Control, Mrs. John Slaughter, province secretary, Mrs. Helen Preston, National DG President and President Robert M. Strozier. The Delta Gamma's held their dedication services Sunday afternoon.

When And Where

Representatives from J. C. Penney Co. will be interviewing seniors and graduates in Business Administration and Liberal Arts today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m in room 8, Longmire building.

• • •

The Student FEA will meet in large lounge of Longmire tonight at 7:30 for a Tally-Ho group picture.

• • •

Representatives of Aviation Naval Cadets will interview male students in the Student Center today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• • •

Phi Delta Kappa initiation will be held at 4 p.m. today in the large lounge of Longmire. At 6 p.m. there will be a banquet for initiates in the Trophy Room, Student Center.

• • •

P. L. Moore will speak at the Meteorology Seminar on "Some Methods of Forecasting Hurricane Motion" in 124 Science today at 4 p.m.

• • •

Two showings of "Ordet" will be held by Film Classics at 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. today at the University School Auditorium.

• • •

At the Oceanographic Institute Seminar today, Takahashi Ichiye visiting research associate, will discuss the physical oceanography of the Gulf of Mexico in 228 Conradi at 7 pm.

• • •

Freshman Flunkies will meet tonight in the large lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

Sigma Tau Delta will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the club room of Longmire.

• • •

Film previews to be shown in the Library Lecture hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. are "Chaucer and the Medieval Period," "Wordsworth Country," and "Chaucer's England."

• • •

Dr. Elliot M. Rudwick will speak at the Corrections Seminar at 8 p.m. tonight in 124 Science on "The Negro and the Police."

• • •

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 with Lois Laverne Schnoor directing.

• • •

C. T. Gensux will speak on "Recent Biochemistry of Serotonin" in 306 Science at 12 noon today, at the Biochemistry Seminar.

• • •

Representatives of Sears Roebuck & Co. will interview seniors and graduates in accounting, management, finance, economics and liberal arts, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in room 8, Longmire building.

• • •

There will be a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi academic honorary in 214 History tomorrow at 4 p.m.

• • •

The Collegiate 4-H club will have pictures taken in Longmire auditorium. A work meeting follows in 415 Longmire tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

• • •

The Music Educators National Conferencee will have James Harris speaking on use of singing as a part of group activities tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in 205 Music.

Epsilon Chi will hold a meeting in the club room of Longmire tomorrow at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Future Business Leaders of America will hold a meeting and social hour at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the graduate lounge. A panel of foreign educators will discuss "Education for Business in Other Countries."

• • •

Garnet Key will hold a business meeting followed by Tally-Ho picture taking in the Senate room of Longmire at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

• • •

The Graduate Club will hold its first coffee hour Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the new lounge of the Graduate school. Dean Lewis of the Graduate School, will speak. John Chopoorian, club president, urges all graduate students to attend this first event and all subsequent affairs.

• • •

Representatives of International Business Machines will be in room 8, Longmire, to interview seniors and graduates in accounting, sales, chemistry, physics and mathematics on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• • •

T. Ichye will speak on "Hydrodynamic Theory of Storm Surges on the Continental Shelf" at the Physics Colloquium in 124 Science Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

• • •

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting in the student lounge of Longmire Thursday at 7 p.m. Thursday.

• • •

George Yost Jr., will speak on "The Practical Application of Physical Distance" at the Philosophy club meeting in the Trophy room, 8 p.m. Thursday.

• • •

"F" club will hold a meeting in the student lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Debaters Cop Peachtree Tourney

Florida State University's debaters took first place in the Peachtree Debate Tournament held at Emory University last weekend.

They captured first place in 11 out of 12 debates with a dozen schools participating.

The affirmative team, composed of Ben Bryao and Linda Arnow took six first places and the negative team composed of Malcolm Ellis and Charles Vau took five firsts.

Denison University of Ohio was second in the tourney.

Frosh Take Note

Freshmen receiving mid-semester U's are required to check with their faculty advisers during the period November 17-26.

If there is a question about the name of the adviser and his/her office location, please check with personnel in the Office of Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott Building, Ext. 3041.

Chemistry Department Awarded Grant

Florida State University announced last week a grant of $32,400 from the National Science Foundation for support of basic research in chemistry being conducted by Dr. Ernest M. Grunwald of the Chemistry Department faculty.

Dr. Grunwald will use the grant to continue research on the mechanism of chemical reactions.

Basic research of this type is applied by industry in the development of new products for the market.

Dr. Grunwald, who has had some 45 articles on research published, will be the American Chemical Society's tour speaker Nov. 17-23. He will address local academic and industrial sections of that society in Alabama and Tennessee on topics related to his research at FSU.

Delta Gamma Holds House Dedication

Delta Gamma, Florida State University's newest sorority, dedicated its new, $135,000 Gamma Mu Chapter house Sunday afternoon.

"We dedicate this house to members of the time past who created the time present and to the members of the time present who will create the future or time present for members in years to come," said Mrs. Robert W. Preston, National DG President.

Generous assistance awards were presented to "DG husbands," Mr. Ivan Johnson, head of the Arts Education department, who planned the entire color scheme and furnishings, and Mr. Kenneth Ballinger, who helped with many phases of planning and building.

STROZIER THERE

Extending greetings at the dedication were FSU President Strozier, Dr. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, Mrs. John W. Slaughter, Province IV secretary, representing DG actives, and Mrs. Paul D. Cooper, former Province and Council secretary, representing DG alumnae.

The modified colonial house situated on a hill at the corner of Copeland and Call streets, houses 36 girls and "Mother De" DePue, house mother.

The ground floor is divided by a staircase leading to the second floor. To the right of the staircase, are the kitchen, recreation and dining rooms with facilities for feeding twice the number of girls living in the house. The walls are done in gum paneling.

DATE ROOM

Directly behind the staircase adjoining the dining room is a small "date room" which opens onto a patio. On the other side of the "date room" is the living room decorated in bronze, pink and blue, Gamma Mu's colors. Furniture is modified French provincial and Swedish modern.

Apartments for the chapter president and house mother are also on the first floor.

The second floor is devoted to bedrooms and laundry facilities are in the basement.

There are hi-fi speakers in the living room, dining room, halls and bathrooms. There is also an intercommunications system with five outlets around the house.

A Letter

Florida President Extends Welcome

Let me extend a most cordial welcome to the University of Florida Campus. The football game between the University of Florida and Florida State University is certainly a milestone in the history of our schools, and it is our sincere hope that this event will bring our schools closer not only in athletic events but also in other phases of student life.

Many activities have been planned to make your stay both pleasant and enjoyable. This weekend is our annual Frolics, featuring Johnny Long and June Christy. A joint rally and a barbecue for the alumni of our two schools has been scheduled in addition to the parties planned by various student organizations. We hope that you will join us in making this a festive occasion.

Much of the history and background of our two Universities interlock, and this weekend will help bring our schools even closer together. We feel that much good will accrue to both Universities if this relationship is maintained in both our academic and extra-curricular lives.

Once again, welcome to the University of Florida.

Sincerely,

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA STUDENT BODY
TOM BIGGS, President

History Of 'I' . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

games where the 'I' saw limited action, as the Tampa and Miami contests.

The personnel problem is probably the reason more schools don't use the 'I' and teams that do use it don't use it as often as another standard formation.

As Nugent explained it, "the 'I' is a specialized formation and it takes just the right combination to make it work. For instance a single wing team without a triple threat tailback is in for a long season."

The Seminoles have not had such a "long" season, but they have had a good one and much of the credit is due to Coach Nugent and his zany 'I' formation.

For good results

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Today Only
Leslie Caron in
"Gigi"
Starts Wednesday
Pat Boone-Sheree North
"Mardi Gras"

STATE

Today & Wednesday
Jose Ferrer in
"HIGH COST OF LOVING"
plus James Mason in
"CRY TERROR"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

For the WINTER months this theatre will be closed every TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. Regular showing will continue on WEEK-ENDS

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight and Wednesday
BARGAIN NITES
85c PER CARLOAD
Joan Fontaine & Rossano Brazzi
"A CERTAIN SMILE"
also
Joan Collins & Kenneth Moore
"ADVENTURES OF SADIE"

FSU-Vs.-FLORIDA

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Automatic Wash 'n Wear Slacks

70% ACRILON—30% RAYON REG. 7.95 PAIR ... SALE $5.77 pr.

65% RAYON—25% DACRON Reg. 6.95 Pair ... SALE $4.77 pr.

REGULAR AND IVY MODELS—WAIST SIZES 28 TO 42

Rayon Flannel Slacks

Reg. 7.95 pair SALE $5.77 pr.

Rayon Gabardine Slacks

Reg. 6.95 pair SALE $4.77 pr.

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STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE ON QUALITY SLACKS

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

GOOD-BYE 'Sammy'? (Story Page 6)

Vol. XLV, No. 18 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 21, 1958

Tribe Seeks Biggest Scalp Ever Tomorrow

ccelerator elivery Date n Schedule

By PAT GUTHRIE
lambeau Staff Writer

...very date for a nu- ...accelerator to Florida ... University will not be ...poned by early ship- ... of an identical ma- ...e to Italy, according to Russell Johnson, scien- ...n charge of the ma-...

...three million electron volt ...erator is scheduled to arrive ... January.

...e earlier shipment to Rome, ... was due to a rearranged ...g schedule for the two ma- ...es Dr Johnson explained ...ecently returned from the ... Voltage Engineering plant ...urlington, Mass., be reports ...e machine is now being test- ...and will be shipped bere in ...uary

...e underground concrete vault ...he 3MEV machine is present- ...eing built betweeo West Hall ... the Education Building and ...xpected to be ready to receive ...accelerator when it is deliver...

...e accelerator, however, will ...operative until a control room ...nstructed

FUNDS ON ICE

...ds totaling $578,000, to build ...ding housing the control pan- ...were frozen by the Budget ...mission earlier this fall when ...eneral spending cut-back re- ...d from lowered revenues

...e Board of Control is preseot- ...egotiating with the Budget ...mission to determine the ex- ...amount of funds needed for ...num construction on the ...his year Business Manager ... Shaw, said.

...general estimate is $300,000. ...he precise figure should be ...ed at not later than the last ...anuary." Shaw added

...ard of Control officials have ...unced plans to take bids for ...ruction of a bere control ...n December 23

DUE IN AUGUST

...e larger accelerator, a ten ...n electron volt machine, is ...ntly scheduled to arrive in ...st but there is a possibility ...r arrive sooner.

...e 10 MEV accelerator will ...ompleted in February or ... and testing will take only ...r five months, maybe less," ...lex Green, senior scientist ...harge of the 10 MEV machine.

... Green expressed confidence ... control facilities to operate ...million dollar machine will be ...n by the time it is in place ...ready to run

...e FSU 10 MEV accelerator ...be the third of its kind to ...into operation in the U. S. It ...nsidered especially valuable ...research as it produces a pow- ... enough beam to probe the ... of heavy elements

...provements during manufac- ...may make it possible to in- ...e the output to 14 million ... and to obtain larger cur- ... than originally anticipated. ...als said.

THE MIGHTY-MITE OF GATORLAND, JIMMY DUNN
Not Much Of A 'Bull' Until He Starts Calling Plays

Only Half-Dead

Compromise Set On 'Dead Day'

A compromise "half Dead Day" has been arranged by the faculty scheduling committee.

Dr. Milton Carutbers notified Senate chairman Mattox Hair this week that this semester's final exams will begin at 1:30 p. m., January 22. Previously exams have started at 8 a. m.

The same set-up will apply to next semester's exams, beginning for May 28.

Hair said that the action came as a result of Senate pleas for the Dead Day. The committee had already approved a "Day-less" calendar, but reconsidered and came up with this compromise solutioo.

Senate found last week that the only means of scheduling two full dead days is to add the days to the school calendar.

Florida State University students attend classes exactly fifteen weeks, minimum standard for accreditation

Approximately three-fourths of the students contacted would favor adding the two days, the senators found from personal interviews.

Senator Ronnie Clark moved a recommendation to add the days next year and in the future. The recommendation carried.

STUDY EXTRA $

The senators also passed a resolution to form a commission to study the use of surplus student government funds. Members from the three branches are included.

Carl Butler, co-author of the resolution, reported there is a $20-25,000 surplus in student government coffers. This money, he said, is earning no interest.

The majority of the sum, he said, was originally intended for construction of a swimming pool, but the project has never been carried out.

Committee members are Senators Butler and Clark, Men's Vice President Jim Apthorp and Women's Vice President Ada Leigh Wall.

Cabinet members on the committee are Tudi Masoo, secretary of state, and Don Ramsden, secretary of finance. Buck Bryan, chief honor court justice, repre-

(Continued on Page 4)

Solons Knock One Man OK Of New Clubs

One-man approval of new campus organizations has been rapped by several senators this week.

Women's Vice President Ada Leigh Wall said Wednesday "A dangerous precedent has been set in the last week — that of having one person approve or disapprove of new organizations."

Miss Wall obviously was referring to Church Key, a social group formed three weeks ago and approved by Bill Smith, secretary of organizations.

Miss Wall emphasized that she was not criticizing Smith, but wanted an investigation of Student Body statues referring to powers of the organizations secretary and of the senate

STUDY NEEDED

"I want this interpreted," she said. "If it does give all the power to the Secretary of Organuizations, I don't think it should and I want it investigated for possible change."

"It's not good for one person, who is not even an elected official, to approve of new groups," she said.

Jim Apthorp, men's vice president and officer of Church Key, concurred with Miss Wall's opinion. However, he said that approvsl of Church Key was not an "arbitrary decision by one person; several administrators gave their aprpoval."

Senator Bruce Brown brought political parties into the picture. He said the parties, as set up, do have constitutions. But they have never been officially approved by the seoate.

Brown cited the short-lived University Party as an example.

The problem was sent to the Organizations and Finance Committee for investigation and recommendation. Charles Van is committee chairman.

CONTRADICTION?

An apparent contradiction exists in the Student Body Constitution regarding Senate powers versus Organizations Secretary powers.

In Section 4, Article H, under senate powers, is the following:

"(Senate shall) Possess the power of approval or disapproval of student organizations with the exception of social sororities

(Continued an Page 6)

...l Publications

Offset Printing Idea Proposed To Board

A proposal that all three campus publications switch to offset ...ting was laid before the Board of Publications Wednesday.

...e idea was advanced by ...y-Ho photographer Dick ...s who claimed the new proc- ...would be cheaper and would ...e publication deadlines and ...freading easier to handle.

...e Board appointed a com- ...e consisting of the editors ... associate editors of the ...mbeau, Tally-Ho and Smoke ...nals to study the proposed ...ge and return a recommen- ...on to the Dec. 17 meeting.

...f adopted, the new process ...d be begun with the 1959 ...mer Flambeao and the 1960 ...y-Ha. Smoke Signals bas al- ...dy begun the use of offset ...ting

...e three publications cur- ...y use the letter press meth- ... of printing Parks told the ...rd that this caused the Tally- ... many difficulties because ...lines were early in the ...ol year and copy had to be ...ed back and forth for ...ofreading

...arbook pages would not ...e to be made up until later in the year and proofs could be made and corrected in Tallahassee if the offset method were adopted, Parks told the group.

Tally-Ha editor Desse Pinckard spoke in favor of the change. "It would cause us more work, but it is less expensive and many colleges are switching to it today," she said.

While Flambeau operating procedure would not be greatly changed by the proposed switch, Dr. Reid Montgomery, publications advisor, stated, "offset printing would enable the Flambeao to publish on a daily basis in the near future if the students desired it."

Board Chairman Tom Hale opined that it would be a good idea to try offset printing experimentally for one year.

Offset is a method of printing a dummy page with an inexpensive offset printer, photographing it, blowing the plate up and printing the plate oo regular commercial presses.

Gators 8-Point Favorites; Bowl Bids Hinge On Tilt

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Florida Coach Always Against Gridiron Test

By FRED BURRALL
Flambeao Staff Writer

"Woodruff is not interested in playing the Florida State University in football—ever."

This is what FSU's athletic director Howard Danford said Jan. 7, 1955 after a meeting with the University of Florida Coach Bob Woodruff.

"Coach Woodruff said the University of Florida would be very happy to meet us, beginning in the spring, in tennis, track, golf, and swimming provided—and only provided—that we would not seek contests with them in any other sports."

Other sports included basketball, baseball, and football.

This was understandable at the time, for Woodruff had nothing to gain and everything to lose if his mighty Gators played the little-known Seminoles of Florida State.

The two teams last met in 1902 when the Florida State College beat U. F (then the Florida Agricultural College) 6-0 and Woodruff probably didn't want to see a repetition of it.

STATE PROTESTS

But his rather narrow-minded outlook brought a wave of protest from all over the state, and action started tha following month.

The State Board of Control on Feb. 21, 1955, issued orders to the two teams to "plsy ball" with each other, in all major sports, as soon as possible.

But no games were scheduled "as soon as possible." The board made no definite decisions, but left the settlement up to the two universities to work out instead

Woodruff expressed his views at that time in a more diplomatic, but still evasive way, by proposing that there would be no competition in any sport until it had been clearly understood that the athletic relations between the two universities would "be on a friendly basis and mutually beneficial."

SURPRISE BILL

This bickering might have gone on even longer than it has but, in the 1955 session of the State Legislature, Senator James Connor of Inverness threw a block into the Gator's boss

Connor introduced a surprise bill and sent it to the Miscellaneous Legislation Committee, which demanded competition between FSU and U of F in all major sports

Connor said he felt that, "Woodruff is shifting and shinning because FSU will give them a close game. My idea is to put

(Cantinued on Page 6)

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, tomorrow is THE day—the day that Florida State's Seminoles face the toughest task of their season, trying to beat the University of Florida Gators.

The Gators have been established as an eight-point favorite thus putting the Seminoles in their usual underdog role. The Tribe was rated as underdogs when it beat Miami, Tennessee, Wake Forest and Virginia Tech.

FSU head football coach Tam Nugent stated, "We play the role of the underdog in this game and the pressure is on the Gators. We're not supposed to win but they have to win."

A possible trip to either the Blue Grass Bowl in Louisville or the Gator Bowl in Jcaksoovitle hinges on tomorrow's game. Both teams have beeo mentiooed as possible candidates to both bowls. The Blue Grass Bowl is played Dec. 13 and the Gator Bowl Dec. 27.

ALL-AMERICA TACKLE

Leading the forward wall of the tough Gator line is all-America candidate, tackle Vel Heckmao. Heckman is a 230 pounder who has been named to the SEC checklist week after week and has also been named lineman of the week by Florida sports writers twice.

Playing at the tackle opposite of Heckman will be Fred Schuta, senior replacement far the injured Dick Brantley. Asa Cox, also mentioned to the all-America checklist will be at left guard with Edwin Johns at right guard.

Joe Herget will start at center for the Gators while Captain Don Fleming and Dave Hudson will be at the ends.

Fleming has twice been named lineman of the week by Florida sports writers for his fine offensive and defensive play.

Defensive line coacb Hobe Hosser bas three players set to spell bis starters whenever needed. Vic Miranda and Larwin Gainnamore replacementts for Cox and Johns and Dan Edginton to spell Hudson.

Edgington was a starter most of the season until a wrist injury forced him out of the lineup.

Directing the Gator offense which is less heralded than its defense is Jimmy Dunn, a 142-pound quarterback from Tampa, Fla.

Dunn bas three times been named back of the week in Florida

HALFBACKS

At the halfback slots for the Gators will be Don Deal and Doug Partin. At fullback will be Bob Milby.

Nugent plans to open with his regular starting lineup and plans to alternate his number one and two units about 50-50.

When asked whether be plans to have something new in his offensive attack for the Gators, Nugent replied, "In every game we plan something new and different and this game is no exception."

Vic Prinzi will ance again di-

(Continoed on Page 3)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

All Patrolmen Man Highways To Gainesville

By EVAN BERGMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

This weekend every available Florida Highway Patrolman in the northern and central sections of the state will be patrolling the roads between Tallahassee and Gainesville.

"When a lot of people are going to the same place at the same time, there's bound to be a snag," said a representative in the highway patrol's Troop Commander's office

The heaviest concentration of officers will be in the areas today, all day tomorrow, tomorrow night and possibly up until Monday morning if the traffic of 5,000 FSU students is as heavy as expected.

Athletic Business Manager Edward Cubbon predicted an overflow of business in Gainesville's eating establishments and suggested that students bring box-lunches for the trip.

"The group I'm going with on the buses is taking box lunches both down and back," Cubbon said.

PARKING PROBLEMS

"Anybody that leaves after 8 a m will run into parking trouble," added Cubbon. "The University of Florida is opening its drill field at nine in the morning for parking, and they expext it to fill up almost immediately."

Joining an estimated 5000 students at the game will be President and Mrs Robert M Strozier, Dean and Mrs. Charles Davis, Vice-President and Mrs Albert Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Shaw

Dean R. R. Oglesby said he wouldn't be able to make the trip because of a new eight-pound male addition to his family

Five of the Florida State University policemen are also expected to be on hand to help the U of F police in handling the heavy crowds

PEP RALLY

Preparation for the game started with a big bang as the student body assembled for a pre-weekend pep rally last night in Campbell Stadium

The rally began with a car parade around the campus and ended with a snake dance around the stadium.

Coach Tom Nugent introduced his fighting Seminoles; Dean Oglesby gave a pep talk, and Dick Ainsworth lead the rally.

More than 3,000 "Welcome Packets" have been distributed to FSU students by the student body of U of F in an atempt to

(Continued on Page 6)

Flambeau Photo By Warren Gerard

THE PHANTOM FEW JUMPED THE GUN!!! The game isn't nntil tomorrow afternoon boys! Here FSU coed, Jeannine Graham, kneels and says a prayer far this dear . . . er . . . Daid Gator that was found buried on Landis Green yesterday morning. Frankly, the FLAMBEAU thinks that the rest af the Green would make a nice burying ground for OTHER Gators. GIVE 'EM HELL, RENEGADES!!! (Editor's Note: Renegade is the term aplied to Seminole Indians that are on the War Path.)

SEMINOLE'S ACE FIELD GENERAL, VIC PRINZI
Will Direct Florida State's First Unit Tomorrow

Humanities First

Closed-Circuit TV Starts Next Year

By PAT SENN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Closed-circuit telecasting of humanities classes will begin next semester provided the equipment can be installed in time, stated Tommy Wright, director of radio and television instruction.

In connection with this, many Florida State University faculty members will attend the first Florida conference on educational television (ETV) Monday and Tuesday at Gainesville

Here groundwork for coordinating a state wide network of educational channels will be laid. FSU's will be the fifth of the nine Florida ETV channels allocated by the FCC to go on the air.

Information pertinent to educators concerned with ETV will be discussed.

Due to FSU's strong humanities faculty and the ready availibility of complementary departments (fine arts, etc.) humanities 201 will serve as the experimental forerunner of the ETV programs here.

COSTS HIGHER

Since ETV costs more per student than standard procedures, the question to be determined by these first experimental classes is whether the class can be taught better and more effectively by television.

Dr. Sara Herndon, chairman for the ETV humanities committee, said she felt the real value in such a course would be its use by off campus people and nearby junior colleges, which cannot maintain an adequate humanities staff.

Marion and Madison Junior Colleges will fall within the immediate reach of FSU's telecasting

Programs will originate from the station, which will be located on the second floor of the graduate building, and be broadcast to a triple-sectioned class in the old library.

Two-thirds of the class time will be televised; the other third in follow up work (question-answer, etc.) conducted by the class room teacher.

Regular, non-televised classes will serve as a control group to evaluate the success of these classes.

Professors Screen-Tested

Over half of the humanities department has already been screen-tested. It is expected that more than one professor will be used in this first course

When asked her reaction to ETV, Dr Herndon said, "It has fantastic prospects. Education is really in it's future, and the sooner we get into it the better."

Criticism of the ETV classes centers around the lack of class discussion. Favorable prospects include the "personnel element" of the professor talking directly to the student, more effective use of visual aids and an enlarged diversity of outside personnel and facilities

Other courses which are presently under consideration for FSU telecasting next year include biology, geology, and math.

Gainesville's ETV station, WUFT-TV Channel 5, will be dedicated Monday night at the conference.

Construction Before BOC

Florida State University's proposed construction for the next legislative biennium will be considered by the state board of control today.

President Robert M Strozier will support FSU's requests at a meeting in Gainesville, when the board will also discuss requests from other institutions and agencies under its authority.

The control board is scheduled to make a final decision on an order of priority for all construction requests at the session, according to Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director.

The priority list will be presented to the legislature after a review by the state budget commission in January, he explained.

Building requests for FSU for the two-year period will total approximately $16,000,000, Dr Strozier said

Included are a mathematics-meteorology building, social science classroom building, expansion of the Oceanographic Institute, addition to nuclear research buildings now under construction, a large men's dormitory, graduate student hall, child development center, expansion of heating system, physics building, chemistry building, and a fine arts building with large auditorium.

These proposals will be correlated with requests from the University of Florida, Florida A. & M., University of South Florida, Ringling Museum, school for the deaf and blind and State Plant Board, which is made up of Board of Control members

Other business on the agenda affecting FSU will be "very routine," Dr Culpepper said

A request for an equal share in race track funds for scholarships with the University of Florida will not be made at this meeting

Dr Strozier said the student senate's resolution regarding race track funds did not arrive in time to be placed on the agenda

It will be brought up at a more appropriate time, probably in December or January, he added.

TRIBE LIKES SUN

Going into tomorrow's game with the Gators, Florida State's Seminoles have not allowed a point to be scored by their opponents in a day game this season. The Tribe shutout VPI, Tennessee, and Tampa on consecutive Saturday afternoons.

The Florida Flambeau

Blame Can Be Put On Statehouse Doorstep

In the past couple of years Florida has been treated to the sight of an ex-governor of the state taking the stump against what he terms "the tyranny of the Federal government."

MILLARD CALDWELL of Tallahassee (governor 1945-49) has spoken at many civic clubs, gatherings and schools in the recent months. It was he who introduced Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus at the Crestview rally earlier this month.

Perhaps the former governor is planning on returning to the gubernatorial chair. Such speaking bouts often precede a political race.

AT ANY RATE, the ex-governor has a message for his listeners. He warns them of the trend towards increased power for the national government. He tells them how the Congress, President and Supreme Court are not interested in the rights of the states or the people, but only in their own power.

He decries the power of a centralized and bureaucratic Federal government and pleads for a return to states' rights.

THIS WEEK he put the label of "tyrant" on the national government.

Perhaps Caldwell has placed the onerous term on the wrong group. That Federal officials wield a great deal of power we can not deny. And certainly it seems to be increasing.

BUT WHERE DOES this power arise from? The United States is still a constitutional democracy. Free elections are still held throughout the nation.

Such power must, then, come from a desire of the people to place it in Federal hands.

WE THINK THE FORMER governor should go further than just denouncing the "tyrannical" Federal government. Perhaps he should try to determine why the people have given their national officials so much power.

Could it be, Mr. Caldwell, that the people have turned to the national government for services and justice because they do not find it in the statehouses of which you are so fond?

Could it be that grossly misapportioned legislatures—such as we have in Florida—are considered undemocratic and are mistrusted by citizens of our many urban areas?

COULD IT BE THAT THESE same legislatures are easily bought and controlled by oil, pulp, transportation or what-have-you interests and that this disgusts the citizenry?

Could it be that the states refuse to provide needed services for the urban areas such as good, wide highways, new schools, etc.?

Could it be that the states refuse to regulate commerce communications or utilities in the public interest?

TO ALL THESE QUESTIONS, we say "Yes, it could be!"

We think if the former governor looked more deeply into the problem of increasing Federal power, he would find a good part of the answer lies in the evils on his own front doorstep.

"Can You Make Out If They Look Real Determined?"

PRESENT SENATE FILIBUSTER RULE
HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE POWER
NEW CONGRESSMEN
NEW SENATORS
HERBLOCK
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Contention

Closed AAUP Meets Appropiate

By HERB SCHMUCK

Dr Robert M. Strozier, president of Florida State University, addressed the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors not too long ago. In his talk, Dr Strozier referred to the "tradition" of AAUP.

The "tradition"—what is the "tradition" of AAUP? That's what I asked myself. Then, I started to read. And I read from the AAUP's own publication — the AAUP BULLETIN. I read about its principles—its purpose—its activities—and its tradition."

APPROXIMATELY TWO AND a half years ago, at its 42nd annual convention in St. Louis, the AAUP reaffirmed its position that a university teacher cannot be fired for political opinions expressed or political activities pursued outside the classroom. Only professional incompetency was accepted as a reason for dismissal.

This principle, reiterated many times in the past by AAUP, has still been maintained to the highest degree by the national organization. During the ignoble 1953-55 McCarthy purge when a similar organization, the Association of American Universities succumbed to Congressional pressure, the AAUP did not sway from its convictions.

THE PRINCIPLES OF AAUP, deduced from the doctrine that knowledge is derived from investigation and reason, are basically divided into two categories. They are "academic tenure" and "academic freedom". The former has to do with the permanent or continuous retention of professors. The latter, by far the more important, concerns the welfare and advancement of the university student.

"Academic freedom" means freedom to teach one's particular subject without fear of censorship by the university administration or governing body. AAUP encourages its members to think rationally, act independently, and debate logically and freely, disregarding emphasis put on a lot of petty social norms.

ONE OF THE MOST WIDELY recognized functions of the national organization is the publication of "Censured Administrations" in the AAUP BULLETIN. Those institutions unfortunate enough to make the list are usually guilty of failing to recognize or observe the basic principles of AAUP.

Some of the universities that are currently on the list are: The University of California, Ohio State University, Rutgers, and Temple University.

I HOPE THAT YOU ARE beginning to see what is meant by the "tradition" of AAUP. I could go on—mentioning other incidents where the organization boldly declared its stand on controversial issues without fear of reprimand.

Recently, there has been some conflict (not really significant) concerning the fact that the local AAUP intends to close some of its meetings to the press.

AT FIRST, REGARDING THE situation as a dedicated journalist, I took a dim view of the policy. However, after learning in detail the purpose of AAUP and considering the "tradition" of the organization, I have realized the necessity of "closed meetings". They are necessary in order to promote a feeling of criticism within the members whereby they can express themselves, without fear of reprimand.

And so I say continue AAUP, to carry on the "tradition" of your organization . . . continue to work toward more "academic freedom" . . . continue to work toward that doctrine that your principles are based upon—intellectualism . . . continue to promote "academic tenure" and continue to make FSU a greater university.

View From The Penthouse

Florida Must Educate Top Students Here

By ED CARHART

Out of state colleges are attracting an alarming share of Florida's top high school graduates. Whats even more alarming is the fact that well over half of these top students have decided not to or at best are undecided about returning to Florida after their education is completed.

This study on the exodus of college exodus from Florida was undertaken by Dr. Joseph D Barker of the FSU Office of Institutional Research and Service. Dr Barker learned that 28% of Florida high school graduates entering college in 1957 went to out of state schools.

While many students came to Florida from other states to attend college, some 4,000 more left the state than entered. Of those that left a high percentage were the best graduated from high schools throughout the state.

College reputation, quality and prestige were the biggest factors in selecting a college amongst the above par students. College size was the most important factor amongst the lower ranked students.

When these figures are examined on a practical level the dangers of this trend become apparent. Florida is the nation's second fastest growing state percentage wise. The need for top level leaders in the state's numerous areas of growth is acute.

The rapid urbanization of the state as a whole is causing our leaders no end of headaches. Evidences of poor planning in our road programs and city growth are apparent even to the casual observer.

It will take the best minds we have in the way of able planners and administrators to ameliorate these problems in the future. It is obvious that we can ill afford to allow the cream of hour high school crop to be skimmed off and lured to other areas with such consistency.

Perhaps in time Florida will be able to not only keep her native talents here in the state but also to attract large numbers of top students from other states. To do this we may have to sacrifice quantity for quality. The idea of Florida colleges serving as a winter vacationland has got to go.

-H1Sx

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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The Diploma Mill

Specialized Education Undermines Republic

By BOB FERLUGA

A society of individuals, each trained to perform a single, specialized function—how well does such a system operate?

FAIRLY EFFECTIVELY—that is among colonies of ants, each member knowing How to do his particular task but not questioning Why he is to perform it. In human society the same specialization has operated efficiently in Fascist states.

More recently our compatriots, the Communists have found it is sufficient simply to teach the masses vocational knowledge, nothing more. In fact the Communists have found, as have all dictatorial groups that a general liberal arts curriculum (the study of man) is a positive danger to their regime.

Nothing is so dangerous in a totalitarian state as the cultivation of thought. **Therefore in authoritarian states it has always been the vocational type of 'education' which has been stressed for the great masses of people.**

Granted then the general course offering at FSU would be generally approved as a suitable public education in the Soviet Union, what contribution to a free society does such an "education" make?

PLATO ANSWERED THIS QUESTION (by implication) long ago. According to him, if the principle of division of labor prohibits the specialists from practicing another specialty it also prohibits him from the practice of government. **In other words, Plato indicates that the vocationally trained was unfit to take part in the process of governing.**

Plato would have solved this problem by allowing the vocationally trained to become slaves and plebians excluded from all state decision making. Only the liberally educated would have the right to govern.

UNFORTUNATELY THIS is a rather poor solution for a democracy where, by definition, all must participate in the governmental process. Therefore one of the key problems of the early democrats in the U. S. became the question of education.

After long debate it was decided that **democracy was conceivable only if the great majority of the people could be educated.** I hasten to add that any reference to the works of our key ideologist and key proponent of public education, Thomas Jefferson, will reveal that he clearly meant **liberal education and not mere vocational training was indispensible to the democratic society.**

The reasoning behind such a conclusion is almost self-evident to the thoughtful individual: government touches upon virtually all human questions. It then follows logically that one unversed in the study of humanity (the purpose of the liberal arts education) has no more ability in government than a trained basket-weaver would have in attempting to perform brain surgery.

KEEPING THIS IN MIND, we find that a democracy in which the majority are narrowly trained can move in but two directions. The uneducated can turn over the reins to those who are able with the result that the able will become the manipulators and the masses the manipulated. The majority, despite their lack of education, can attempt to govern in their own name with the result that the democracy will proceed in an unstable and/or erratic manner.

Rousseau long ago cited the need for real education and not mere vocationalism:

". . . there can be no liberty . . . without citizens: create citizens (that is, educate men) and you have everything you need: without them you will have nothing but debased slaves, from the rulers of the state downward . . **we have (vocationalists) in plenty; but we have no longer a citizen among us.**"

(Taken from The Social Compact and A Discourse On the Moral Effects of the Arts and Sciences.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER AS SEEN BY
THE EDITOR
THE FACULTY ADVISOR
THE DEAN
TISK TISK
TRASH
THE ENGLISH PROF
THE PROFESSORS
THE GROUNDS KEEPER

Shareful Behavior, Borrowed Thought Mark Mass Man

TO THE EDITOR:

Miss Wright set herself up as a conformist in last Tuesday's Flambeau. I don't think she is. She is more an advocate of the mass man.

I WOULD EXPLAIN my distinction by making one between the reality of the mass man and the ideal of the "individual". The "individual" is distinguished by thoughts that he has arrived at through mental work and meditation, and by feelings that are recognizably his own, and able to be deepened in the course of time.

The mass man on the other hand, is distinguished by the fact that his thoughts could just as well be in another man's head as in his own, and his behavior is such that it is quickly grasped and easily able to be enjoyed by others. In short, the mass man is distinguished by shareful behavior and borrowful thought.

NOW CONFORMITY can mean a **consent** to the way things are rather than a **state** of being penetrated with the essence of the status quo—(of which state Miss Wright is so proud) The mass man could be called a conformist—but not through any effort of his own did he consent—"he just was." Whereas the "individual" may be a conformist, and in this case, worthy of respect, or at the least, of a hearing.

OFTEN THE "INDIVIDUAL" following through on his ideals becomes a non-conformist. Now, **not all non-conformists are "individual."** Some are people who would just rather not work for a living. But the non-conformist who is an "individual" deserves respect.

The only criticism I think Miss Wright can justly make of the Beat Generation, (of which I am not one), is that she feels there are a lot of shams among them.

ANOTHER DISTINCTION she should make is between **having ideas**, which can be only after real work, and **taking ideas** from the friendly air (which ideas might more appropriately be called figments.) What in the world makes her think 99% of the people share the same **ideas**? They share the same SLOTH, that's all.

Sincerely,
BRUCE ELLIS

Delt Project

Forty Delta Tau Delta members went throughout Tallahassee Thursday night selling cakes to help the Civitan Club raise funds in their annual drive for the Crippled Children's Home.

Canon Shots

Brawls, Wine Marke[d] Ancient Scholar's Li[fe]

By BUCKY CANON

Pretty good, this college education, eh? Footbal[l] ... fraternity parties and occasional classes. Four years of ... you are granted a bachelor's degree.

Ever wonder how it all got started? Or how your ... ancestors of six or eight centuries ago fared?

THE DAY BEGAN long before dawn for the medieva[l] ... during the winter months. His first lecture—lasting some ... three hours in a large, unheated hall—began promptly ... a.m. Your medieval predecessor was up at five for a ... breakfast.

The day proceeded with three or four lengthy lectures ... only by Mass or chapel and the dinner hour.

THE MEDIEVAL scholar's nights were spent far di[fferent] ... from ours, but the pattern is familiar. Living in damp an[d] ... quarters, the poor student pored over borrowed or dearl[y] ... manuscripts (all hand-written) in dim and expensive ... light.

Often a barn hayloft or attic served as the scholar's h...

BUT MIDDLE AGE nights were not all study. The[re] ... many taverns near the college—serving as the focal point ... erous drinking bouts, card or dice games or even group ...

Taverns in those days were sort of a headquarters f... versity students. Drinking was far more common than ...

But conditions were such that even today's most h... teetotaler would be tempted. Coffee, tea and tobacco w... known and medieval water was notoriously unclean. Win[e] and ale were served with all meals and were as frequent ... meals as today's soft drinks.

BRAWLING WITH townspeople was another fav[orite pas]time of medieval scholars. Quarrels began over minor ... the payment of rent or a tavern bill, a rivalry over a g... act of thievery on either side.

Sometimes the fights became vicious and bloody ... Oxford on February 10, 1354 resulted in 40 deaths most ... were students.

THE KILLINGS SO ANGERED King Edward II tha[t he or]dered the mayor and burghers of Oxford to attend a p... Mass every February 10 in memory of the dead schola[rs] ... practice was carried out for many centuries.

Some other memorable brawls between town and g... cured at Paris in 1278 where nearly a dozen monks were ... at Leipzig in 1545 a form of guerilla warfare lasted bet... year.

When not fighting the townspeople, medieval studen[ts] ... brawl among their own international groups attending th[e uni]versity.

AT SOME UNIVERSITIES—such as Bologna, the ol[dest in] the Western world—the students wrested a great deal o[f] ... from the city. By threatening the removal of the school fr[om] town (which would ruin the local merchants), concession[s] ... easily won from the town councilors.

Students attended early European universities from all ... The poor lived frugally, while the rich often stayed in plus[h] ... with a tutor. But a fraternal spirit quickly grew up amo[ng] students as they struggled against the outside elements.

WHAT WAS THE VALUE of a medieval education? Ad[vance]ment in the Church hierarchy was one. (In those days the c... was infinitely more a political institution than it is now.

Knowledge of Roman Law helped aspiring lawyers as c... and law were coming more and more into use—especially in S... ern Europe. Medicine, alchemistry and tutoring were othe[r] ... of Middle Age education.

So you can see the history of university students is a... And with age, honorable. While you lead quite a differ[ent] ... the pattern is somewhat reminiscent of your scholastic ance[stors].

AAUP President Replies To Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this method of replying to your editorial captioned "Re-Open AAUP" printed in the Friday, November 14, 1958 issue of the Florida Flambeau.

The AAUP IS A SELECTIVE organization in that eligibility for active membership is restricted to full-time faculty who spend at least two-thirds of their time in research or teaching. An associate (non-voting membership is extended to University Administrators. The FSU Chapter of the AAUP has adopted as one of its main objectives this year, to function as a sounding board of faculty opinion concerning university-wide issues.

Individuals and small groups (departments, schools) do get together to discuss problems, but there is no particular outlet for a cross-section of the university faculty to discuss issues that affect faculty members. It is in connection with this objection of AAUP that the policy of some closed meetings was adopted.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, composed of the officers and committee chairmen of the AAUP adopted this policy after discussion and with the full realization that such a policy has some disadvantages. One main reason for such a policy is the inaccuracy in reporting and discussion. Such inaccuracies as actual falsehood, taking statements out of context, slanting or interpolation reflecting the reporter's own opinion, done either deliberately or unconsciously is really license of the press, not freedom of the press.

Perhaps I can illustrate my point by your editorial in which you have several inaccuracies. One, we have not banned reporters from all future meetings as you imply in the first paragraph (false information)

In the second paragraph, you

LETTERS to [the] EDIT[OR]

take the phrase "fine wi[th] ... to mean the AAUP wa[s] ... have the press frown ... policy—when in the conte[xt of] the interview I merely ... that this was a perogat[ive of] the press, to take an opp[osite] position.

ANOTHER REASON [for] **BANNING** reporters at som[e dis]cussion meetings is based ... the nature of these meeting[s] ... a free discussion there w... few, if any, prepared state[ments] other than those designed t... initial discussion. Those p[artici]pating must be willing to ex[press] themselves "off the cuff," ... ing to other's opinions and c... their mind or position as ... see fit.

This makes a reporting ... virtually impossible and we ... recognize this in assuming ... those faculty members wh[o do] not attend have no way ... ceiving the benefit of the me[etings] directly.

OURS IS A PRIVATE [OR]**GANIZATION** and we ... that the faculty desires ... together without students ... ministrators to discuss u[niver]sity-wide issues. We wou[ld en]courage students to get to[gether] for the same reasons. If ... group wishes the opinion o[f the] other, let them request suc[h] ... certainly intend to do th... the future.

The December 1, 1958 ... ing of the AAUP will be he[ld in] the Weldon Starry Confe[rence] Hall in the School of Bu[siness] at 8 p.m. All faculty and ... ers are invited. The Janua[ry] ... 1959, meeting of AAUP w... held in the Library Lectu[re] ... at 8 p.m. Faculty only ar[e in]vited.

Very truly yours
W. J. TAIT,
Director of Recre[ation] Curriculum

Flowerbed Hoax Produces Skepticism

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading your article "Flower Bed Hoax: Fountain to stay," I can not help but feel disgusted and disappointed in the method you used to develope in the student body a feeling of responsibility for the safety and condition of the Westcott Fountain.

THE FLAMBEAU HAS ALWAYS been a very informative, interesting, and honest publication. Why then have you printed misleading information and deliberate lies? I think the students of this campus are intelligent and mature enough to understand their responsibility for the safety and condition of not only the "fountain" but for any other landmark as well.

I must admit your scheme was every effective, and it did achieve its purpose. However, a purpose achieved by this method has no significance at all. If a person can not believe what is printed in a newspaper, what can he believe? Articles or editorials of this type can do nothing but produce confusion and skepticism among its readers.

BOB WILDE

Longmire Coffee

A Thanksgiving Coffee w... held in the large lounge of L[ong]mire Monday at 10 a.m.

The coffee is sponsored by ... Faculty Christian Fellowship ... Florida State University.

Dr. Hugh Stickler, pro[gram] chairman, said the speaker ... be Dr. Milton Caruthers, a[sso]ciate dean of faculties. The [in]vocation will be given by ... Eva May Atwood, instructo[r in] modern languages, and the ... ediction by Charles Walker ... istrar.

Background music will be ... the Florida High School Orc[hes]tra Club, Miss Dorothy F... director.

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

What a person says and what he thinks are two different [illegible] On the outside, a man may be cocky and sure, but on the [illegible] he may feel just the opposite. Here's what might be going [illegible] the minds of some of the men who will play key roles [illegible] the FSU-Florida game tomorrow.

FSU HEAD COACH TOM NUGENT:

How do these sportswriters expect me to say who's going [illegible] What do they think I am, a Swami or something? I'm [illegible] a football coach like Woodruff. I wish I could say who was [illegible] to win. I'd sleep a lot easier tonight.

Boy, they do have some good-sized linemen. Ulmer and [illegible] are going to have a big day holding the likes of Asa Coa [illegible] Edwin Johns. That guy Heckman could give us plenty of [illegible], hope he's not on Prinzi's back all afternoon.

Prinzi better be on tomorrow. We've got to pass over that big [illegible] he's got to hit on a lot of throws. I suppose Woodruff is [illegible] as much as I am. As long as I can keep him convinced [illegible] I've got a surprise cooking, we may get them on the de[illegible] before game time.

See where the Broadway line is picking the Gators by eight [illegible]. I know the boys don't think the Gators are that much [illegible], that isn't bothering me. It's just that the Gators think [illegible] are eight points better.

Here comes one of those zany sportswriters again. Guess I [illegible] smile he might think I'm scared. "What's that? . . . who's [illegible] to win? Why we will of course. If we get the most points."

FLORIDA HEAD COACH BOB WOODRUFF:

The nerve of that guy Nugent, accusing me of scheduling [illegible] State just to play against the 'I' formation. We were [illegible] disappointed. Arkansas State didn't use it anyway. The [illegible] fussed about those tickets you'd think FSU had a million [illegible] clamoring to get over here to see the Seminoles get beat. [illegible] will we be able to beat them? I see we're favored by [illegible] sportswriters, but we were favored over Mississippi State. The boys want this game, but the Seminoles may want it [illegible] They've been waiting a long time to play us and they [illegible] through a lot of trouble just to get us scheduled.

I can't see why they had such a hard time. We scheduled [illegible] State the first time they asked us. Guess that FSU [illegible] didn't ask politely.

That team sure does have a lot of speed. Got to be sure [illegible] don't get through our line. If they do they're gone. That [illegible] Pickard can really hit, but he's going to have to hit [illegible] hard to get by Heckman.

Renn is always a threat and so is that quarterback Prinzi [illegible] let Romeo or Espenship get into the clear, they're sure to [illegible] a pass. They must have a good defense. Only allowed 8 [illegible] in the last four games. Have to find a way to get a spark [illegible] of some of our backs.

Hear Nugent is going to pull something funny. Well, now [illegible] we're prepared for the 'I' and all its variations he'll probably [illegible] something real different. Maybe he'll have one of his tackles [illegible] to quarterback on a play. Might be, better jot that down. Here comes one of those boring sportswriters again. Better [illegible] smile, he might think I'm overconfident. "What's that? . . . [illegible] going to win? Can't tell now, but we'll be out there knock-[illegible]

FSU QUARTERBACK VIC PRINZI:

How do those sportswriters figure the Gators are two touch[illegible] better than us? Sure they have a big line, but so did [illegible] VPI and Wake Forest. Renn will run circles around them [illegible] Pickard will blast right through that line.

[illegible] going to be a lot of people there tomorrow, shouldn't [illegible] though we've played before big crowds before. Sure [illegible] like to make my last game a good one and if we win it [illegible] be a good one.

FLORIDA QUARTERBACK JIMMY DUNN:

[illegible]-seven right trap, seventy-two left sweep—got to find a [illegible] to get by those Seminoles. Sure be glad to meet FSU. I'll [illegible] 'em, imagine, only offering me a one-year scholarship. Coach Woodruff thought I was good enough to play four for him.

Guess I better go feed Albert, the bait won't be coming into [illegible] until tomorrow.

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Eleven Seniors To Play Final Game

(Continued From Page 1)

rect the FSU attack. The 174-pound senior from Waverly, N. Y., has thrown seven touchdown passes and completed 40 of 69 passes good for 480 yards. Prinzi's replacement, Joe Majors has thrown three touchdown passes while completing 14 of 45 passes for 233 yards.

Other starters in the Seminole backfield will be halfbacks Bobby Renn and Jack Espenship and fullback Fred Pickard who is 11th in the nation in total rushing.

Anchoring the Seminole line will be ends Tony Romeo and Pete Fleming. At the tackles will be John Spivey and Bob Swozsowski while Al Ulmer and Terry Moran will be at the guards. Bo Davis will open at center.

Eleven seniors will be making tomorrow's game their last for FSU unless the Seminoles go to a post season bowl. Renn, the Hendersonville, N. C. half who holds the school scoring record is bound for the professional Cleveland Browns perennial leaders of the NFL.

Prinzi and Davis, the other two starters who will play against the Gators tomorrow, have both had outstanding years at quarterback and center, respectively.

Also playing their final collegiate game will be guards Leo Baggett, Stuart Keith, Jerry Graham and Joe McGee. Tackle John Craig and ends Bob Fountain and Bill Kimber also bow out tomorrow. Johnny Sheppard, FSU's place kicking specialist who is the current national leader in point-after touchdown kicking, will also finish his football career tomorrow.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plettis	Ramos	Block	Balser	CONSENSUS
FSU-Florida	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Duke-N. C.	Duke	N.C.	Duke	N.C.	N.C.	Duke	Duke	Duke
Ken.-Tenn.	Kent.	Kent.	Kent.	Kent.	Kent.	Kent.	Kent.	Kent.
Notre Dame-Iowa	N.D.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	N.D.	Iowa	N.D.	Iowa
Rice-TCU	TCU	Rice	TCU	Rice	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Purdue-Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Miami-Houston	Miami	Hous.	Hous.	Miami	Miami	Hous.	Miami	Miami
Wis.-Minn.	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.	Wis	Wis	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.
Oregon-Ore St.	State	State	State	State	State	State	Ore.	State
Northwestern-Ill.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	Ill.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.
Results to date	43-30-7	33-40-7	47-28-7	42-31-7	48-24-7	49-24-7	45-28-7	49-24-7

TC, SAE Cop Tennis Titles; Basketballers In Semi-Finals

Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the singles and doubles tennis championships in the Fraternity League respectively.

Mike Sipe won the singles championship for TC when he beat LCA, 6-4, 6-2. SAE beat SN, 7-5, 6-4 to win its title.

In the Independent tennis singles, Newman will meet Magnolia to determine the winner.

The Newman club and the Majors yesterday met in the horseshoes finals while PDT and SPE lead the Fraternity teams into the finals.

The Greeks' basketball tournament continues tonight into the Semi-finals. Last night PKA met SN while KA met PDT. ATO and SAE drew byes in the first round.

The Playboys continue to play perfect ball and lead the Independent League with a 10-0 record. Close behind the Playboys is the Psychology club trailed by Senior hall and 400 club.

In Wednesday night action, the Playboys just got by Magnolia 48-42 while the Psychology club whipped CLO, 70-28. Wesley beat BSU, 41-34 and Newman topped Penthouse, 41-39. 400 club beat the Vets, 57-44 and Senior hall won by default from the Majors.

Last Tuesday night SN gained a berth in the tournament by topping KS, 53-34. PKT slipped by SPE, 49-47 while SAE won by default from LCA.

PKA topped ATO, 48-39. SC beat PKP 72-44 and TC won by default from the TEP's.

The leading scorers in the Fraternity League are Bob Moren of SC with 154 points followed by Larry Dannely of PKP, 118 points and Don Chamberlin of PKA with 115 points.

J. Turner leads the Dorm-Independent League for Psychology club with 147 points but is being challenged for the lead by Larry Boer of the Playboys with 145 points. In third place is Jack Bristol of Senior Hall with 126 points.

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Senior Cager Williams Out For Kentucky

As a result of an emergency appendectomy performed Tuesday morning, letterman guard Joe Williams will be lost to the basketball team for its opener against Kentucky on Dec. 1.

Coach Bud Kennedy says that Williams is still in a doubtful position as to the Furman game Dec. 8. A two year letterman who figures to give the Seminoles defensive strength at the guard position, Williams hopes to be back in action by the middle of December.

Florida State fans will get a chance to see the team in action for the first time Tuesday night when the varsity and freshman will have an open scrimmage in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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200 Assorted Chairs
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26 Typing Tables

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15 Chests of Drawers
24 Assorted Desks
10 Storage Cabinets
20 Lockers
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1 Lot Sofa Beds
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THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES

Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel!*

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING

Thinklish: BORATORY
ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN

Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN
DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET

Thinklish: ARISTOCAT
EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG

Thinklish: PRANKFURTER
CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

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Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

WHY ISN'T EVERYONE GOIN' . . . ?? These Florida State University coeds are amona some ten thousand ather Tallahassee people heading for the-game-of-aames in Gainesville tomorrow, when the Seminoles of Florida State meet the Gators of Florida at 2 p.m. an Flarida Field.

Compromise On Dead Day . . .

(Cantinued From Paga 1)

aenta the judiciary.

Sugaested uses for the funds, have to date been academic and minor sports scholarships

A resolution introduced by Bill Bryan and Charles Van terms the present telephone system "inadequate" and seeks to provide better phone service on campus

Van said that student complaints are "legitimate — that the present hook-ups are "inadequate, especially in the freshman dorms and at the peak hours of calling."

Van and Bryan contacted the chief university operator, who concurred with the student opinions.

Pete Christman brougat up the West Hall phone situation—five phones for the 600 residents. Other senators cited the loudspeaker system used in some women's dormitories as "poor" and "disturbing."

Senate action several years ago prompted installation of a new trunk line to Jennie Murphree, allowing residents to talk directly to callers

FOOD REPORTS

Three committeea investigating food services reported to the senate body.

Pat Lance said her group has scheduled regular meetinga with Bob Sanford, new manager of Morrison's Food Service on campus.

The Swee. Shop committee, headed by Pat Mickler has "looked into sanitary conditions there and they have cleaned up."

Senatora Penny Pickels, Leonard Daraey and Bobby Byrd took four main atudent complaints to the Student Center:

(1) Dirty tables;

(2) Unsanitary salada (flies were reportedly found in salads)

(3) Variation in air conditioning.

(4) Small number of student employees.

Manager E A Goodwin told the senators that he had ten workers cleaning tables He said the Center serves the same food as the downtown Morrisons, and there are bound to be some incidents like the flies.

He hires 46 employees, including eight students, "with no discrimination — the best qualified ones are hired," he said.

SAVE
at
MORRISON'S

Split-Teams

Debate Reveals Varying Styles

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau Assistant News Editor

Two Oxford University debaters joined two of Florida State University's in a spit-team debate here Tuesday night, revealing varying English and American debate styles.

On a debating tour of the U.S. Brian Walden and Stuart Griffiths of Oxford teamed with Dave Harris and L. A Hester of FSU to argue whether since 1945 the Western World has failed to effectively opposes communiam.

Pointing up the emphasis on audience appeal of British debaters, both the Englishmen began their talka humorously, with satirical comments on American politics, college life and advertisements.

The FSU debaters were generally more aerious but sometimes more emotional.

As the first affirmative speaker, Walden, a post-graduate student in Nuffield College, defined "effectively" as carrying connotation of success or general ability.

INFERIOR DIPLOMACY

In the diplomatic aphere the West has slipped from a position of superiority to inferiority, building hostility in neutral countries, he declared.

Lack of knowledge of these countries, lack of codified policy and inflexibility of diplomatic methods are responaible for this failure, Walden said.

The West has never understood the rising intellectual mentality and problems of influential groups in India and other nations nor taken cognizance of the facts, he commented.

"We seem to have a genius, even when we're right, for putting proposals to them in such a way as to arouse hostility."

In Western policy, he declared, the chaotic situation carries the principal of just dissent too far.

In the Middle East the U. S has partly inherited policy handicaps from allies pursueing different aims, with French colonial possessions and British power interests, the Englishman said.

INFLEXIBILITY

The U. S has shown lack of flexibility in relying too much on military force while Russia uses many methods, he added

Taking the negative, Griffiths, who is president of the Oxford Union Society, questioned whether the U. S held a lead in neutral areas in 1945.

He pointed out India's complete hatred when the British left that country, and said the U. S since that time has cut down on hostility and reached a position not nearly so bad.

Griffiths praised the western policy of stopping aggression, citing the Korean War and Berlin Airlift as examples.

He also mentioned the Marshall Plan for economic aid, calling it a "brilliant move which revived Europe."

"We must not expect too much at the moment," he declared, concluding that effective gains have been made

EXTENT OF GAINS

Both teams argued over the extent of Russian gains, offering China, Tibet and North Viet Nam on one side and Germany, Japan and India on the other.

Harris, FSU speaker for the affirmative, said "In the Middle East we have been unsuccessful in selling our brand of democracy."

The west has backed governments in power, not realizing the potential force of opposition groups forming, he remarked. In China the west backed a reactionary regime instead of peasants and intellectual forces, he added.

Russia meanwhile has used the technique of aid to undeveloped countries with no strings attached, Harris said

He also pointed out development of the communist party in free countries such as Italy and France.

DECADENT COLONIALISM

In opposition Hester said the West has failed only where it has been associated with decadent colonialism. However the Mid East has not been lost definitely, only colonialism and tyranny have lost, he declared

The FSU debater offered allied cooperation in Germany in economic and political reforms as an example of success, calling West Germany a "bulwark against Communism."

The lack of codification of democratic policy is a part of American ideals, he remarked, and policy cannot be dictated to allies

The British debaters, who arrived in the U. S seven weeks ago in New York, are members of a debate society which includes about 4,000 students, more than half the student body.

Prof Wins $2000

Keith Davidson, speech instructor here, won over $2,000 worth of merchandise on a television quiz program Wednesday afternoon.

Davidson, in New York attending the American Speech and Hearing Association Conference, won the prizes on "The Price Is Right," a daily quiz show.

Flambeau Photo Warren G[illegible]

"I SAY NOW, I MUST DISAGREE, MR. HESTER!" Seems to be the statement by Brian Walden (pointing) of Oxford University, England, in this picture taken at the International Debate held here Tuesday night. Participants in the debate were, left to right, Lewis Hester, FSU; Thomas Griffiths, Oxford; Briar Walden, Oxford; and David Harris, FSU.

More Control Considered On Fund-Raising

Increased control of fund-raising activities was considered Wednesday by Cabinet.

This discussion followed a report given by Secretary of Finance Don Ramsden

Ramsden pointed out that the Funds Committee lacks statutory power and stated "Fund raising and social projects need coordinating."

Attorney General Gerry Gordon stressed "This would be a protective measure more than anything."

He added that lack of control of fund raising projects could result in organizations losing money by poor scheduling

The Student Welfare committee headed by Diane Godin looked into the possibility of providing a place for filling out appointment papers at registration or calling a special meeting for this purpose

The committee felt that either suggestion would be effective as it was discovered that student assistants not turning in their papers on time would be paid late

Dr James P Carr and Mrs Margaret Blair advised against holding a meeting since a large percentage of student assistantships are not given until October. This would also make it impossible to fill papers out at Registration.

President Art Moore concluded the meeting by expressing confidence that the approaching game will see good conduct on the part of both Universities He added, "I don't have any fears that FSU students can't conduct themselves as they should."

Regarding Homecoming

More Student Help Desired By Killian

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

"Students should have more to say about what kind of Homecoming they want," is the assertion of Dr. Lewis M Killian, Sociology, 1958 Homecoming Chairman

Dr. Killian feels that Homecoming should be placed in the hands of students rather than faculty, who have always borne the major responsibility.

He explains, "Students are closer to the problem so know more about what they want Faculty, on the other hand, are often new to FSU and must sandwich Homecoming work in with regular academic activities."

These statements back up student dissatisfaction with Homecoming procedure, voiced in Senate soon after the Oct 31-Nov 2 celebration. The students body seems to particularly resent lack of direct student say-so.

SPECIAL GROUP

A special Senate committee, headed by Mary Anne Coleman, was appointed to study Homecoming as a result of this discontent. When interviewed by the committee Dr Killian answered questions on Homecoming shortcomings.

Why were students not given a clearer idea of what was expected in floats, house decorations, and theme?

Dr. Killian points out, "A letter was sent this summer, explaining complete decorating details. Homecoming chairmen from each competing organization met well before Homecoming with George F Holschuh, Assistant Professor in the Art Department, to determine just what points were covered.

Why must faculty members serve as committee chairmen? Dr. Killian feels that no student really has enough time to accept a full chairmanship. Faculty supervision is also required in working with the large Homecoming budget.

Dr. Killian made several suggestions which he feels will strengthen Homecoming and bring greater student participation:

STUDENT CHAIRMAN

"The FSU president has always been responsible for appointing the Homecoming Chairman and, until this year, faculty committee chairmen. Why not consider a student Homecoming Chairman, who could meet with all past faculty Homecoming Chairmen." Senator Jackie Soud suggested making this chairmanship a regular student go[...] ment office.

Dr Killian continued [...] down in writing what [...] case of bad weather. Possi[...] point special committees [...] election of the Homecom[...] Queen and selection of M[...] of Ceremonies The facu[...] never been told what st[...] do prefer."

To pick student membe[...] the 20 various Homecoming [...] mittees, Dr Killian spoke to [...] dent leaders and faculty [...] From their suggestion[...] formed a list, picked almost [...] random

Judges were those whom [...] chairman considered cap[...] Lack of a system to choose [...] dent participants is a [...] drawback, according to Dr K[...] lian

FEW TROPHIES

When questioned a[...] relatively few trophies g[...] Killian replied, "The bu[...] so limited that we coul[...] award one revolving troph[...] each category. Senator Cole[...] suggested less costly, sma[...] trophies so that each winner [...] actually receive a prize.

Concluding Senate discuss[...] this week, Men's Vice-Presid[...] Jim Apthorp advocated se[...] student opinion on Homecom[...] now through questionaires [...] to fraternities, sororities, [...] dorms.

These results would be give[...] President Strozier immedia[...] and later to the '59 Homecom[...] Chairman, who is appointed [...] the spring.

15 Students Begin Internship[...]

Fifteen home economics a[...] business school students bega[...] four-and-a-half-week interns[...] in large department st[...] throughout the state Wedn[...] day.

Interns and the stores [...] are working in are: Cathe[...] Brown, Tallahassee — Vo[...] Doyle C. Ruff and Marga[...] Tondo, Tallahassee—Sears, S[...] an Andrews, Gina Gaskins a[...] Angela Ambrosine, Cohens [...] Jacksonville.

Carolyn Holder, Kathe[...] Roessler and Mary Elizab[...] Wilson, Levy's — Jacksonv[...] Leeanne Reetz, Furchgott's [...] Jacksonville. Jeanne Ma[...] Mary Beth Roberts and Sand[...] Sears, Maas Bros —Tampa, a[...] Hellen Ireland and Vieva Br[...] Caruthers, Maas Bros —St. Pe[...] tersburg.

Purpose of the experience [...] to give students an opportun[...] to practice the theory they ha[...] been studying in class.

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So friendly to your taste!
No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES
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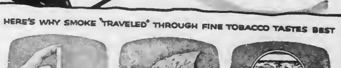
HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



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Outstanding... and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Dear Diary:

Here's the last miserable creep I had the misfortune to date! This one's really a "turkey"! I call him

Sloppy Sylvester

Old Syl might not be a beauty But you must admit tha man has cartain distinctions . . . and POSSIBILITIES! Look at those eyes . . . the elegant curva to his littla finger And that perfect smoke ring Maybe he aven has an intriguing tattoo mark (and a heart of gold) hidden away under that baggy, oversiza coat

Think what a 1959-model-streamlined-fall suit, with all the trimmings, would do for Syl Or ANYBODY! Such things work miracles, you know Lika making girls want to writa COMPLIMENTARY things about a man in her diary. And being HOME when the 'phone rings.

Dress right, man . . .
IN CAMPUS-TOGS CLOTHES AT
Alford Brothers
TWO TWELVE SOUTH MONROE

TRULY A "WONDER" VALUE!

"magic touch" DRESS SHIRTS

"B.V.D." puts magic in your appearance. All collar styles including popular short point collar. French and barrel cuffs. White and new shades. Sanforized. *Unconditionally guaranteed.* 2.99

"next to myself I like 'B.V.D.' best"

HUB STORE

College Girls — who know all the fashion answers buy their clothes here!
The Vogue

Seminole Society

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Society Editor

Last weekend the Alpha Xi's held their annual No-[illegible]ber combo party at their house. The girls and their [illegible]es danced to the music of the Devilaires. A Saint and [illegible]ner theme was used with part of the house being deco-[illegible] as heaven and the other half as hell.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's and their dates attended the new [illegible] Christian Church last weekend as special guests [illegible] Rev. Simon Davidian.

The pledges entertained the Phi Delta Theta pledges [illegible] a "beer" party Wednesday evening. Cold drinks [illegible]e served in topless beer cans. After dancing and [illegible]ertainment the boys were given beer openers with [illegible] names of both groups on them.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Kappa Sigma and AOPi enjoyed a joint social Wed-[illegible]ay evening at the Kappa Sig house. A skit was [illegible]ented by the sorority pledges and actives.

Eve Lomaistro, Yancy Murray, Valerie Chase and [illegible] Skacil worked with the Tallahassee Civitan Club [illegible] Delta Tau Delta fraternity members last night in [illegible] annual holiday fruit cake sale sponsored by the Civi-[illegible]. Proceeds of the sale go to a local charity.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta's entertained the Theta Chi's with a [illegible]h Pacific beachcomber party Wednesday evening. A [illegible]al skit for the fraternity, costumes, and Hawaiian [illegible]rations and refreshments set the mood for the party.

The Delta Zeta pledge class will be hostess to the [illegible]man football squad at dinner next Thursday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Theta's gave a banquet last Tues-[illegible] in honor of Mrs. Neil Graham, president of District [illegible] Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs. Graham visited the Beta [illegible]apter for the last time in the capacity of president. The sorority had an exchange dinner with the Pi [illegible]ppa Alphas this week.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's have been busy with the tea they gave [illegible] new house mother, Mrs. Grace Fifield. An exchange [illegible]er was held with the Sigma Chi fraternity Wednes-[illegible] evening Thursday night the group joined the [illegible]bda Chi's for the pep rally and parade returning to [illegible] KD house for dancing and refreshments.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts entertained the SAE's with a "Crew-[illegible]k" party Wednesday evening. Dancing and enter-[illegible]nment were enjoyed by the group.

Delta Delta Delta's annual Founder's Day program [illegible]ll be held next Tuesday night. The alumnae from [illegible]wn will be at the chapter house to take part in the [illegible]gram.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPi's entertained the Sigma Chi's last Wed-[illegible]sday evening with a party at their house. A skit and [illegible]ncing were enjoyed by the two groups.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The ATO's entertained South Cawthon dorm girls [illegible] a record party last Wednesday evening. Dancing,

entertainment, and refreshments were enjoyed by those attending the first fraternity-dormitory party to be held.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Recently initiated into the fraternity were Fred Lowry, Jim Gaswell, Don Carlile, Mac Boulware, Ashby Stith, Lynn Tomaszewski, Pete Wooten, and Fred Rowland.

The Lambda Chi's recently had an exchange dinner with the Delta Zeta's to celebrate the winning of the Homecoming float entered by the two groups.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities had an exchange dinner last Thursday evening. Each group exchanged an equal number of men.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Dela Shelter was transformed into a mystic Hades with a Devil acting as host for a party with the Alpha Gam's Wednesday evening. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the theme. The Delts and their dates plan to travel to Gainesville Friday for the FSU-U. of F. game. They will have a combo party with the Gainesville chapter after the game.

SAE's Crown Sweetheart

[illegible]e SAE's announced their [illegible] sweetheart at the annual [illegible]etheart Ball last Friday [illegible] Mary Lynn Patterson, a [illegible] from Tallahassee, was [illegible]ned by Judy Dekle last [illegible]'s sweetheart.

The formal dance was held at [illegible] fraternity house and music [illegible] furnished by the Devilaires. [illegible] large red heart set off the [illegible] of the decorations and [illegible] background for the presen-[illegible]on of the sweetheart. After [illegible] Lynn's crowning she was [illegible]en the trophy inscribed with [illegible] name and the sweetheart [illegible].

[illegible]ary Lynn is a junior major-[illegible] in elementary education and [illegible]ember of Kappa Delta soro-[illegible]. She is pinned to SAE Mayo [illegible] who is stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama until December when he will return to FSU.

SPARKLING

Hello again . . .

Thanks for the long chatty letter—it was almost as good as a visit! Daddy says you've vastly improved; it's such a pleasure to get something besides weather reports and complaints about your allowance!

I knew you'd love your *Cellini Bronze* lipstick . . . but honestly, dear, I don't see how you can let every girl in the house try it on! If you think I'm going to buy you another one, you're wasting your blossoming epistolary talents.

Yes, of course Juliette Marglen has a Nail Glacé to match—in fact, I've just had the most gorgeous manicure you ever saw! And who do you think suggested it? Your father! Soon as he finished reading your letter telling about the sensation your *Cellini Bronze* Oval Lipstick was, he asked me if I was wearing it to the Country Club dance this evening and wasn't I going to do my nails to match? This from the man who doesn't even know what colour my eyes are!

Now my nails look like sparkling jewels—and with my new champagne chiffon and that metallic *Cellini Bronze* lipstick, I'll be a dreamboat, as my darling daughter says.

Please give me credit for a motherly instinct or two; I *did* want to send you some *Cellini Bronze* Nail Glacé to match your lipstick—but thought better of it. Your nails are such a disgrace—when are you going to do something about them?

I feel a lecture coming on, so I'll stop while I still have you. Everyone sends love, in spite of your unglamorous nails, especially me . . .

Mother

College Girls—who know all the fashion answers—buy their clothes here

Le Vogue

Church Group Sponsors Discussions

RUGE HALL

WESLEY FOUNDATION

By JIM COX
Flambeau Society Writer

Can two Protestant groups of varying beliefs study the Word of God together and both benefit? Methodists and Episcopalians on campus are seeking to prove it can be done each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock as they combine to interpret Bible teachings together.

The idea was suggested by the Reverend Harcourt E. Waller, Jr., Chaplain of the Episcopal students. Miss Anne Bartlett, assistant to Chaplain Waller, became co-ordinator of the discussion group with Miss Jane Montgomery, asistant director of the Wesley Foundation.

The purpose of the hour, held alternately in Ruge Hall and at Wesley Foundation, is to translate the meaning of the passages and relate what is found in them to our lives today, with a combination of Methodist and Episcopalian ideas brought out.

The group is following a booklet published by the department of Christian Education of the Protestant Episcopal Church entitled **The Word and His People**, by Suzanne de Dietrich. Studies to date have included the creation and fall of man, the life of Abraham, the deliverance of the Israelites from captivity, the law, and now the prophets. Monday's discussion will concern itself with Isaiah and in succeeding weeks before Christmas the group will interpret the New Testament with emphasis on the proclamation of Christ as Lord and the apostolic view of history.

The sessions begin with a prayer, continue with the reading of a few passages, and then Miss Bartlett and Miss Montgomery translate their ideas of what the scriptures have said. The floor is then opened to questions and answers among the various students.

Methodist and Episcopal students are urged to attend this most unusual meeting Monday at Wesley Foundation, 4 until 5 p.m.

Wives Honored

The wives of the faculty of the School of Business were honored at a tea by Phi Chi Theta on Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire.

Church Schedule

NEWMAN NEWS

Saturday, 2 noon. The Newman Club of the University of Florida invites you to lunch with them at their outdoor grill. The Club is located across from the stadium.

Sunday, 7 p.m. Dr. McDonough will give a talk on "An Interpretation and Description of the Medieval Art Embellishing the Chartres Cathedral." It will be supplemented with colored slides.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Rosary and benediction. Inquiry class meets at 7:30.

ST. STEPHENS LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Discussion meeting in trophy room of the Student Center on the subject "What You Sing, and Why You Sing It."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Breakfast for students going on BSU bus to Gainesville. The bus leaves at 7:00.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. The Chorale picture will be made, to be followed by Fellowship, recreation room, First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. Thanksgiving Vespers, with Mrs. Bernice Bevis, FSCW alumnus and former President of the BSU, leading.

Thanksgiving Holidays. International Student Retreat, Silver Springs.

December 1-5. Foreign Mission Week of Prayer. The YWA's will lead the Vesper program December 2; the Lottie Moon play, "Her Lengthened Shadow," will be given December 3 at First Church, and the YWA-sponsored banquet for all Baptist students will be December 5.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 5 p.m. Supper, First Presbyterian Church, and then a talk by Dr. Ray Sheline on "The Work Camps of the Quakers."

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. Devotions at Westminster House, with George McGoogan.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday, 6:15 p.m. Forum Hour with Dr. Vernon Fox speaking on "Conformity Challenges the Freedom of Thought."

Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Vespers with Wesley Players presenting a choral reading, "Creation."

Monday, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. Matins with a Thanksgiving theme.

Mrs. Grace Fifield, new Kappa Delta house mother, chats here with Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women; Gail Roberts, vice-president; and Nancy Key, president of the KD's, at a tea given in her honor last Tuesday afternoon.

Shopping at VARDI'S is such fun . . .
Like a trip around the world

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Sizes 8½-11 . . . red, black or turquoise, 1.00 pair
Egyptian print, 1.25 pair

ZORIS, too

(Shower sandals, or for year-round lounging with tabis)
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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER PRESCRIPTIONS

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't *have* Marlboros and Philip Morris, he *smokes* them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris *butts*, but *whole* Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!

There is an Answer...

Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

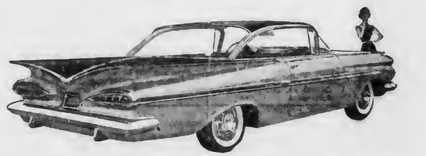
Remember, it is important—very important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

© 1958 Max Shulman

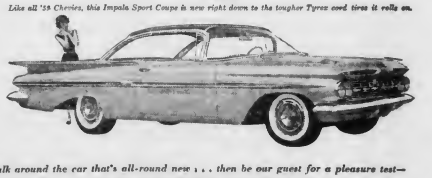
• • •

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



Like all '59 Chevies, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrex cord tires it rolls on.



Walk around the car that's all-round new . . . then be our guest for a pleasure test—

DRIVE A '59 CHEVY TODAY!

One look at this '59 Chevy tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish—a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fres[illegible] and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquillity of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to 10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety *Plate* Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

*Optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET
what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

Anthology Order Sale Starts Today

Orders for **Fifty Eight**, The Florida State Literary Anthology, go on sale this morning, Editor Mark Austin announced today.

Austin also said two more campus organizations are now working with the Anthology staff to have the publication off the presses late in December.

With the addition of Freshmen Flunkies and GAX, the women's advertising honorary, the anthology now has a working staff of about 35 members.

Orders for **Fifty Eight** may be placed at any one of four Freshman Flunkies booths scattered on campus, at the Directors' office in Longmire Building, or in the University Bookstore. The Freshman Flunkies will operate booths today, Monday and Tuesday.

Orders will be taken in Longmire until Dec. 7. The publication will contain selections from the best writing of FSU students during the past year. The price of the book is fifty cents.

Austin urged all persons with reservations to place an order now. Also, he said, instructors who plan to use the Anthology for class room use should remind their students to order the Textbook edition, which will have an analysis by the FSU English Department. The Textbook edition is $1.

"Since over half of the copies we intend to publish," Austin said, "have been ordered by high schools and other off-campus organizations, we can only guarantee copies for those students who order them now."

Solons . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and fraternities, such power to be delegated to the President of the Student Body or a member of his cabinet."

Under duties of the Secretary of Organizations.

(The Secretary of Organizations shall) " . . investigate and make recommendations concerning proposed new student organizations."

The problem, as stated by Miss Wall, is: Does senate have ultimate power to pass on organizational constitutions, or is the delegation of this power to the secretary final?

S. G. Robinson
BARBER SHOP
Haircut --- $1.00
Flattop --- $1.25
1902 Lake Bradford Road
Telephone 2-9581

SAMMY SEMINOLE—Florida State University's mascot, poses triumphantly on a goal post, following one of the Tribe's many TD's this season. Sammy, who is Chic Cicio in real life, will put on a skit during the game tomorrow afternoon in Gainesville. Gainesville.

More Autos Needed For Turkey Day Transportation

Alpha Phi Omega Travel Service reports more cars are needed for Thanksgiving transportation.

According to Dave Mathis, spokesman for the group, "There are approximately four times as many riders as cars registered in our files."

An extra service, extended hours, has been provided to cover the last minute rush of riders seeking a way home.

The Travel Service will have a booth in the lobby of the Student Center post office from 11-1 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m. Monday. The regular hours, from 10-12 a. m. and from 2-4 p.m. will also be observed.

Office hours in 413 Longmire are still from 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays.

For those who are unable to make these hours, information can be addressed to: APO, Box 664, Campus Mail.

The group plans to extend hours for a week before each major holiday in order to take care of the increase of ride seekers.

"This service has been much more successful than I had hoped it would be," announced Mathis. Mathis expressed disappointment, however, in the number of cars registered with the travel bureau.

He also remarked that one of the objectives of the APO service, to make unsightly signs on the bulletin boards around campus unnecessary, still has not been successfully accomplished.

Mathis hopes that more students will take advantage of the free services offered by APO.

Junior Panhellenic Entertains At Tea

An informal reception of all sorority pledges will be held by the Junior Panhellenic Association next Tuesday evening in the large lounge of Longmire Building.

Invited guests will be members of the faculty, house mothers, residence counselors and sorority presidents. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Officers working on the reception are Sally Moure, president; Shelia Costin, secretary; and Charlotte Goodman, treasurer. Dorothy Roxabaugh is overall chairman. Mary Lou Campbell is advisor and Dean Katherine Warren is sponsor for the group.

The "Big-T" on a little heel . . .
as styled by Demosette —

— are having all the fun!

How easily they flit from one excitement to another — their miniature grace a perfect balance for the heightened hemline. In black polished calf for only $12.95, sizes 4½ to 10, widths 4A to B.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

DOWNTOWN PARK SHOP

Vanity Boot Shop
SOUTH'S SMARTEST SHOES

114 E. College Ave. Phone 2-1630

'Sammy' May Bid Adieu Tomorrow

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Flambeau News Editor

"Sammy Seminole's" appearance in Gainesville tomorrow may be his last anywhere—ever.

The colorful Indian mascot (Chick Cicin in real life) has worked up a "really exciting skit that may cause his massacre by Florida fans," said Head Cheerleader Dick Ainsworth.

Sammy will tumble, strut and dance before a sell-out crowd of over 40,000, upholding the "savage pride" of FSU squaws and braves.

Ainsworth wouldn't say just what Sammy's plans are, but cautioned "FSU rooters may have to protect him."

The first time FSU saw Sammy in action was at this year's Pow-Wow. They liked his antics and he's been boosting team and student spirit ever since.

FSU CONCEPT

While not an authentic Seminole, (they wear long skirts), Cicio's portrayal does fit the FSU concept of "Sammy Seminole," the little figure used on school stickers and book covers for several years.

He wears garnet trousers with a gold flare down the side, and a gold breech cloth. His large nose is stuck on before every show. It's putty.

It takes over an hour to give Sammy a coat of Indian red" greast paint, covering his whole body, and to apply the streaks of war paint on his face and chest.

The original Sammy Seminole carries at hatchet, poised for the scalp. But Cicio substituted a spear, which he uses to duel with opponents like the Tampa "Spartan", here three weeks ago.

Ainsworth, who designs and makes all the Indian costumes himself, said he's been trying to get a school mascot ever since he's been on campus—four years now.

"Last year we tried two Seminoles on horseback but they didn't go over too well," he said.

The ill-fated "Seminoles" were booed for wearing Plains Indians outfits and for their un-Indian horsemanship.

Ainsworth persuaded Cicio ("after a lot of talking") to create the role of Sammy. Cicin plans to continue the act next year, when he enters Graduate School here.

Cicio, a Gymkana veteran, is the present "Mr. Florida." He holds national titles in free exercise, including 1956 NAAU championship and membership on the 1956 All-America gymnastics team.

In the latest Gymkana production, Arabian Daze, Cicin was featured in six acts, exactly a third of the show.

This year he has directed and trained the well-known "Tallahassee Tumbling Tots," working out with them from 3 to 6 every afternoon.

Eyster Named Miss Gymkana

Jo Elen Eyster was crowned Gymkana Queen for 1958-59 by President Robert Strozier last Saturday night at the final performance of this year's Gymkana show "Arabian Daze."

Miss Eyster will reign in place of last year's queen, Nan Chamberlain, until next year's production. As queen, Miss Eyster is the public relations director and hostess for all Gymkana functions, road shows, parties, and gym meets.

A Pi Beta Phi pledge, she is a freshman from Pensacola and majoring in art. Jo Elen has won several titles in water skiing, plays the piano, is President of Minnow Club, (the pledges of Tarpon), and is secretary of her pledge class.

Coeds' Rules Being Studied

Studies to determine the possibility of modifying regulations about which women students have made complaints are being made by the Social Regulation and Codifying Committee.

Signing out procedures for engagements after 7:30 were pegged "unsatisfactory" by the House Presidents' Council, Jackie Soud, chairman of the Social Regulation and Codifying Committee, said.

The House Presidents' group is the first of several groups to be sounded for opinions on the effective functioning of present signing-out rules.

The House Presidents' Council and head residence counselor, Miss Anne Pope, are also being asked at their meeting Monday their opinions about changing regulations to permit out-of-town guests to spend the night in sorority houses during the week.

Upon the suggestion of the Faculty Review Committee, a study is being made concerning extension of closing time one hour on the nights after home football games.

The study is to determine opinions of student religious directors on the effect this resolution would have on church attendance following Saturday ballgames. It will also ask the opinion of sorority chaperones on the question.

Other studies being made by the Committee deal with adjusting the freshman "lights out" rules to be inapplicable during mid-semester exams, setting a time limit on house meetings, and limiting the number of house meetings, especially for upper-class women.

Patrolmen . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

achieve an organized weekend of "Fun and Frolic."

The packets include a letter of welcome, schedule of weekend events, a list of 20 Gainesville eating establishments, and a map of the U of F campus.

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

The weekend in Gainesville will include a dance in the Gym both tonight and tomorrow night, a joint pep rally at 11:30 tomorrow morning in the Plaza of the Americas, the game at 2, and a concert after the game.

June Christy and Johnny Long will entertain at both the dances and the concert as part of Gainesville's annual "Fall Frolics" program.

Ticket for all events, excluding the game, may be purchased in the Gym at Gainesville.

Both student body governments have put a lot of time and effort into making this one of the biggest week-ends of the year,and Art Moore, student body prexy, he is sure the weekend will run smoothly.

"The score may have something to do with the student reaction after the game, but both schools know what the consequences will be if there is any trouble or signs of rioting. We really don't expect any trouble though," Moore said.

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK

Flambeau Photo By Thomas Maida

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK, Miss June Vaughn, a 19-year-old freshman from Tampa, poses for our Flambeau roving photographer at the University Reservation on Lake Bradford. Miss Vaughn is an Alpha Delta Pi and is majoring in education.

When And Where

Representatives of International Business Machines Corp. will interview seniors and graduates in physics, math, chemistry, accounting, business administration, marketing, and secretarial science majors in room 8, Longmire, today from 9 a m to 4 30 p. m.

• • •

Men students may be interviewed by the Aviation Naval Cadets today at the student center from 9 a m. to 3 30 p. m.

• • •

"The Thin Man", campus movie, will be shown tonight at 7.30 in Westcott auditorium.

• • •

Mel Spielberger will speak on "The Stanford High Energy Electron Accelerators" at the physics seminar today in 120 Science at 2 p m.

• • •

Dr Sidney Fox will speak on "Chemical Attempts to Synthesize Protein" at the chemistry seminar today at 4 p.m in 306 Science.

• • •

Sigma XI will hold a business meeting in 120 Geology at 7:30 p. m today. Following will be a lecture, "Abnormal Hemoglobin Molecules in Relation to Disease," by Dr Linus Pauling.

• • •

Arthur Anderson & Co. will be interviewing seniors and graduates in accounting, in room 8, Longmire on Monday from 9 a m to 4 30 p. m.

Representatives of WAC Procurement Corps will interview seniors and graduates in all fields on Monday in room 8, Longmire, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

• • •

Organization pictures will be made for the **Tally-Ho** from 3 p m. on Monday through Thursday in Longmire auditorium. Schedules for these pictures is done by contacting the Organizations Editor, extension 3334.

• • •

The regularly scheduled Liberal Religious Youth meeting at the Unitarian Chapel will not be held this Sunday because of the many students expected to go to Gainesville this weekend. Meetings will be resumed next Sunday night at 7 p. m.

• • •

A Philosophy majors club meeting will be held Monday at 7 30 p. m. in room 228, Reynolds annex.

Florida Coach . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the heat on and see this game arranged."

The ball started rolling then. FSU played Gainesville in tennis, track, swimming, basketball, and even baseball. But still no football.

However, the ground plan was formed and working and the 1956 Homecoming edition of the **Flambeau** announced that Woodruff's hopes were shattered and his Gators would have to meet FSU in 1958.

It has been a long hard battle and, in the opinion of Seminole fans, the only possible climax now is a football victory.

'Signals Due Before Holida[y]

"We hope the Smoke Sig[nals] will be out before Thanks[giv]ing vacation," said Ron Ha[mm], editor.

The 4,200 copies of the [Sig]nals are now on the pres[s] [if] they are not distributed be[fore] Wednesday, they will be [out] immediately following Tha[nks]giving vacation.

"This issue has a good [bal]ance," Hamm commented. [We] are devoting a good sectio[n] [to] the Circus, including a [...] page photo essay. There are [al]so some new things, some [sur]prise features," he conclud[ed].

This issue of the Signals [will] be on off-set press, a cha[nge] from the previous letter-[...] press. Off-set press requires [...] complete layout to be done [by] the Signals' staff.

Signals are distributed [to] sorority and fraternity hou[ses], in post office boxes and in [the] day lounge in Longmire.

College Girls who know all the fashion answers buy their clothes here

The Vogue

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

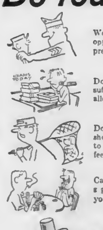
FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
Pat Boone & Sheree North in
Mardi Gras
Starts Sunday
Dana Andrews & Jane Powell in
"ENCHANTED ISLAND"

STATE
Today and Saturday
The World's Greatest Horrorama'
"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
—ALSO—
"CURSE OF THE DEMON"
Starts Sunday
For One Week
William Holden & Alec Guiness
"BRIDGES ON THE RIVER KWAI"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight and Saturday
Anthony Quinn in
"ATTILA"
—also—
Don Megowan in
"SNOWFIRE"
Sunday and Monday
Esther Williams in
"RAW WIND IN EDEN"
Also Tyrone Power in
"THE SUN ALSO RISES"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Saturday
Rock Hudson in
"BATTLE HYMN"
Also Victor Mature in
"VIOLENT SATURDAY"
Starts Sunday
Glenn Ford in
'IMITATION GENERAL'
—also—Hugh O'Brian in
"THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST"

Do You Think for Yourself ? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF! *)



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder? YES ☐ NO ☐

When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you? YES ☐ NO ☐

If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's? YES ☐ NO ☐

VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who *think for themselves*—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

NEW FORCE Attacks SG (Story Page 4)

Vol. XLV, No. 19 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, November 25, 1958

The Beginning And The End

'RENEGADES' STRIKE FAST AND HARD . . .
Seminoles' Pickard Drew First Blood And FSU LED

Flambeau Photos By: Jack Peacock

AND THEN IT WAS OVER . . .
But The Band Played On—As Fans Filed Out

Coed Housing Construction Scheduled For Next June

8 Million OK'd By BOC For FSU Building

About $8,000,000 in proposed construction for Florida State University is on the state board of control's top priority list for the next legislative biennium.

Nuclear research facilities are rated high on the construction schedule for state institutions approved by the board Friday in Gainesville.

In second place valued at $578,000, is an addition including control rooms for nuclear accelerator housing now under construction.

Another $638,000 nuclear science addition which would complete the structure was moved up from 78th to 30th place after some bargaining.

FSU's share compares with approximately $10,000,000 for the University of Florida from the $33,000,000 total.

BOARD PLAYED FAIR

President Robert M Strozier, who represented FSU's requests, said he felt the board had been "very fair" in its apportionment.

"This was a very difficult job for the Board of Control and I feel they have done the best they could," he commented.

"Of course we would like to get everything we requested but we realize we must take our place in the general scheme."

A second priority list totaling $17,500,000 was also set up by the board. However, the state's tight financial conditions makes chances slim for construction of buildings on the second list.

Board recommendations must be reviewed by the state budget commission before being submitted to the legislature at the 1959 session.

Some board members expressed doubt that more than $25,000,000 would be appropriated by the legislature for the proposed construction.

FIGURE REALISTIC

However Dr. Broward Culpepper, board executive director, called the requested figure realistic considering needs.

Heading the priority list is $518,776 for renovation of two cottages

(Continued On Page 4)

Flambeau Photo By. Jack Peacock

BEFORE THE BATTLE—INDECISION . . .
Co-Captains Renn and Prinzi Await The Coin-Toss

Dorm Will Accommodate 64 Students

By FRED BURRALL
Flambeau Staff Writer

In spite of a delay because of finances, co-educational housing at Florida State University will soon be a reality.

Construction of a dormitory to house 32 men and 32 women will begin in June at 308 South Macomb, according to Mrs. Lowell Crowder, Old Quincy Highway, who is financing the building.

The dormitory primarily for international students, was supposed to be completed this semester, university officials announced last year. However, negotiations with the Crowders had been delayed because of a disagreement about the plans.

A recreational area to separate the two wings of the building has been omitted from the blueprint because of the $12,000 cost.

Each of the two wings will have eight apartments, with each apartment housing four students. The apartments will have areas for sleeping and studying, a bathroom, and kitchen.

"We are anxious to further this international flavor, and we're happy the Crowder's are going ahead with construction," said Dr. Jack Rollow, housing director.

Ernest Daffin, Tallahassee architect, is designer of the dorm.

GRAD HOUSE TOO

Dr. Rollow, also revealed plans to request a 200 single room dormitory for graduate students during the spring session of the Legislature.

In this case the international aspect is "incidental and not primary," according to Dr. Rollow, but this dorm may also be coeducational.

"Were trying to make it flexible in order to have either men or women, or men and women," he said yesterday.

According to Dr Rollow the reason for the emphasis on a graduate dorm is because of the high percentage of Florida graduates who finish their schooling in other states.

"Although it may not be the primary reason, we do have a goodly number of graduate students who fail to show up because of the lack of housing facilities here.

"The dormitory request is in the top priority as the Board of Control establishes it because of Florida's loss of students, and we hope to catch some of them by improving the housing," the housing director stated.

"Although no definite target date has been set for its completion, we want the dorm as soon as possible."

Reapportionment Strikes Again; Committee To Study System

By MARTHA VEVERKA
Flambeau Staff Writer

The reapportionment bug has bitten a senate committee again.

For approximately five years various committees have rehashed the reapportionment problem in an attempt to satisfy classes, Greeks, precincts, day students and graduate students.

This year a reapportionment committee has been appointed to study the existing system. Headed by Junior Senator Pat Mickler, the committee plans to study the situation from all aspects.

"One of the problems that senators now encounter," Miss Mickler said, "is that it takes until Nov. 1 to get all of the senators in office."

By the present system, two men and two women freshmen senators are elected in the fall and take office Nov 1. Two men and two women from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes are elected in the spring and take office the following fall.

Precinct senators and day student senators are also elected in the fall and take office on Nov. 1.

NOTHING SOLID

"The committee has met several times," said Miss Mickler, "and we have yet to come up with specific suggestions. However," she added, "we feel that class senators should be considered as officers of their respective classes.

"This we feel would provide better class representation and would give more prestige to the office." She pointed out that a class senator must campaign much harder than a precinct senator, as he is elected by campus-wide voting. (A precinct senator receives votes only in his precinct.)

The present committee is a typical study group which will meet every two years to study reapportionment.

In the 1954-55 school year, dormitory and class representation was combined with a senator serving in both capacities. A subcommittee meeting to suggest methods of alleviating the problem pointed out that each senator was representing from 650 to 1700 persons.

The Jan. 18, 1955, edition of the Flambeau pointed out that "The group that each senator represents is so large that it is practically impossible for a senator to be acquainted with each individual.

"In groups so large and diversified, communication between the senators and students they represent is considerably hampered and a senator can seldom be held responsible for his actions to the group he represents."

At this time there were no fall elections. Consequently the freshman class was not represented as such.

NO GREEKS

Later the same year the committee suggested that each dormitory and class be represented. There was no provision for sororities, fraternities and day students.

This plan was rejected on the grounds that a dormitory resident might vote for dormitory senators and class senators while a non-dorm resident could vote only for class representation.

A Compromise Plan was presented in March, 1955 which failed to pass senate vote. This plan provided for class and dormitory senators and gave day students two senators as well as two senators-at-large from Panhellenic.

In September, 1955, a Constitutional Amendment gave senate the power to alter the senatorial setup at will. Previously such changes were voted on as constitutional amendments.

In January, 1956 by a vote of 13-11, senators approved a plan whereby students representing dormitories would be elected within the dormitory rather than by the class at large which had been the policy until that time.

In February of that year there was even a proposal to allow some senators to sit in a separate body in a government somewhat like the bicameral two-house system of the U. S Congress and state legislatures. The plan failed miserably.

In the Feb 24 1956 edition of the Flambeau, Martin Dyckman wrote, "Surprised Student Senators found themselves agreeing with one another Wednesday as re-apportionment based on living areas became virtually a certainty."

The general plan of the bill was to divide the campus into a number of precincts, each to contain between 200 and 300 residents. A senator would be elected from

(Continued On Page 4)

Four Recommended For Fulbrights

Four Florida State University students have been recommended to the National Selection Board for Fulbright Fellowships, according to Dr Albert Leduc, committee chairman.

The four students who were selected from a field of sixty candidates are: William L. Alton, piano, to study in Austria; James D. Anderson, French Lit., France; Julia E Conkling, English Literature and history, United Kingdom; and Alexander Hay Jr., painting, France.

The Fulbright Fellowship is generally considered to be the highest award given to American students for foreign study, and the national government contracts with over 20 countries for it.

"If any of the nominees are successful they will be notified by the National Selection Board in the Spring and will enter upon the fellowship in September, 1959," according to Dr. Leduc.

…oral Union-Collegians
…ombined Holiday …oncert Set Tonight

By PAT SENN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Manhattan Tower," a twentieth century musical narrative, … highlight the Choral Union-Collegians Thanksgiving pro… tonight.

…e annual program will be …ented at 8:15 p.m. in West… auditorium free of charge.

…e Choral selections from the …hattan Tower" score will …ne unusual staging and light… effects the mixed chorus. … Burrell at the piano, and soloists Ann Willie, Claudette Thor, Tillie Willies, Martha Schwank, and Kay Wood.

Dan Andrews will be featured as the narrator weaving the selections "Lone in a Tower", "The Statue of Liberty", "Never Leave Me", "New York's My Home", and "The Party" into a colorful presentation of New York City today.

500,000 SOLD

Over 500,000 Decca albums of the complete "Manhattan Tower" have already been sold. When it was first performed on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town Show, the mayor of New York presented Jenkins with the key to the city.

A group of Psalms and Hymns of early America will be sung by the Collegians to open the program. Composing this section will be "The Ainsworth Psalter", "The Bay Psalm Book", and "The Missouri Harmony."

The first two are adapted from the original Pilgrim Psalm Book, and were probably sung at the first Thanksgiving since the book contained only about 50 hymns in its entirety.

The second group of selections combine the modern easy-going of e. e. cummings with music by V. Persichetti in "Sam was a Man" and "Jimmy's Got a Goil". These will be followed by arrangements of three well-known folk tunes, "The Peddler", "Black Eyed Susie" and "Good Night".

Accompanist for the Collegians are Ken Robinson and Louis Thames.

UNION SONG

Besides "Manhattan Tower", other Choral Union selections will include "America the Beautiful" with solo by Choral Union president Lonnie Keene and "Now Thank We All Our God" with solo by Vice President Dan Doster.

The finale will see the Chamber Opera Orchestra combining with both Choral Union and the Collegians to present "The Hundredth Psalm" which concludes with the familiar Doxology.

The Choral Union is the largest choral organization on campus. Under the direction of Herman Gunter, it sponsors campus concerts, is heard in WFSU-FM's "Repeat Performance", and helps sponsor operas on campus.

The Collegians under George Booker's direction has recently been nominated to attend the Music Educators' National Convention to be held this coming April in Roanoke, Virginia.

They hold concerts and campus serenades, and go on tour during the spring.

…pe' To Have …hree-Day Run

…gene O'Neill's Hairy Ape, a …ech Department production will … Thursday, December 4 at …p.m. for a three-day run in …Conradi Theater of the His… Building.

… Arthur Dorlag will make his … as a director at Florida … University with an almost … in-experienced cast.

…ets for the Speech Depart…s production go on sale at … Westcott ticket booth at 9 a.m. …day Dec. 1. Tickets may also … purchased at the Conradi box … the night of the perform…s from 7 30 on.

…neral admission will be $1; …ent admission will be 50 cents … activity books. All seats are …ved.

…arring in the play are Yank, … J Smith; Paddy, Michael …agher Long, John E. Blos… Mildred, Faye Dunaway; … Aunt Susan Beckenbach.

…thers in the cast are 2nd En…er, Frank Tichenor; 4th Engl… Beverly Davenport, II; Sec…, Donald W. Andrews; and …d, Fred Burrall.

Fifth avenue ladies include: Pat …Bakes, Jean Bleichener, Esther … Dorothy Reedy; stokers … Barton Sloan and Vincent …tinelli.

The drama by Eugene O'Neill is … study in belonging," according … Dr Dorlag, and accentuates the …essionistic more and more as … play progresses.

The play and central figure are … symbol of a man who has lost …y with nature, and is not able … make a spiritual adjustment. … finds himself neither an ani… nor a higher order of being," … Dr Dorlag.

Expressionism is carried out in … sets lighting and sound ef…s.

Production heads for the play … Charles f. Reimer, technical …ector; Joan Hamilton, set …nging crews; Sue Powell and …bara Rush, lighting, and Bev…y Davenport, sound effects.

Exceptional Children's Council Begun

Another "first" has been scored by Florida State University with the formation of a chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

The group, the first of its kind on any Florida college campus, is currently looking for members. Membership is limited to those preparing for or employed in educational services for exceptional children and youth or in any rehabilitation service, according to chairman Sandra Rosenberg.

"The idea for the chapter was initiated by Mrs. Ellen Thiel, a new member of the faculty here," said Miss Rosenberg. Mrs. Thiel will serve as faculty advisor for the group.

The FSU chapter will be affiliated with the International Council for Exceptional Children and part of the Florida Federation which has chapters in major cities all over the state.

"There are approximately 30 people that we know of in the field here," said Rosenberg.

The group will hold a membership meeting on Dec. 4 in the club room of the Longmire Building. Final plans will be made then for those members who plan to attend the State Federation of fCEC meet in Gainesville.

Officers for the group include Miss Rosenberg, general chairman, Carol Traylor, constitution committee chairman; Patsy Sternes, program chairman; Pat Ferguson, membership chairman; Barbara Baumgartner, secretary-treasurer.

Kuder Exam Date Set

The Kuder Preference Record will be given Thursday December 4 at 7 30 p.m. in room 105 Graduate School.

Florida State University students undecided about major fields may register for the test on the bulletin board outside room 302 Westcott.

The Office of Vocational Counseling terms the test "an inventory indicating interests, not abilities, aiding a student to clarify in his own mind his goals."

Following each test, appointments are made for interviews where scores are interpreted, and "interest patterns" shown.

There is no charge for the service and other tests may be scheduled if needed.

Cotillion Taps

Cotillion, honorary dance organization, tapped ten members recently.

They are: Gail Anchors, Virginia Del Valle, Joan Goskins, Mary Ann Hartsfield, Lou Howell, Joyce Jackson, Evelyn Poulos, Joanne Stalnaker, Sue Warran and Frances Matthews.

1c A-Minute Night Dec. 5

Mortarboard's annual "Penny-A-Minute Night" will be held Friday, Dec. 5, announced chairman Carol Terpening.

Girls must sign the usual engagement card plus a special penny-a-minute sheet no matter where they are going. They may stay out one minute after 12:30 for every penny they or their dates pay. The limit is one hour, or 1:30 a.m.

Mortarboard members will be stationed in dorms and sorority houses to collect the money as the girls return. The Student Center will remain open later than usual and many fraternity houses are planning parties designed to use the extra time.

Proceeds will go to a scholarship sponsored by Mortarboard.

Flambeau Photo By: Jack Peacock

THE FSU MARCHING CHIEFS joined with the "Fighting Gator Band" (opposite end of the field) in presenting a musical pre-game show. The Chiefs also performed at halftime and provided a nucleous of cheering from the "poor relations" section in the north end zone.

Student Directory Sale Starts Dec. 1

The 1958-59 student directory will go on sale December 1 for fifty cents, said Dr Reid Montgomery, student activities director.

Copies may be purchased from members of the Interfaith Council at Bill's Bookstore or The University Bookstore.

The Interfaith Council is selling the directories as a fund raising project for Interfaith Week. Last year $400 was earned from the sale.

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, sells the advertising and prepares the layout for the directory.

Few Facilities Open During Holiday Break

The few unfortunates remaining on campus during Thanksgiving holidays will have a skeleton corp of university facilities at their disposal.

Landis Hall will be the only women's dorm open during the holiday. All women staying on campus will move in Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Jack Rollow, Director of Housing, expects that there will be 20 girls staying on campus. He also stated that all three of the graduate houses and all of the men's dorms will stay open.

All eating establishments except the Soda Shop will be closed for the holidays. Soda Shop hours, Wednesday through Sunday, are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Seminole Club will close 1 30 p.m. Wednesday and reopen 7 a.m. Monday. The Student Center and the West Hall Snack Bar will close 7 p.m. Wednesday and reopen Sunday at 5 p.m.

Library hours for the Thanksgiving weekend are as follows:

Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, closed all day, Friday, 8 30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NO F-BO FRIDAY

The Flambeau will not be published this Friday, November 28 or Tuesday, December 2, due to Thanksgiving holidays.

The next Flambeau will be distributed as usual on Friday, December 5.

The Florida Flambeau

What Price Friendship?

Northwest Florida's Congressman Bob Sikes seems to have put his neck in the public noose when he walked out of Florida State University's Homecoming banquet last October 31.

It seems that because he was not given a place at the head table, Sikes became piqued and got up and left.

HIS HASTILY MADE good-bye was not a generally known fact until later when the **St. Petersburg Times** published an editorial chiding the Representativa for his smallness.

No public official likes to be so criticized so Sikes defended himself in a letter sent to several newspapers.

His defense went:

(1) He didn't know have any information about whether the publishers of the **Times** were friends of the NAACP or not.

(2) **HE HAD BEEN ACCORDED** a seat at the head table at all of FSU's prior homecomings.

(3) He figured the university no longer considered him a friend, told President Strozier so, and left.

(4) Public officials have feelings too.

IT'S A POOR DEFENSE, don't you think?

First of all Sikes' attempt to discredit the source of the editorial by bringing the emotion-filed letters NAACP into the picture was crude and unnecessary.

But more important is that the Congressman learn that head tables are only so big. Certainly not all of the friends of the university—let alone all those who are public officials (public officials are always friends of the university)—could sit at the head table.

IN THIS CASE ONLY those who had a speaking part in the banquet program were invited to sit at the head table.

Other politicos—including members of the governor's cabinet and the state Board of Control—sat in the audience.

We know public officials have feelings too. Congressman. We just hope they aren't feelings that they have to be bowed and scraped to everywhere they go.

WE HOPE YOU STILL consider yourself a friend of Florida State, Mr. Sikes. But if being a friend means an automatic place at the head table every Homecoming, you'd better include us out.

While we're on the subject of the Homecoming banquet, we would like to commend Dr. Strozier for his efforts to make it a non-political function.

TODAY'S TAMPA TRIBUNE advised the president to "let the officeholders have their fun" and turn FSU's Homecoming into a political festival.

We disagree This state has one politics laden Homecoming already. Homecoming events at Gainesville are a politician's paradise.

LET'S NOT APE our sister institution here as we have done or tried to do in so many other fields.

We shouldn't ignore our legislators and other government officials, but there are other occasions upon which they can be honored.

Homecoming is for the alumni and students. Let's keep it that way.

Too Bad

We see where the GOP had their bills, amounting to several million dollars, before the disasterous (for them) election day.

The victorious Democrats are still paying their 1956 bills — let alone those of this November.

Too bad the Republicans can't garner votes like they can contributions.

How Come?

Perhaps you noticed the price of coffee at the university eating places on your recent trip to Gainesville.

We did. Coffee costs only a nickel. Quite a difference from 8 cent price at Florida State — only 150 miles away isn't it?

How come?

Communism Likened To Faith

By PAT SENN

Recently Russia celebrated her 41st year under Communism

In half a man's life time, she has made a phenomenal leap by a series of five-year plans from a back woods agricultural sleeping giant into an industrial, atomic pioneering, and world leading power.

HER DOGMAS — except for occasional and fleeting sparks of resistance — have been a steady and sure malignant growth.

PEANUTS
HE'S RIGHT I DO HAVE A FUZZY FACE!
1-24

PEANUTS
GOOD MORNING
EEEEE!
THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER HEARD A DOG SCREAM!
SCHULZ 1-23

We'd do well—before the next forty years pass—to shape up and ask ourselves WHY?

This past weekend I read a letter from an American student presently attending school in Chile A communist for several months now, he had written to his fiance to break their engagement

IN THE LETTER he was proud that at day he thought only of Communism and at night he dreamed of it He wrote, "People call us fanatics and we are!"

He said, "Communism is my work my play, my hobby, my sweetheart, my wife, my mistress, my bread, and my meat"

He told of having already been thrown in jail for his beliefs and his eager willingness to be so again To even face a firing squad — anything for the good of communism.

But this is not the first such letter I have read

A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, a similar letter by a young French communist was printed in a magazine It challenged that as Communism was directly opposed to Christianity, the latter would soon lose out.

For, he wrote, he and his friends gave every possible cent of their money, every possible moment of their time, and every possible ounce of their energy for their beliefs; but we in America give only an hour a week and a little bit of our left over money to ours

YES, THESE YOUNG MEN and their friends are fanatics, and look what their fantaticism has caused.

What are we the university students of America, fanatics for today — our well rounded personalities and activities ...our warm beds and voguish clothes?

Tomorrow will tell

The Florida Flambeau

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"Why Don't You Move Out and Stop Torturing This Poor Guy?"

WEST GERMANY
EAST GERMANY
HERBLOCK
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On Wheels

Everyone Has Roommate Problems

By DIANE GODIN

Maybe it was yesterday or last week when you picked a wet tea bag off your hair-brush, dumped the ashes out of your tennis shoes and decided that someone somewhere has a similar problem—his room-mate.

AND IF SOMEONE ELSE can bear it, you can Besides the university won't let you live elsewhere even if you could afford it.

So you're an atheist and your roomie, a chronic crusader, has been conducting mass revival meetings in your room in attempt to convert you.

SO ALONG WITH HAY-FEVER you live with someone who loves to burn incense.

Or you and your weak stomach are coupled with a Bio major presently involved in dissecting a pregnant 'possum on your desk

All of which tends to be trying.

SOME JOINT LIVING ATTEMPTS have begun rather promisingly only to dissolve later, such as the case where a music major had the misfortune of drawing a roomie who shortly thereafter both pledged and got pinned in that order. The result was that the music major was nightly treated to tuneless renditions of "The Rose of Sigma Phi" and rounds of drinking songs.

Often jealousy rears its head to ruin a beautiful relationship such as the one which once existed on the second floor of Gilchrist, where some beautous and sightly courted young flower lived with a real pig Her retaliation for the inferiority complex incurred in their relationship was telling the housemother which window she used for an escape hatch

AND OF COURSE there's the fellow who prefers to wake up in a silence of utter gloom Then midsemester he got a room-mate who bounds out of bed early, cheerfully gurgling, brightly grinning, and utterly nauseating.

Ideally, and also highly improbable would be a room-mate whose clothes fit you, who has a razor when you have blades, who drinks bourbon and not your scotch, and smokes your brand of cigarettes

BUT IF THIS IS not so, don't give up

Combat incompatibility.

Bringing an aura of "togetherness" back to your little household. There are various methods . . . Perhaps a joint effort to exterminate the roaches which have been congregating in the closet for the past decade.

You might even take a shower for each others benefit.

Challenges Local GOP Scalawags To Arise

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is to give notice to the decline of the Republican party or, more correctly, its coming death.

SINCE COMING TO POWER in 1952 the Republican party has been the victim of internal disorders culminating in this last November fiasco where the Republicans, claiming victory, suffered a body blow in the Congressional, Senatorial, and Gubernatorial contests.

This great creature, the elephantine organization traditionally opposed to the Democrats, is wandering off to its unknown burial grounds Some day, your children will probably read of the disintegration of the Republican party after 1960 and the rise of a new party to oppose the Democrats

BUT THIS NEED NOT be true, however sweet the thought might be to the Democrats. In fact, they rather enjoy beating the Republicans They are rather used to the old cliched arguments the Republicans raise up each election year

More specifically, the Young Democrats on campus are spoiling for a fight There is, unfortunately, no target for an attack. So, the young Republicans, whoever you are, wherever you are, whatever you are doing rise up in righteous indignation, if you are capable of it. Unite!

Throw down the usurpers from the seat of the mighty! Time is wasting You cannot hope to come back from the grave unless there is some action begun now

THERE MUST BE SOME of you Republican carpet baggers, scallywags, Tafts, Knowlands, Nixons, and Rockefellers who are willing to fight for a cause even if it is dying The Young Democrats, I'm sure stand ready to challenge, fight, and repulse any advance from the local P O G Prehistoric Old Guard.

STEVEN C. VAN VOORHEES

Writer Meant No Personal Implications

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

After my letter was published in last Friday's **Flambeau**, I realized that Miss Wright might feel I was accusing her of being slothful, of having no ideas or feelings of her own, and of having no respect for critical thinking

I do not know Miss Wright personally, and my intentions were not to slander any individual If I slipped into it unawares, I am sorry.

I was talking about what I felt to be a tendency of human beings in our time, rather than a reality embodied in most individuals. The "individual" and the mass man are both extremes that none of us fit, in fact our human natures are much too complex to come fully under any such scheme, and certainly we can not be judged in its terms.

I hereby publicly apologize for any personal implications my letter might have represented of Miss Wright to herself or to the student body

There is one criticism I can justly make, however, and should have made in the first place; Miss Wright dealt with a most weighty issue of our time in a tone of authority that was not justified by the amount of information or reflection revealed in the substance of her article.

Sincerely
BRUCE ELLIS

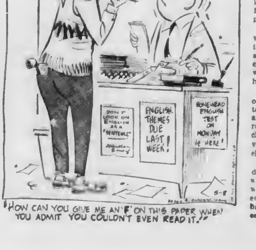
Two Students On Probation

Two students were placed on Honor Court probation as a result of trials held two weeks ago.

One student was found guilty of lying to a person in authority. He also invented an alibi for another student and obtained aid of a third student in this deception. He was placed on two calendar years of probation.

The second student tried by the court was sentenced to one semester's probation for participating in a plan to deceive persons in authority.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW CAN YOU GIVE ME AN 'F' ON THIS PAPER WHEN YOU ADMIT YOU COULDN'T EVEN READ IT?"

Tries New Technique

Smile! It Will Bring Results--Usually Bad

By PHIL ROYCE

The four words of the popular tune, "I'll Never Smile Ag[ain]" adequately sum up my philosophy of life.

I've found it just doesn't pay to show your pearly incisors [and] bicuspids to the general public. Any fame it can bring from [being] called "The Poor Boy's Liberace," is diminished by the pa[in and] heartache smiling can bring.

MY TROUBLES ALL BEGAN when I noticed the art[icle in] Nudesweekly. "Smiles can win you friends," it said. "If thin[gs are] going against you, brighten up the day for yourself and o[thers] with a smile."

Since that pink slip I had received in underwater ba[sket] weaving definitely qualified me for being down in the dumps (a real loser), I decided to flash a smile or two around the ca[mpus] and see what the results might be.

ENTERING MY 482 CLASS on history of journalism I va[cated] my seat in the corner hidden from the prof's view by the co[...] and sat right up on the first row.

"Horace Greely was one of the outstanding editors o[f his] time," the teach said. I smiled. "Mr. Royce," he said "d[o you] find something wrong with my statement?" I smiled back a[...] certain he had mistaken my intentions. "That'll be an F fo[r to]day Mr. Royce," he said opening up his grade book I sto[pped] smiling

DECIDING I NEEDED A more cheerful subject for one of [my] smiles, I called on my girl in Broward Hall. (Like 'em young [and] tender, don't I?).

"Honey, what say we take a little ride to Blue Sink" I as[ked,] smiling. "I'm sorry Phil, I just don't feel good today" she [re]plied. I smiled. "Really, I just want to go to bed" I sm[iled.] Wham! Up to her room she went and I was out one girl

BATTING 0 FOR 2 ON CAMPUS I decided that mayb[e my] smiles would be appreciated away from FSU. I walked past W[est]cott Pool and down College Avenue until I spotted a frail-loo[king] grey-haired lady sitting on a bench waiting for the bus

I sat down beside her and when she glanced at me I gav[e her] one of my patented smiles She glared at me, hit me on th[e head] with her umbrella, and walked away On the seat beside [her I] noticed, too late I fear, a pulp magazine "Sex Fiends of To[day]" opened to a story entitled, "Beware The Bus Stop Romeo" [That] night I threw away my tube of Pepsodent.

WHILE I WAS DEBATING whether I'd give myself a [...]ing chance and jump in front of a Volkswagen or just end [it all] with a leap before a Caddie, I thought of one person who [would] surely appreciate my smile My housemother

I WALKED BACK TO THE DORM and knocked on her [door.] "Come in," her sweet voice said I entered the room to [see her] washing dishes from the dinner she had just eaten I sm[iled] at her "Don't just stand there and smile, you shiftless s[...] Pick up a dish rag and start drying these dishes"

I think that when I lose my teeth I won't put in an ord[er for] dentures. Maybe if I don't have any teeth people will just [think] I'm in pain when I smile And experience tells me that i[f I] smile with teeth I really will be in pain.

Kay Writes

Innovations Could Improve UF Parking

By KAY WRIGHT

Reports from Gainesville reveal a serious problem on [the] University of Florida campus—parking

Jack Kaplan, **Alligator** columnist, recently presented the difficulty, humorously and sarcastically, in his column

KAPLAN REPORTS THAT IT is difficult to park on campus, and recent developments are making it more difficult to park off-campus

His main complaint was the frequent patrolling of lovers' lanes and parking lots by traffic cops Kaplan mentioned the Millhopper and the golf course as the most famous and traditional parking places.

"IT'S SO CROWDED that what used to be intimate conversation between two people has now become a round table discussion If a guy wants to kiss his date, he has to make a formal motion and get a three-fourths majority before he can proceed

Gainesville has the only lovers' lanes in the country that follow Robert's Rules of Order," he said

KAPLAN SUGGESTED THAT a committee be appointed to investigate the problem, but he emphasized that the situation is not quite hopeless.

He made suggestions to alleviate the problem Among these he proposed that the University devise some sort of sticker for off-campus parking The decals could be printed in phosphorescent ink so no probing flash[light] would be needed.

CONCESSION STANDS, [spon]sored by the University, co[uld be]come a new source of re[venue] for scholarships. Such [stands] could sell combs, kleene[x,] stick, lipstick remover, and [mir]rors.

The specialty would be c[offee] so that all guys who ca[ll them] coffee dates would be telling [the] truth for once.

TO STIMULATE INTERES[T] [in] the University sponsored pa[rking] lanes, frequent contests cou[ld be] held. A "Girl Who Can S[...] The Most Lipstick On A W[hite] Shirt" contest would be pop[ular.] Of course, the award would [be] a loving cup

Kaplan proposed that all [fresh]man girls be presented [a] publication upon entering [the] parking area ... someti[mes call]ed "Parrying while Ta[...]"

"Location of the parking [lots] would bear considerable thou[ght,]" said Kaplan He suggested [the] Century Tower as a pa[rking] building, but was concerned a[bout] selling a moon on every [...]

Kaplan concluded his co[lumn] with a few words of advice [It] doesn't look as if anyone [is go]ing to do anything about [the] problem anytime soon, so p[ark] very carefully. The love-life [you] save may be your own.

The Front Row

Who Will Eat Whom? Cannibal Show Theme

By JOHN HULL

Let's put on our Frank Buck hats, reverse the time el[ement] slightly more than one hundred years and travel to the So[uth] Pacific isles via the Florida Theater. Beautiful cann[ibal] maidens, Dana Andrews, and lovely floral scenes courtesy of [a] Hollywood funeral home are provided

ADD ALL OF THIS exotic beauty, throw in Jane Powell for good measure and you have what is known as "The Enchanted Island" complete with its own pop tune

The big question of this adventurous thriller is who is going to eat whom. Dana Andrews after jumping ship on the enchanted island wanders into the wrong village which alledgedly has a human stew pot.

Andrews and a confederate consider themselves being fattened for the feast while they are only going to be killed in reality until Andrews saves the chief from being speared by invading tribesmen. Convenient eh?

LATER, HERO ANDREWS departs the enchanted island with his cannibal wife Powell who has in the mean time received a flesh wound (in the back) while making good their escape.

This little stew pot had the pleasure of being cooked up [by] RKO, a now defunct movie co[m]pany, and released by Wa[rner] Brothers. Difficulties were [encoun]tered around scenery, ac[ting] and the story itself.

THE LOVE SCENES had [the] odor of Valintino and 1926 [as] the camera men amused the[m]selves with pictures of co[...] and the funeral floral dec[ora]tions during embraces of Pow[ell] and Andrews. That shoots [the] love angle.

Adventure? Possibly. Real[istic?] Definitely not. Powell and A[n]drews stop for twenty minutes [to] reassure the magnitude of th[eir] love for each other while [the] natives are in hot pursuit. H[oot] Gibson of oat opera fame w[as] more convincing when he f[ired] his revolver fifty times with[out] reloading. There goes the a[d]venture theme.

But to get away from real[ity] for a couple of hours and a[t] the semi-darkness—its cond[u]cive to sleep.

'See You Later Alligator', Nov. 21, 1959

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Tom Nugent and the Florida State Seminoles pulled every- but a win out of the hat against the Florida Gators Satur-

Fans saw FSU try anything, from a pass behind the goal, spread formation that would have made Dutch Meyer blush. was the coach at TCU a few years back that used the formation as his regular formation

Since most of the papers throughout the state seemed to be Florida we feel we are justified in being pro-FSU.

Said Florida quarterback Jimmy Dunn after the game, "That only is some offense they have. I don't see how they learn

Neither do we. Coach Nugent did a terrific job of molding a of men full of sophomoric desire into a good, solid foot- squad this season. At the beginning of the season no clear individual would have picked FSU to come up any than a 5-5 mark.

The 7-3 record which they now possess is a credit to the and the men who were out on the field.

WORDS OF PRAISE

A few words of praise should be given to some of the men performance Saturday. Bobby Renn, probably playing game of his collegiate career, ran with wild abandon provided FSU fans the thrill of their lives on his amazing of the opening kickoff.

Prinzi played well before he was injured in the first quarter to think his injury may have been a key factor outcome of the game. This is not to take anything away junior signal-caller Joe Majors who took over for Prinzi and the rest of the game, except for the two final plays, both and defensively.

Majors played 48 minutes of good football, completing 12 passes for 147 yards. If Prinzi would have remained in the Seminoles would have probably stuck to the ground But being two touchdowns behind, the only choice was pass

Jack Espenship, only a sophomore, cavorted from his right position like a seasoned performer all afternoon. His block- his defensive play was outstanding and he was place at the right time for pass receptions

GALLANT FREDDIE

Pickard, one of the most gallant men ever to don a foot- uniform played his usual never-say-die game at fullback. scored the only touchdown for the Seminols and in the first gained considerable through the big Gator line

Freddie played under the pressure of having his father ill in Tennessee Word was received that he missed the Look all-America team by one vote Quite an accom- for a 160-pounder.

Would also like to mention Bud Whitehead who we thought his best game of the year Saturday, both offensively and defensively

The FSU linemen on both units are due credit for their performance. Our first unit line, which was outweighed by 25- pounds per man, did a respectable job against Florida.

Tony Romeo and Pete Fleming fought every inch of the way the Gator flankman Don Fleming and Dave Hudson. John Spivey and Bob Swoszowski had a big afternoon the likes of all-America Vel Heckman and Fred Schutz Al Ulmer and Terry Moran, both weighing about 175, were on defense and made many a tackle between them Bo climaxed his playing career with an outstanding game at

Many other names should be mentioned, but space won't From here however we term the past football season a and that no one should be ashamed to admit that Florida State As for the Florida game, just remember adage "Rome wasn't built in a day"

TONY ROMEO shakes off a Gator tackler after snugging a pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. Jack Espenship (27) attempts to block Gator fullback Bob Milby (41) who is coming up to help. Fred Pickard (43) looks on.

Flambeau Photos By Alan David

DAVE HUDSON (87) Florida end bears down on Seminole halfback Bob Renn (20) who has just grabbed a pass from Joe Majors in the second quarter of the game Saturday. Renn out-maneuvered him but was brought down later.

Rumors Flare After Florida Wins, 21-7

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State University and the University of Florida will definitely meet next year on the gridiron, University of Florida Athletic Director Bob Woodruff told the **Florida Flambeau** yesterday.

The game between the two schools is scheduled for Nov 21. The Tampa Tribune Sunday, following Florida's 21-7 win over the Seminoles quoted Woodruff as saying "We have to consider the SEC teams first and get them on our schedule before we talk about independents. But we are talking about it."

NEXT YEAR

But Monday afternoon Woodruff stated that the game is scheduled for November 21 and there is a two year contract between the two schools

FSU Business manager Eddie Cubbon confirmed the contract and said it called for FSU to get a 50-50 split in the net receipts or $20,000, which ever is more.

In Saturday's game the Seminoles looked like they were going to pull one of the biggest upsets of the year but the Gators fought back and wound up on top, 21-7

RENN SCAMPERS

Bobby Renn, FSU's brilliant halfback, started the proceedings with a 78 yard opening kickoff return that had FSU fans in a dither.

Four plays later Fred Pickard bulled his way over the goal for the first score in the Florida-FSU grid rivalry.

Florida knotted the score when end Dave Hudson blocked Renn's punt following a high pass from center. Hudson picked the ball up on the seven and raced into the end zone untouched Bill Booker kicked the extra point to make it 7-7.

DUNN DOES IT

Little Jimmy Dunn, Florida's 142-pound quarterback, led the Gators on the touchdown march that put the Orange and Blue ahead for good. Dunn, who received the outstanding player award, scampered the last nine yards for the score. Booker again converted

Gator end Nick Arfaras recovered an FSU fumble with less than four minutes to go in the half. Dunn rolled out to pass and finding no receivers ran left end for 12 yards to give the Gators a two touchdown lead that stood for the rest of the game

With Vic Prinzi injured on the bench and the Seminoles trailing by 14 points Nugent had to rely on Joe Majors for the rest of the game. Majors passed the Gators crazy but could only lead the Tribe as far as the Florida 19.

Nugent used just about every play in the books to try to combat the heavy line of the Gators. But to no avail.

Florida players were quoted as saying that the Tribe was a good team but not of SEC caliber. Jimmy Dunn said the Seminoles had a good offense but Vel Heckman the Gators all-American candidate was quoted as saying "They are pretty good but not SEC stuff. I'm not saying that they never will be, but they aren't now"

An interesting thing might be noted along this line that FSU gained more yards against Florida than any team except Georgia.

The Seminoles gained 286 yards, 97 on the ground and 189 through the air This was seventy more yards than the Gators have allowed their opponents to average this season Also Pickard's touchdown was only the fourth score that Florida has given up on the ground

The chances of Florida State going to a post-season bowl game seem remote. The Seminoles are still on the Blue Grass Bowl list of candidates but it is doubtful that they will receive the invitation

The Tangerine Bowl has sent out a feeler asking the Tribe to meet Buffalo University Dec 27 but Nugent couldn't be reached for a comment.

Varsity, Frosh Basketballers Clash Tonight

Florida State's 1958-59 basketball team buckles down to serious work tonight as Coach Bud Kennedy's varsity basketball team clashes with a talented freshman team coached by Tom Garcia at 8:15 in Tully Gym

The game will be played under actual game conditions and the public is invited.

Bolstering the varsity will be three starters from last season — forward Jim Liteky of Jacksonville, center Dan Boltz of Quincy, Ill. and all-Florida guard Hugh Durham, of Louisville, Ky., who will captain the Tribe cagers this season

Also starting for the varsity will probably be Charles Tinsley, a 6-6 sophomore from Miami and Don Bates, a quick little junior college transfer from Chipola.

For the freshmen, Ray Swain, an all-state cager from Jacksonville, and Rufas Ashworth will start at forwards Dan Fedor will open at center.

At the guard posts for the junior cagers will be Tim Edney and Jack Davis.

The Seminoles officially open their schedule Dec 1 against the University of Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington.

SAE Cops Horseshoe Crown; PDT, SN Hoopsters Win Tilts

The SAE's downed PDT in two matches last Thursday to cop the intramural horsehorse title in the Fraternity division.

The SAE team lost its first match and then came up through the loser's bracket to meet PDT in the finals.

In the Dorm-Independent division Newman Club and the Majors Club are in the finals and will play-off their match after the holidays.

In the basketball tournament in the Greek division Thursday night PDT downed KA, 52-41 and SN beat PKA 47-44

High scorer in the first game was Don Boiter of PDT with 18 points Bob Loftin was high man for the KA's with 15

In the SN-PKA contest, Don Stockton of PKA was high man with 14 points followed closely by Don Chamberlain with 13 markers.

Leslie Jones and Fred Kenney of SN also had 13 points apiece.

The basketball tourney will continue after the holidays and at that time ATO and SAE will see action. They got a bye in the first round.

The last regular season game in Dorm-Independent basketball was played last night and the tourney will begin after Thanksgiving

Top scorers Independent:

J. Turner, Psychology	165
Larry Boer, Playboys	159
Jack Bristol, Senior Hall	126
Bob Madison, Playboys	122
Bob Reynolds, 400	117
Jerry Breittbart, Sr Hall	115
Robert Braun, Psychology	102
Gerald Rieche, Majors	96
R Moon, Psychology	95
Ted Simons, Senior Hall	94

Fraternity League:

Bob Moren, SC	154
Don Chamberlain, PKA	129
Don Littler, PDT	121
Larry Dannely, PKP	118
T. McCrocklin, DTD	106
George Registar, ATO	102
Mike DePalmer, PDT	101
James Peddie, PDT	86
Don Stockton, PKA	95
Tom Whittle, KA	91

Veller Pens Article

Dr. Don Veller, Florida State's assistant athletic director, is the author of an article in the October issue of Scholastic Coach Magazine. The article — "Compendium of Commonsense Principles in Modern Coaching" — covers a wide variety of subjects related to coaching.

Annual Garnet-Gold Swim Slated For Women's Gym

Coach Bim Stolts' Seminole swimmers pair off for their annual Garnet and Gold swim meet at 7 tonight in the indoor pool at the women's gym.

The swimming squad will be split into two groups of equal strength and the swimmers will be given a chance to perform under actual meet conditions.

Last year the Garnet team, led by freshman Bucky Hiles, sunk the Gold, 55-33

GOLD TEAM

Howie Filmore, Jerry Glancy and Glen Thatcher will captain the Gold squad. Members of the Gold squad include the following:

Hiles, Glen Mitchell, Tom Metz, Carl Butler, Tom Rafferty, Bud Cole, Bob Abstein, Tom McConnell, Ray King and Tom Sharkey.

Also seeing action for the Gold team will be Bob Dehaney, Alvin Dyal, Denny Flandreau, Bob Webber and John Esty.

GARNET TEAM

Leon Koeth, Jim Wentworth and Paul Hammond will captain the Garnet team Members of the Garnet squad include:

Powell Thompson, Kimble Bennett, Jerry Braden, Paxton Briley, Dan Hill, Dave Lee, Jim Taylor and Gene Stewart.

Also swimming for the Garnets will be Tom Newell, Mark Calhoun, Bill Kelly, Glen Smith, Curtis Genders, Bill Simpson and Dave Schwenk

Renn, Prinzi Named Year's Co-Captains

Vic Prinzi and Bobby Renn were elected co-captains by their teammates Friday night before the Florida-FSU clash.

Prinzi and Renn, both seniors, will go into the records as being captains for the 1958 football season.

Renn holds the school scoring and rushing records while Prinzi holds the best career pass completion record.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Greene	Royce	Peacock	Plattis	Ramos	Mook	Balser	CONSENSUS
Army-Navy	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Fla.-Miami	Miami	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Miami	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.
Miss.-Miss. St.	Miss.	State	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
S. C.-Wake Forest	W.F.	W.F.	S.C.	W.F.	S.C.	S.C.	W.F.	W.F.
TCU-SMU	SMU	SMU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	SMU	TCU
Tenn.-Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy
Notre D.-S. Cal.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	S.C.	N.D.	N.D.
Ga.-Ga. Tech.	Ga.	Tech	Ga.	Ga.	Tech.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Auburn-Ala.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.
Air Force-Col.	A.F.	A.F.	A.F.	A.F.	A.F.	A.F.	A.F.	A.F.
Results to date	47-35-8	37-45-8	53-29-8	46-26-8	52-30-8	55-27-8	50-32-8	54-28-8

WOW
What Chow!
Morrison's

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 10

"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"

ACROSS / DOWN

1. German "aha"
2. Kind of chat
3. First class compound
4. Kool is America's most refreshing ___
5. O'Neill said he cometh
6. Roman coin
7. English "ache"
8. She-GI
9. Your inner self
10. What brings out a spark
11. Valley
12. Rudolph
20. It's great, as these things go
21. Man's nickname
22. He's generally dear
23. You get it from Kools
25. If it's old, it's Ireland
30. Horses
33. Tiny mountain
34. Mighty little man of the movies
35. But he has no luxury, living 'way up north
38. All he needed was bread, wine, verse and thou
39. On the ocean
40. Flabbergast
41. This old man kicked the bucket
42. Dill used in tennis
44. Piazza ___ Marco
46. Exist

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Answer on Page 3

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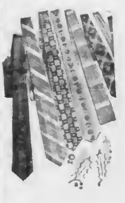
CHOICE SELECTIONS

TIES

BY WIMBLEY



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• • • •

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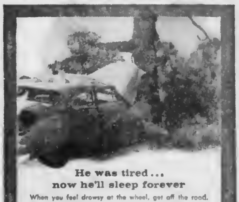

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Red China's UN Entrance Necessary Says Dr. Pauling

By PHIL ROYCE

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Peace Prize winner for his work on nuclear energy, believes that Red China's admission to the United Nations is necessary for real international control of nuclear weapons.

Speaking at a press conference held in the Sun Room of FSU President Robert M. Strozier's house Friday morning Pauling said:

"We have to have Red China in the United Nations. We can't have it outside international law, free to develop its own stockpile of atomic weapons. If this were allowed to happen it would be possible for Red China to have a larger stockpile than any other country in 25 years."

Pauling does not believe Red China's position in the international scene can be taken lightly. "Right now the three greatest industrial powers are, in order, the United States, Russia and Great Britain. But China will pass Great Britain before too long as the third greatest power."

TURNING POINT

Dr. Pauling stated that the year 1958 may stand as the great turning point toward eventual world-wide peace. "1958 marks the greatest change from a military philosophy, the belief that a big atomic stockpile is the most important thing, to an attitude of controlling the use of nuclear weapons."

"Six months ago, the Administration's policy was directly the opposite of what it is now," Pauling continued. "They would not condemn tests, they needed to develop more smaller nuclear weapons, they wouldn't agree to test stopping. But in August there was a reversal to this policy."

"We realize that Russia's stockpile, while smaller than our own, is nevertheless well developed. It is estimated the Soviets have 6,000 super bombs. Six hundred of them would be sufficient to kill 165,000,000 of the 180,000,000 population."

But the strongest factor in the change of administration policy was, according to Pauling, on President Eisenhower, exerted by the influence of Dr. Lewis Killian and his staff of scientists.

GOVERNMENT CHANGE

"With scientists in the White House, they were able to get to the executive branch of the government. Because of this we have had the extraordinary change in the attitude of the government."

Dr. Pauling feels the scientists in Russia have played a similar role in reducing the importance of stockpile buildup and stressing instead international control.

"Since Stalin died there has been a change of attitude in Russia and I think it is due to the scientists," Pauling stated.

Pauling then pointed out the futility of an atomic war. "If Russia released ICBMs on us they would be detected before they hit our cities and we would in turn send ours back.

"This is called instantaneous retaliation. Everyone would suffer. No one would gain anything from it. Therefore, why not find a way to make these surprise attacks impossible?"

Pauling feels the answer to control lies within the power of Russia and America. "If the Russians and Americans will stop calling each other names and make some permanent agreement toward controlling nuclear weapons the smaller nations will follow suit."

GRAPEFRUIT EATER

In an exclusive interview with the **Flambeau** before the press conference began, Dr. Pauling, a native Californian, expressed his like for Florida grapefruits.

"My wife and I always ask for Florida grapefruit when we eat out," Dr. Pauling, a middle aged man with large blue eyes and ruffled grey hair around the back of his head, said.

California fared better when the subject shifted to a comparison of oranges of the two states. "I really like California oranges," Dr. Pauling said with a smile that accompanied his words even on the later serious subjects. "I like Florida oranges too—all except the dye that's placed on their skins."

Pauling said he was enjoying his trip to Florida but missed California.

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A pleasant place for particular people . . .
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Applications Accepted For Fellowships

Applications for a new program of science and engineering fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation will be accepted now through December 15.

Nominations for eight regular term fellowships and four summer fellowships have been allocated FSU under the new program, according to Dr. Jack Eichinger, coordinator of FSU's nuclear science program and chairman of a faculty fellowship committee.

Applications, he said, should be made through university departments. Final selections will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Candidates will be required to take a nationally-administered examination to test scholastic aptitude and scientific achievement and in the final selection, he added, ability will be the sole criterion for judgment.

These new National Science Foundation fellowships will be offered for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, as well as anthropology, psychology and some of the social sciences.

The fellowships provide a basic annual stipend of $2200 and do not require work in connection with the fellowships.

Blood Bank Donations Poor

One person has donated to the University Blood Bank in the month of November, designated as Sorority month for contributions. This brings the reserve to 33 units.

"In past years, students and faculty have been most generous," said Dr. Edwin Hartz, University Chaplain. "The blood bank reserve has taken care of as many as 300 persons, with 14 pints to a single person."

Tomorrow is the last day in the sorority drive. December will be devoted to the fraternity drive and January for the faculty drive. Blood will be accepted any time if persons can't contribute during these months.

Blood is donated at the Leon County Blood Bank, 309 East Gaines street. Week day hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Appointments are not necessary, since donation takes only about 20 minutes.

Dr. E. F. Slosek, head physician of the university infirmary, advises that students not eat fats three hours before giving. They shouldn't have had a cold for a week previous.

Reapportionment

(Continued From Page 1)

each precinct.

Class representation was also provided and the precinct plan applied to fraternities and sororities; the first time that they had received representation.

At the next senate meeting in March, however, the bill failed because of lack of graduate student representation.

An amendment to the bill provided representation of married students living on West Campus and the bill passed on March 9, 1956. Precinct representation was then assured.

The same system is in use at the present.

In the March 14 edition of the 1958 **Flambeau** a reporter wrote, "It is the prevalent feeling that the 1956 reapportionment did not live up to its expectations."

The present Senate sub-committee is trying to find out why it isn't satisfactory and hopes to come up with a solution.

The committee is working with the election committee headed by Sandra Rosenberg and according to Miss Mickler, they "would welcome suggestions."

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

GAMMA ALPHA CHI PLEDGES—National Advertising Sorority, GAX, tapped 15 new members in a ceremony held last week. The sorority is composed of majors in advertising and related fields. It is the sister organization of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, which is also active on the Florida State University campus.

GAX Pledges New Members

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary for women, pledged 22 new members last Wednesday.

1958 GAX pledges are: Katherine E. Ball, Gretchen Bartlett, Karen Sue Beck, Caryl Ann Bodine, Claire Brightwell, Eleanor Cain, Mary Jane Davidson, Kay Desmond, Carole Jean Elliot, Susan Fehlberg, Ginger Graham, Luisa Lee Kramer, Margie Anna Langston, Helen Lebo, Kay McCorquodale, Barbara McVey, Sandra Reese, Seranda Ralli, Gail Sammons, Pat Senn, Deane Shafer and Tallulah Webb.

Gamma Alpha Chi is a five year old organization whose purpose is to provide a closer link between students in advertising and the professional world. This year GAX is acting as an ad agency for the Light Opera Guild, handling all publicity and working in the same manner as a professional advertising agency.

Officers are Pat Starnes, president; B. J. Atkinson, vice-president; Nancy Womer, secretary; Eloise Baumer, recording secretary; Helene Sinclair, treasurer and Chris Fisher, historian.

Two members have been awarded scholarships. Pat Starnes won the Affiliated Advertising Agencies Network Scholarship, and Chris Fisher won the national Gamma Alpha Chi Scholarship in October.

$8,000,000

(Continued From Page 1)

at the School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine.

Other FSU requests and their ranks are:

Ninth—mathematics-meterology building, $1,224,000; 20th—Social science, $1,287,000; 23rd—underground facilities, $267,000; 23-A—Child Development Institute, $166,000; 24th—expansion of Oceanographic Institute, $79,640.

Twenty-eighth — men's dormitory, $600,000; 30th — nuclear research addition, 638,000; 50th—classroom air conditioning, $40,000; 54th — graduate student resident hall, $400,000; and 62nd — physics building, $2,654,000.

Given second priority ratings were a chemistry building, $2,750,000; fine arts building and auditorium, $4,000,000; and baseball field, $66,000.

When And Where

The FSU Veteran's Club will hold a "social" at 8 p. m. tonight at V.F.W. hall. All members and interested student veterans are invited to attend.

• • •

A representative of Arthur Andersen & Co. will interview interested seniors and graduates in Accounting in 8 Longmire today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• • •

Captain R. N. Barry will speak on "Distribution of Clouds Near Jet Streams" in 124 Science at 4 p.m. today.

• • •

A tea, honoring all sorority pledges, will be held in Longmire's large lounge today from 4 to 6 p.m.

• • •

Cotillion Club initiation will be held tonight in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

• • •

Ralph Hathaway will describe the activities of the "Sea Quest" during the cruises of "Operation Toss A Cookie" tonight at the Oceanographic Institute Seminar at 7 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

• • •

Film previews of "TV Comes to Town," "Television in Your Community," "Television System," and "Television Receivers," will be shown in the Library lecture hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

• • •

Phi Alpha will meet in Longmire's club room tonight at 7 p.m.

• • •

Rounds II and III of Intrasquad Debates will be held at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in rooms 222, 223, 225, 218, 305, and 306 History.

• • •

Omicron Delta Kappa initiation will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the large lounge of Longmire.

• • •

Representatives of American Cyanamid Co. will interview seniors and graduates in Chemistry and Liberal Arts on Tuesday, December 2, in 8 Longmire from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This is for Liberal Arts graduates for positions as medical detail representatives in their Lederle Laboratories Division.

• • •

Representatives of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. will interview seniors and graduates in Chemistry on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 8 Longmire.

• • •

A Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will begin Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 303 Women's Gym.

• • •

U. S. Army Ordinance Missile Command representatives will interview seniors and graduates in Math and Physics on Tuesday, December 2, in 8 Longmire from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• • •

Seniors and graduates in Chemistry will be interviewed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. on Wednesday, December 3, in 8 Longmire from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• • •

The United States Marine Corps will interview seniors and graduates desiring to enroll in one of their programs on Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5, in the Trophy Room of the Student Center from 8 am. to 4:30 p.m.

• • •

The Insurance and Real Estate Society will meet at 7, December 3 to make further plans for a scheduled field trip to Jacksonville.

The trip, December 5, will include visits to Independent Life, State Farm and United States Fidelity and Guarantee Insurance Companies.

Students interested in going are asked to contact Tom Metz, Box 3089 Campus Mail or phone 31251 by December 4.

• • •

The Speech Department will present a Green room lecture Monday, December 1 at 3 p.m. in the Conradi Theater of the History Building.

Richard Fallon of the Speech Department will speak on "O'Neill's Quest for Tragedy."

WONDERFUL

Hi Darlin' . .

Remember last time I said I felt a lecture coming on? Well, sweet, hang on to your purple yarn pigtails—here it is! Don't you *dare* NOT read on; it won't hurt a bit. You'll thank me for it yet—or at least you'll thank Juliette Marglen!

Remember I was talking about your poor chipped and broken nails? Well, Dorothy at the beauty shop tells me she has the most *wonderful* solution—or rather, Juliette Marglen has . . . a special formula for "problem" nails (which is an understatement as far as yours are concerned!) and it *does* sound simply marvelous. It's made especially for "stubbies" like yours! She says you can type or sculpt—*anything*—all you want and still have lovely nails!

The secret, it seems, is in two preparations called *JewelBase* and *JewelSeal*—and you wear them *always*. For nails as fragile as yours, you add protective coats of *JewelSeal* every other day or so.

Well, my good deed for today is that I'm sending you a set of Juliette Marglen's *JewelBase* and *JewelSeal*, which you are to use according to directions in the little booklet . . . and if you do, I promise you not only a bottle of *Cellini Bronze* Nail Glacé to match your Oval Lipstick—but a complete set of every one of those divine Juliette Marglen artist's colours! Oh, the things we mothers have to contrive to bribe their offspring into doing something for their own good!

Here comes Jimmy . . . I can hear him though he's still a block away. More later, love now . . .

Mother

In Prexy's Office

Subversive Force Launches SG Attac[k]

A subversive force has launched a campaign to destroy Student Government efficiency.

Angered by lack of campus housing facilities a swarm of vicious attackers has set up "underground headquarters" in the office of President Art Moore.

From this base they launch daily aerial attacks on Moore, his secretary, his cabinet [members] and other unsus[pecting] visitors.

The invaders are not [...] veterans, graduate students [...] registrants—but wasps. The [...] casualty thus far is Roy M[...] speaker's bureau chief who [has] been stung three times.

"I don't know how they [got] here," Moore gasped [between] lunges with a rolled-up phone [di]rector. "They've been in [here] for two weeks—in the light [fix]tures, air conditioners and [win]dows.

"Here, watch this. This [is] pretty potent." A squirt of [...]er fluid felled three wasps.

With the agility of a mo[untain] goat, Moore cavorted around [the] office, feinting and swatting [at the] nasty insects. After an [un]successful mission, the wasps re[con]noitered and summoned [more] troops.

"I have notified the ma[inte]nance department sundry ti[mes]," Moore said. "They came on[ce and] sprayed with a fire extingu[isher] killing about 30.

"Since then nothing's [been] done. I keep hoping they['ll go] away."

Meantime, top-level mee[tings] are being held with the a[ir condi]tioners going full blast. "[They] don't like the cold," Moore [ex]plains.

Visitors huddle anxiously as [the] university's most effective "[...] by committee" carries [on] its project.

Advertising Frat Open House Tonight

The Elon Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will have open house at 8 p. m. tonight in the Graduate Lounge of the Graduate School.

Advertising and marketing majors will be guests of the fraternity, which was formed in 1953 to offer advertising students practical experience and contacts with professional advertising.

The chapter, which is currently pledging new members, handles advertising sales for the student directory to provide experience and raise funds for activities.

The group last year won the President's Cup, awarded to the chapter which most effectively bridges the gap between education for advertising and the advertising business. The honor was based on its revitalized program.

For its promotion of Advertising Week last year through a city-wide high school essay contest, the chapter won the national promotion contest sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary for women.

In connection with Advertising Week the fraternity also did store window displays, posters, radio and television publicity and was the only chapter to handle promotion exclusively.

The FSU group also won the A. P. Phillips Advertising Achievement Award and received honorable mention in the Kleppner-Linage Award competition for newsletters.

The chapter's alumni newsletter, Ad-ventures, is published twice a semester.

Politics Club To Invite Top Figure[s]

A nationally known po[litical] figure will be invited to [cam]pus this year if plans of [the] Politics Club come throug[h].

Some of the politicos men[tion]ed as possibilities are: Sena[tor] Stuart Symington and [...] Kennedy, former President H[ar]ry Truman, ex-Senator C[laude] Pepper, and Representative [Bob] Sikes.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
l. XLV, No. 20 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, December 5, 1958

Merchants Donate Free Tickets For L'ville Choo-Choo

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Assistant News Editor

Local merchants announced plans yesterday to donate at least 200 tickets to Florida State University students for the Blue Grass Bowl Game Dec. 13.

The tickets will be given the first 200 students to make reservations on a university-chartered train to Louisville, Ky. for the game.

The athletic ticket office in Tully Gymnasium is now accepting train reservations, which may be made by calling 3414 or 3413.

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the driva among local businessmen, hoping to have as many students as possible attend the game

Donations of free tickets will reduce the cost of the trip from about $30 to $23.65, perhaps making it possible for more students to go, according to Pat Hogan, sports publicity director.

Hogan said the merchants are supporting thed rive as a civic project and more than 200 tickets may be given to students The number depends on how many are sold to the businessmen.

TWO SCHEDULES

Two plans are now being considered for train schedules to Louisville, both costing nearly $30 including game ticket and fare. Under either plan the train would leave Friday and return Sunday.

A minimum of 350 reservations is required before definite arrangements can be made

Rogan urged students to make reservations quickly, since a final decision on chartering a train must be made by Tuesday.

Both students and local residents may go on the special train. Preference of a majority of those making reservations will determine which schedule is followed.

Under the first plan, the train would leave Tallahassee at 1:40 p. m. Friday, have a one-hour stop for dinner in Montgomery, Ala between 8 and 9 p. m. and arrive in Louisville at 8 25 a. m. Saturday.

Following the game which begins at 2:10 p. m., the train would leave Louisville at 9 p. m., have a one-hour breakfast stop in Montgomery Sunday morning and arrive back in Tallahassee Sunday at 6:25 p. m

Hogan pointed out the schedule would eliminate any overnight hotel expense.

The alternate plan, which might be more convenient for working people, would schedule departure from Thomasville, Ga at 7 p m. Friday.

The train would arrive in Louisville at 8 a. m. Saturday and leave at 9 p m. also, arriving in Thomasville at 12 50 p. m. Sunday.

Ticket director Eddie Cubbon called the cost a very good rate, considering the round-trip of 1,500 miles for only $23.65

No limit has been set to the number the train will carry. Hogan said if enough show interest, cars can be added to take perhaps a 1,000.

The C. of C is also sponsoring chartered plane flights for $50-$74 depending on the number of people going, with three possible schedules Those interested should call the C of C office.

A large ticekt sale is expected in the state, he remarked. Officials are hoping to have a large delegation of Seminole fans to support the team, he added, since several hundred Oklahoma State students will probably be at the game.

TV HERE UNLIKELY

The FSU-Oklahoma State Blue Grass Bowl Game, to be telecast throughout the nation, will probably not be seen on local television.

A WCTV official said the station would like to carry the game but probably won't be able to make arrangements.

However the game will be televised on the ABC network stations across the country

Flambeau Photo Don Scott
NEW FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISOR—Mrs. Gene Carroll was recently appointed to the position of foreign student advisor and assumed her many duties last Monday. She serves as advisor to more than one hundred foreign and exchange students on the FSU campus.

Post Vacant 6 Months

Mrs. Carroll Named New Foreign Advisor

Filling a half-year-old vacancy, Mrs. Gene Carroll was appointed foreign student advisor effective Dec. 1, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby announced this week.

Mrs Carroll replaces Miss Joan Guthridge who held the position last year. Miss Guthridge resigned to marry.

In the interim period the duties have been handled by Dean James F. Carr, Dean Elizabeth Lynn and Diane Lowe

Mrs. Carroll will serve as advisor to over 90 international students attending Florida State and will assist in helping 20 foreign students at the university on a State Department grant.

The new appointee is temporarily located in Dean Oglesby's office, 202 Westcott.

Born and raised in St. Louis, Mrs. Carroll received her B A at Barnard College in New York City. She took an M. A in foreign studies from the University of Maryland

Extensive travel in western Europe and student days at three European universities provide Mrs. Carroll with a rich background of experience for her new duties

Mrs Carroll studied at Zurich, Heidelberg and the Alliance Francaise in Paris. She speaks German, French and Italian. "Her experiences will enable us to offer a richer international student program at FSU," commented Dean Oglesby.

Lawrence Carroll, husband of the new advisor, is working on his doctorate in psychology here.

SWEATSHIRT SWINDLE EXPOSED

What seems to be a sweatshirt swindle, perpetrated by an unnamed male student who sold shirts for a non-existent company, was bared in senate Wednesday.

Senator Carl Butler said that the student solicited orders from campus groups, mainly fraternities, for shirts with Greek names on them. The purchasers paid in advance and haven't seen their money or shirts since.

University law requires that soliciting be cleared with the business office. The ringleader failed to clear his activities, though some of his salesmen did.

Investigation revealed that the company allegedly manufacturing the shirts actually doesn't exist.

The Leon County Sheriff has been notified and police are trying to track down the student.

Dean of Students R R. Oglesby has suggested that the legislators look into rules regarding soliciting for clarification or change.

Library Conference Being Held Here

The annual statewide Materials Conference for librarians and specialists in teaching materials is being held here today This year's conference is devoted to science teaching materials.

The opening session will be held this morning at 9:30 in the Library lecture hall. This program will cover current instructional materials for science in elementary schools. The afternoon session will cover the same subject for high schools.

At a dinner meeting Dr. Thomas A. Gleeson, associate professor of meteorology, will speak on "The Current Crop of Science Fiction: A Scientist's View".

The conference will end Saturday morning with a discussion of the use of television and other motion pictures, records and other materials in science teaching.

Annual SC Derby Slated Tomorrow

The seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby will be held 2 p.m. tomorrow on the hockey field across from the ...ool of Business.

A parade will begin at 1 p.m. Campbell Stadium and move ...nd campus, ending up at the ...key field.

A new derby queen and the ...ning sorority will be honored ...he Derby Dance at 9 p.m. ...he Tallahassee Woman's ...

Queen candidates will wear ...sty sweatshirts and Bermuda shorts. The winner will reign over Derby Day after being crowned by Rita Nelms, last year's queen.

Alpha Omicorn Pi sorority won the derby last year.

A traditional event is the search for the fraternity keys in a barrel of flour.

EVENTS SCHEDULED

Other competitions scheduled are:

Egg smashing — blindfolded girls will try to break eggs on the heads of their opponents.

Balloon bursting — teams of eight girls each will attempt to burst all their balloons first.

Sack relay—two girls race 30 yards in a sack, change with two other girls and race back.

Hula-hooping — winner will be the girl who twirls the longest After 20 minutes any girls still hooping will stop and begin again with two hoops

The last event will be a mystery event, to be kept a secret until time to start

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Bill Doxey is general derby chairman. Committee chairmen are Chris Vogl, events; Bob Meier and Steve Dunlap, dance; Tom Willard, parade, Bud Dyer, queen candidates, and Jack Ryder, publicity.

Coaches and their sororities include Bill Smith and George Ikeler, Alpha Delta Pi. Bob Meier and Frank Butterfield, Alpha Gamma Delta. Gerry Gordon and Milton Petty, Alpha Omicron Pi. Morris Busbia and Ken Taylor, Alpha X. Delta, Warren Arthur and Al Nickols, Alpha Chi Omega, Dean Donley and Durphy Marshall, Delta Delta Delta.

Frank Sattler and Glenn Thacher, Delta Gamma; Scarf Turner and Larry Brock, Delta Zeta, Bill Stewart and Gordon Smith, Gamma Phi Beta, Bud Dyer and Steve Dunlap, Chi Omega Phil Knight and John Grimsley, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Bob Moren and Joe Westhafer, Kappa Delta Tom Willard and Ken Sihal, Pi Beta Phi, Harry Reynolds and Dick Jackson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Tom Hale and Tony Clinger, Sigma Kappa Mel Fleisher and Jim Wellman, Phi Mu.

The derby is held every year by Sigma Chi chapters throughout the country.

Christmas Sing Tonight At Opperman

The annual Christmas Con... will be presented tonight ...the University Singers in Op...man Hall at 8:15, under the ...ection of Wiley L. Housewright, conductor.

The first section of the pro...m will be J. S Bach's "Gloria ...Excelsis Deo" from the "Mag...cat" "O Magnum Mysteri..." Victoria's best-known mo... J Handl's "O Admirable ...mmercium", "How Lovely ...nes" by M. Praetorius, and Bruckner's "Ave Maria"

Three traditional carols will ... presented as the second ...up of numbers The Danish ..."A Babe Is Born In Beth...em" is arranged to contrast ... choral color of male and fe...e voices. "Angels We Have ...ard On High", a traditional ...nch song will be followed by Jacob's "The Babe So Sweet"

The third group of selections ... include M Head's "The Lit... Road of Bethlehem" and the ...ech "Carol of the Drum", ...ich have remained in the ...gers' Christmas repertoire some time.

The last number in this sec... is B Britten's double-chorus "Hymn to the Virgin" which ... in alternation of verses in ...lish and Latin

The final portion of the pro...m will consist of H Berlioz's "Thou Must Leave Thy Dwel...", F Mendelssohn's "Say ...ere Is He Born" and "There ...ll A Star" from "Christus", ... H C Stewart's "On This ... Earth Shall Ring".

The finale will be "Jesous Aha...ia" by G Read, who is re...ded as one of the major con...porary American composers This is an arrangement of ...at is generally considered to ... the first American Christmas ...l Contralto soloist will be ...tha King, treasurer of Uni...ity Singers

Other officers of the organiza... are Raymond Liebau, presi...; Mac Boulware, vice-presi... and Nancy Gross, secre...

Liebau is also accompanist for ...gers Richard Joiner will ac...pany the choir on the organ ... the first and last numbers ... the program

Tapes of the concert numbers ...l be broadcast nationally De...mber 23, from 4:05 p.m to ...0 p m EST, over the Mutual ...adcasting System.

The Singers, under the direc...n of Housewright, have been ...ted to perform at the Florida ...sic Educators Association ...nic at Tampa on January 9, ...59

Two years ago the Singers ...re selected with 12 other col...ge choirs to record the album, "American Colleges Sing Stephen ...ster"

Study Begun On Laundry

Improved laundry service is the object of a study being made by the Women's Senate Student Services Committee

Penny Pickels, chairman of the committee, said that laundry complaints listed by women students included fading, cracked buttons, overstarching, rough-drying instead of ironing, and failure to observe special instructions.

Complaints were channeled through dormitory residence counselors to the Dean of Women's office.

The superintendent of the laundry plant is presently being consulted by the Committee as to the possibility of correcting the situation

Senator Pickels added that should no improvements be secured, her committee would study the feasibility of modifying requirements compelling women students to pay a $14 laundry fee at registration.

"AND IN THIS CORNER, ladies and gentlemen . . ." This fur-bearing simian, a member of the cast of "The Hairy Ape," has no lines in the play now being presented at FSU's Conradi Theatre through tomorrow night. But the manner in which he bends bars of his cage in The Bronx Zoo is eloquent enough.

Ends Tomorrow

'Hairy Ape' Second Performance Tonight

The Hairy Ape has its last two showings tonight and tomorrow night in the Conradi Theater of the History building at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the play can still be purchased at the Westcott ticket booth or at the Conradi box office the nights of the productions from 7:30 p m on.

Student tickets are 50 cents plus activity books; general admission, $1. All seats are reserved.

Starring in the play are: Yank, Paul Smith, Paddy, George Goldstein, Long John Blossom; Mildred, Faye Dunaway, and Aunt, Susan Beckenbach.

Others in the cast are: 2nd Engineer, Kip Tichenor; 4th Engineer, Beverly Davenport; Secretary, Bill King, and Guard, Fred Burrall.

Fifth avenue ladies include: Patti Bakes, Jean Bleichner, Esther Kirk, Dorothy Reedy. Stokers are Barton Sloan and Vincent Martinelli, who also plays the ape

Added to the cast last Sunday night in a lead role, was George Goldstein as the Irishman, Paddy Goldstein has played in various other Speech Departments productions, including Jean Anouilh's **Ring Round the Moon.**

Paul Smith as Yank is the symbol of a man who has lost unity with nature and is not able to make a spiritual adjustment.

The setting is seen not realistically, but through the distorted vision of the leading character, Yank.

The drama, by Eugene O'Neill, portrays a man, who unable to see life as it is, tries to seek revenge on society for daring to be different.

Expressionism is carried out in every aspect of the sets, lighting, and sound effects.

Charles I Reimer is technical director of the production. Joan Hamilton is in charge of the crews who make the seven distinct set changes.

Sue Powell and Barbara Rush provide the expressionistic lighting, and Beverly Davenport handles sound effects Mary Ann Shaw is in charge of costuming.

Pickard Gains All-America

Fred Pickard yesterday was named to his third all-America team by the Associated Press and Williamson Ratings System. Pickard was previously accorded honorable mention honors by the United Press Interantional poll.

Also selected to the AP honorable all-America team were guard Al Ulmer and end Tony Romeo. Both also received the same honor on the UPI team.

Senior halfback Bobby Renn has accepted an invitation to play in the annual Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala. in early January.

'Horsecollar' Suspended Over Holiday Break

By BUCKY CANON
Flambeau Editor

Enforcement of Florida State's controversial "horsecollar" rule was suspended over the Thanksgiving holidays, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby announced Thursday.

Absence report slips were not sent out from the registrar's office and students missing Nov. 26 or Dec. 1 classes will not lose one sixth course credit.

Oglesby could not say whether similar action would be taken regarding the Christmas holiday period.

The suspension came on the heels of a recommendation that the long-standing rule be abolished entirely by a faculty-student reviewing committee.

Long a target of student criticism, the "horsecollar" rule penalizes students who miss a class the day before or after holidays by docking one sixth of the course credit from their record.

The abolition recommendation is currently before the President's Council. President Strozier has indicated no action will be taken until after the new faculty constitution is approved by the Board of Control.

Under the present setup the recommendation would have to pass the faculty senate after approval by the President. When the new constitution goes into effect, the President alone can decide on the matter

The Board is expected to take up the new faculty charter at its meeting next week in Miami. It will go into effect immediately if passed by the Board

Oglesby said he was glad to see abolition of the "horsecollar" rule recommended. He pointed out that most universities maintain some rule penalizing absences before and after holidays.

"If abolished I hope the students prove our confidence in them by attending classes and not extending the vacation," he cautioned. Otherwise, some type of penalty might have to be reinstated, he said.

Efforts to abolish the rule have been made for the last two years. Dubbed "horsecollar" by the **Flambeau**, it has been criticized

(Continued on Page 4)

Prices Higher In Town

Food Is Identical In Both Morrison's

BY DEANNA MORRIS
AND FRED BURRALL
Flambeau Staff Writers

Morrison's food is Morrison's food whether it's eaten downtown or at the Seminole Club, according to **Flambeau** staff members who compared the two cafeterias.

Two reporters and a photographer found that the food was essentially the same in both establishments, but costs from 10 to 20 per cent more downtown.

While service is better and the choice of foods slightly larger in the Adams street cafeteria portions and quality of food is identical in both places.

The major complaint of the reporters was that the food was not hot in either cafeteria.

"In all honesty, the main reason for food not being hot," according to Robert Sanford, manager of the Seminole Club, "is that it comes from the kitchen after it's cooled off.

"Another reason is the dry steam tables the university has installed in the Seminole Club. They just don't keep food hot."

SAME QUALITY

"About the quality of the food in the two cafeterias," Sanford said "We serve the same quality, and the same size portions they do, but I would estimate that they are 15 to 20 per cent more expensive."

"Roast Beef Round for instance costs 55 cents here but they charge 65 for the same thing. In fact most of their meat dishes are from 15 to 5 cents higher than ours."

The reason prices are lower according to Sanford is that Morrisons, is not interested in the Seminole Club as a profit making venture.

"We have virtually no investment here," said Sanford, "and if we can make a small profit and create good will in the Tallahassee area we've done our job."

"We're trying to get good will through good food"

BIG LOSS

Sanford said the dining hall was operating with a $6,462.02 loss so far this fiscal year because of a change in operations at the beginning of the year.

"I'm quite sure we'll be out of the red and into the black by the end of January though," he added.

In spite of the fact that food is cheaper at the Seminole Club, a major reason many students eat at the downtown cafeteria is the courteous and efficient service.

Servers say "thank you" every time they hand a dish over the line, and orders are filled promptly and cheerfully.

A waiter takes the customer's tray at the end of the line and carries it to the table. He also brings additional items such as ketchup, water, beverages, etc., as requested.

Tables are cleaned immediately after customers leave so that a dirty table is an exception rather than a rule.

In the opinion of the **Flambeau** reporters, if you don't mind paying more for your meal plus a tip for the waiter, the downtown cafeteria is better; but you get the same food at the Seminole Club.

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren
Above is a turkey dinner at Morrison's Seminole Club. Price: 98c.

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren
Above is a turkey dinner at Morrison's downtown cafeteria. Price: $1.15.

Coffee Hour Topic: Chaucer

A discussion of Chaucer's "Dame Alys and Patient Griselda" will be given by Dr. Sarah Herndon this afternoon at the English Coffee Hour.

The Coffee Hour will be held at 4 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Student House.

"Dame Alys and Patient Griselda" are women characters in Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales**, medieval English masterpiece

Dr. Herndon will discuss the difference between Dame Alys, a domineering wife, and Patient Griselda, who is submissive She will contrast their views on marriage

Flambeau Editorials

Set Up Commission Now

A few weeks ago student body President Art Moore recommended to the Senate that a student Race Relations Commission be formed here to study the possibilities of a desegration situation.

THE PROPOSAL IS IN the best interests of the university and is the most far sighted to come from the student body President this year.

"We don't like to talk about integration, but the problem is here and we can't ignore it," Moore told the student solons.

HE IS RIGHT. Integration has already taken place at the University of Florida when George Starke was admitted into their law school in September.

The state government did not actively oppose the admission once the court decision was made. There is no reason to think the situation will be different when a case comes which applies to Florida State.

It is certain that Negroes are going to apply — and obtain — admission to FSU. It may not come next semester or even next year, but it will come. And it probably will be soon.

SO FAR NEITHER THE SENATE nor Moore has taken any further action in setting up the proposed commission.

Florida State is on her way to becoming "a great university" if President Robert Strozier has his way. With such a goal in sight, can we afford to risk irresponsible actions over the matter of desegregation?

We cannot. Look at what the Autherine Lucy riots did to the University of Alabama. Both her intellectual reputation and that of her student body was ruined.

WE SHOULD RATHER SEE Florida State follow the path that the University of North Carolina has taken. At Chapel Hill integration took place several years ago without incident. Today nearly a dozen Negroes are enrolled in both graduate and undergraduate curriculums.

To follow this path, certain facts, possibilities and courses of action are going to have to be determined and explored. A student race relations commission could do a large part here.

NOW IS THE TIME for such a commission to be established. The groundwork must be laid prior to the time of actual desegregation.

But a word of caution must be imposed here. This commission should not be allowed to become a backscratching society for campus liberals.

DESEGREGATION is going to affect us all — as a university and as individuals. Certainly the most ardent segregationist should be able to sit on the commission and have his say about the situation.

Nor should the commission be composed of all student government officers.

ONLY IF THESE requirements are met will the commission truly represent an all-campus effort to meet and solve the desegregation problem.

We reiterate however. Now is the time for such a commissfon to be set up. Tomorrow may be too late.

Don't Overdo Reapportionment

Reapportionment is reappearing on the Student Government scene. It has a lengthy background — dating from the 1955-56 Senate.

In early spring of that year, Senate passed a bill reapportioning itself so that future solons would be elected from both living area and classes.

WHETHER OR NOT this plan has been given time to prove itself still remains a question. One of its merits lies in the fact that some of the most outstanding senators of the past two years have been from living areas.

The debates preceding the adoption of the present set-up were hot and lengthy. The meetings were lengthy, too — reconvening after dinner and lasting hours into the night.

THE MAIN CRITICISM to the change then was that it would result in a situation in which living area senators could not be elected until the fall, giving Senate at one-half strength before the new senators were installed.

Presidential pressure not felt by today's committee was added when President of the Student Body Coyle Moore Jr., accused Senate of "making too big an issue out of reapportionment" He objected then to Senate's lack of concern on issues directly effecting the students.

But the strongest reasoning seemed to come from the faction which eventually sold the reapportionment plan on the basis that it would "increase student body interest and extend its representation."

Today's senate remains internally unsatisfied on the issue, which has been referred to a committee. We hope that the issue will remain in that committee until the problem is ready to be solved.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM is subject to criticism. One of the biggest problems has been changes in precincts . . . something that was unforeseen by the 1955-56 Senate. And which has caused annual legislative changes.

And the foreseen problems regarding representation until the living area senators take office, and the problem of getting interested candidates from the precincts are evident.

THE ANSWER to the reapportionment issue will not be easy. The committee appointed to study reapportments is currently deadlocked. When the 1956 committee was deadlocked, they threw the issue onto the floor, resulting in weeks of delay and debate while other problems went unminded.

The alternative taken by today's committee is to throw open its Mnnday meeting to any senators wishing to discuss the issue with committee members.

Perhaps this way the committee can reach some conclusions before reporting to Senate, while informing interested senators on the whole issue.

This, in our eyes, is the more satisfactory method of working out internally problems without resorting to dropping long-range problems which affect the students directly.

O'Neill Gave The Theater 'Punch'

(Editor's Note: This review of the life and productions of Eugene O'Neill is done by Dr. Richard G. Fallon of the Speech Department. O'Neill's play, The Hairy Ape, is being given tonight and tomorrow night at the Conradi Theatre.)

By RICHARD G. FALLON

"The playwright today must dig at the roots of the sickness of today as he feels it—the death of the old God and the failure of science and materialism to give any satisfying new one for the surviving primative religious instinct to find a meaning for Life in and to comfort its fears of death with." (O'Neill)

EUGENE O'NEILL spent his life trying to cure that sickness for himself and for all of us through his plays. O'Neill did not write to perfect a form or satisfy an aesthetic urge nor to earn a living—he wrote because after 24 years of painfully sensitive observation of Life with a scope few of us observe in a lifetime and the soul of a poet if not the words, O'Neill had a mission, something within him which had to be expressed.

With this feeling of urgency, O'Neill at 24 years of age wrote eleven one act plays, two long plays and a volume of verse within sixteen months.

With this feeling of dedication and urgency, O'Neill gave to the American theatre a virility, a vitality, a sound, searing dramatic "punch" which brought Art to our theatre, a new theatrical "thrill" to the audiences and a Pulitzer Prize to O'Neill for his first full length play.

We here at FSU have the privilege of being able to experience this ourselves as the department of Speech presents **The Hairy Ape** tonight and tomorrow night at Conradi Theatre in the History Building at 8:15. If you miss this play, you will miss the most thrilling dramatic experience of the year!

O'Neill did something else of extreme importance to the tired, stiff, out-dated tragic form of drama.

"I have endeavored to see the transfiguring nobility of tragedy in the most ignobile, debased lives and to be always acutely conscious of the force behind—Fate, God, our Biological past creating our present, whatever one calls it—a mystery certainly. I have tried to develop a tragic

(Continued on Page 5)

The Florida Flambeau

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Contention

Three Reasons Why FSU Is Not A Great University

By HERB SCHMUCK

It's about time for the students of Florida State University to wake up, take a good look over the "towering pines" at those "gothic spires we love so well," swallow that pride in the "garnet and gold", and become aware of the fact that FSU is **not** a great university.

And, the reason why it is not can be summed up in three basic points.

POINT I. The people of Florida don't want to pay for higher education.

Out of the 48 states, Florida ranks 33rd in per capita expenditures for the operation of state institutions of higher learning. That is, out of the normal tax dollar, Florida residents contribute less to the support of state universities than the residents in 32 other states. The average Florida resident actually spends less than four cents a week to keep FSU in operation.

This is hard to believe when we read about plans for a new state university to be constructed. The building of new universities seems illogical when we realize how inadequate the support is for those already in existence.

BRICKS AND MORTAR that go into the construction of new buildings, and the number of students that fill those buildings aren't factors that serve to make a university great.

The quality of an institution of higher learning is determined by the people that stand in those new buildings and lecture before those students — regardless of number. But—that comes next.

POINT 2. FSU faculty members are sadly underpaid.

Those facts pointed out above are, of course, largely responsible for this condition.

Salaries compiled from 21 American universities show that full professors earn a median wage of $9,430 per year. FSU professors receive a median wage of $7,973.

THE AVERAGE PERIODIC increase in salaries for instructors of all ranks in all U. S. colleges and universities during a recent fiscal year was 5.2 per cent. The equivalent increase for FSU instructors last year was 3.9 per cent.

Today, to meet the ever-increasing number of students seeking admittance to FSU, many more competent instructors will be needed to supplement those we already have. One of the first things a good teacher looks for is good pay. If FSU wants the best instructors, salaries must be improved.

POINT 3. Favoritism shown another state university.

It is unfortunate that the Florida Legislature as well as many other governmental agencies in Florida are dominated by University of Florida graduates. Those legislators and other government officials, who exhibit extreme loyalty to their alma mater, have consciously or unconsciously provided an obstacle that is impeding the progress of FSU.

This obstacle has been in existence since FSU became coeducational in 1947. We must concede that the U of F is a fine institution and this column is not an attempt to deride that university in any way.

FAVORITISM SHOWN the U of F in many areas (academically and athletically) has been somewhat of a handicap. It has kept FSU, among other things, from getting a law school. This is something that should logically be granted FSU because of its geographic location. The Supreme Court, the District [...] of Appeals, and the State [...] lature are just a few of the [...] that would be available [...] students.

We have demonstrated ability to meet with the [...] on equal terms in the [...] athletics. Academically, [...] fer an even greater challe[...]

FSU's potentialities mu[...] recognized by the people of [Flori]da before it can hope to ga[in] recognition of the people [of the] United States

If and when FSU ever [be]come a great university, [...] have resulted from an effor[t] of legislative prejudices [and] penny-pinching interests.

"I'm Right Behind You, General"

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OLD GUARD ELECTION GAINS
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View From The Penthouse

GOP Will Arise To Haunt Demos

By ED CARHART

Friends, fellow students and Floridians I am here not to bury the Republican Party but to praise it. Not to praise a mere name but rather a living, solvent, vital organization dedicated to promoting the welfare of America and the world as a whole.

IT IS TRUE that the Republicans suffered a set back in the recent election. However, I feel that the Democratic Party shows a gross lack of political acumen when they emmulate their mascot, Spunky the jackass, and go around braying about the mandate of heaven they have received from the American voters.

It just ain't so, you members of the donkey cult! Any rational observer probing below the surface of the situation will find a different story than the one now being chanted by the Democrats.

THE REAL STORY of the last election lies in the "right to work" laws championed by the GOP and the number of Old Guard Republicans on the ballot Both turned out to be a political albatross around the neck of the Grand Old Party.

By championing the "right to work" cause the Republicans stirred up fierce opposition in the labor movement The unions moved heaven and earth to defeat the laws and their sponsors. For the most part they succeeded

THE TONE OF AMERICAN POLITICS has become more favorable towards the moderate or liberal "eggheads". When the GOP offered this type of candidate to the voters, they were, as a rule, successful. For the most part, the so called Old Guard Republicans could not gather the support of the electorate

As for the Republican Party dying out—the Democrats will rule the day if they enter the next election with this idea in their head. A look at New York will quickly refute tthis idea

For the first time in Florida, every Republican running polled support and such strong Democratic counties as Manatee gave the GOP heavy support. Leland Hyzer, Republican candidate for the Senate from Florida polled 153,454 votes according to Congressional Quarterly.

I CITE THESE EXAMPLES to show the Republican Party is still a potent force and will grow even stronger Looking at the party strengths in an historical light, it is easy to see that they run in a cyclic pattern.

At present the Democratic Party is at the height of their popular trend—look for a decline in the near future. With the correct political guidance the GOP will surge to the lead once more.

AS A YOUNG REPUBLICAN on this campus, I would like to inform the no'count Democrats around here that we are now in the process of organizing and should be going full tilt by next semester.

I am not "spoiling for a fight" What I am interested in is strengthening the two party system in this country. I feel the country has made its greatest progress under this system and the thought of the demise of the Democratic Party would not be "sweet" to me.

MEANWHILE I WOULD LIKE to see the Young Democrats, who represent the majority on this campus at present, wake up and die right You have been conspicious by your silence and apathy I'll bet you haven't even bought a copy of your party's scandal sheet **The Democratic Digest.**

For that matter, I doubt whether you have even met this year unless it was a pajama party where you'all slept to the tune of the "Donkey Seranade."

Canon Shots

Some States Had Stormy Admissions

BY BUCKY CANON

You might think today's column is a supplement to your early morning or late afternoon history class and that I am in the pay of your teacher.

Such is not the case

BUT I AM FOND of history. And in a few weeks we are going to see a rare event (for our era) in American history. It's the admission of Alaska to the Union as the 49th state

Very few of us, I daresay, were around when the last state came in. That was Arizona back in 1912. It had the distinction of having had to fight almost as long as Alaska (42 years) for admission.

While Arizona was the last, the first state to come in after the original 13 was Vermont. Vermont is one of the few states which existed as an independent republic prior to joining the Union.

ETHAN ALLEN AND HIS Green Mountain boys kept the tiny New England state free—not only from England, but from land-grabbing citizens of New York and New Hampshire as well. After some 15 years of this Congress recognized that Vermont intended to remain Vermont and admitted her in 1791.

The best known of the independent republics admitted to membership in the Union is Texas. The Lone Star state won its freedom from Mexico after a heroic revolt and maintained itself as a separate nation for nine years before being annexed by the United States in 1845.

BUT DO YOU KNOW three other states had brief flings as "republics"?

California had what was known as the Bear Flag Republic. It was during the Mexican War and the several thousand Anglo-Saxon settlers drove the Mexicans out of the San Francisco Bay area setting up their own government. It wasn't until several months later that American troops arrived to take over.

AND FLORIDA HAD NOT ONE, but two "republics." Both existed during the confusing years surrounding the War of 1812. One had its center in Pensacola, the other in Fernandina. Both stemmed from fillibustering expeditions on the part of Georgians

(Continued on Page 5)

The Diploma Mill

December 5, 1941 — You Are There

BY BOB FERLUGA

5 December, 1941—the breadlines had melted away and [...] war-born boom was bringing things back to normalcy. [...] economic distress behind, Americans turned to better thou[ghts:] the forth-coming bowl games, comments on the new autom[obile] models and the usual mental bric-a-brac that clutters the Am[eri]can culture.

The only threads binding us to reality were the scattered [re]ports from the war fronts and notices concerning the "hope[ful]" peace negotiations with the Japanese envoy in Washington.

MOST OF THE FREE WORLD had fallen, the rest was [ex]pected to fall within a matter of, at best, weeks, and the m[...] planners conjectured whether we had sufficient force to de[fend] the North American continent let alone prevent economic stra[ngu]lation or loss of our out-lying territories.

And the attitude in America was "things are just [...]" Selective Service had passed by a scant one vote, appropr[iations] for the military were in short supply and Lend-Lease was [in] constant danger of revocation due to public protest

THE AMERICAN RETREAT from reality was nearly c[om]plete

Churchill had stated that no war would have been easi[er to] prevent That is, the war could have been blocked by effe[ctive] early action.

Unfortunately, in our Republic this calls for active p[ublic] support and under the circumstances the public not only [...] refused to recognize the situation but went so far as to polit[ically] sanction any leaders who did try to take some partial actio[n.]

Thus when the President said that "our frontiers are on [the] Rhine." the statement calling for realization of the European [...] was met by a wave of public protest. Only the attack on P[earl] Harbor was to bring any recognition of the sad state of affairs

WE SHOULD HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING FROM HISTORY—I really wonder, the armed forces fight each year [...] meager appropriations, reciprocal aid was almost scrapped a[t the] last session of Congress and the 'man of the street' has s[hown] himself to be oblivious of international affairs.

Perhaps the situation is best described by Adm Charles [...] Brown former Commander of the U S Sixth Fleet·

"We are locked in a life and death struggle with the Co[m]munists and we are not doing too well . . . **the enemy's powe[r of] deception is exceeded only by our power to deceive ourselves**"

IN THIS LIGHT we are much like Kennan's (American [Di]plomacy) dinosaur; it lies in the muck of apathy until attac[ked,] combats the enemy and once again falls back into the mire [re]peating the cycle over and over until the fatal lack of adv[ance] preparation costs the unreasoning beast its life.

It unconsciously awaits its next 7 December—the last?

Music Review

Choral Union Concert Varied And Interesting

By GRIFFIN S. GRIFFIN

Whether the recent concert by the Choral Union and [the] Collegians was really a Thanksgiving concert or not is debata[ble.] In either case, it was a thoroughly engrossing and delig[htful] evening of varied choral music.

The idea of a male ensemble is a fine one However, it is not such a fine idea to present works which, either through lack of concentrated effort or creative perception, fall short of the desired results This was my feeling toward the group of works presented by the Collegians

There were, nevertheless, moments of excitement and of humor, moments of real ensemble singing—a homogeneity of sound and purpose—that caused a surge of excitement among those listening, and made me realize that this was a group possessing great potential.

ONCE THERE IS A SINCERE EFFORT made toward perfecting the intonation, toward achieving a more consistent sense of homogeneity of musical precision, and a more exacting sense of style, reflected in a mature conception of the music itself, this choral group could be outstanding among musical organizations at Florida State. Much credit is due Mr. Booker for his efforts, as a [...]able musician, in working [to] create such a group

A HIGHLIGHT OF T[HE] EVENING was the Choral [Un]ion's treatment of Gordon [Jen]kin's "Manhattan Tower" [...] emerged as a witty, nostal[gic,] highly colorful work, [show]ing the professionalism [and] smoothness of at least an [...] Broadway production

The props and staging tho[ugh] simple, were ingenious, and [spe]cial mention should go to [the] production crew, (especially [the] lighting), to the soloists [...] narrator, and to the accomp[an]ist.

The chorus sang with a sp[irit] of enthusiasm that was imme[di]ately contagious. Their s[ense] of style and level of perfo[rm]ance created a work well pa[ced] and well sung, charming [in] every respect

In the more serious [...] devoted to the Thanksgiving [sea]son, the chorus again seem[...]

(Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT I MANAGE TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME."

Hoopsters To Host Furman Tomorrow Night

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Seminoles Prepare For Bowl Contest

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's Seminoles will be in pads today and [to]morrow as they go at full speed in preparation for [Ok]lahoma State in the Bluegrass Bowl Deecmber 13.

The game will be nationally [tel]evised over the American [Bro]adcasting Company's net[wor]k Harry Wismer, well known [bro]adcaster, will do the play-by-[pl]ay of the game.

Oklahoma State is expected to [ha]ve a large delegation of sup[por]ters traveling with the team [to] Louisville. "I hope that our [stu]dent body will support the [tea]m in front of a national au[die]nce," said Head Football [Co]ach Tom Nugent.

FREE TICKETS

Tallahassee merchants have [off]ered to give game tickets to [th]e first 200 students who sign up for the special train going to Louisville.

Students planning to make the trip can make reservations by calling either 3413 or 3414 If they are among the first 200 students they will receive the $6.25 game ticket free.

The Tribe has one week of practice left before its meeting with the Cowboys. Nugent feels that the team is a little off its peak, but with a couple of days of practice the players will be ready to go.

Nugent commented yesterday that the team's morale really picked up at practice. "We are quite pleased with the way the players have snapped back following a one-week layoff from practice."

It is felt that Vic Prinzi, who was injured against Florida, will be ready for the game. "Vic was running at full speed in Wednesday's practice," Nugent said.

The two schools have exchanged game films. Each team was given a choice of any three game films. FSU chose films of Oklahoma State's games with the Air Force Academy, Tulsa, and Oklahoma. The Cowboys' coach, Cliff Speegle, chose films of FSU'S games with Miami, Georgia Tech, and Florida

PLAYING SOONERS

"Judging by the Oklahoma game films, which Oklahoma won 7-0 in the last five minutes, we might just as well be playing Oklahoma. State outplayed the Sooners for the first fifty-five minutes and the game ended with them on Oklahoma's 18 yard line."

"We expect the game to be a real high scoring affair. Oklahoma State lost to the Air Force which plays in the Cotton Bowl, in the last nine seconds of play on a long pass, 33-29," stated Nugent

The coaches will be working every night trying to prepare a scouting report "We're going all out to make this our best effort of the year," Nugent said.

Last week four Florida State players received national honors by being named to the UPI's all-America team. Those receiving honorable mention were Fred Pickard, Bobby Renn Al Ulmer and Tony Romeo. Renn incidentally will play in the North-South game in Miami, Dec. 27

Gymnasts Vie In Mid-West

A five man contingent, includ[in]g acting gymnastics director [Ja]ck Miles, will represent Flori[da] State in the Mid-West Open [Gy]mnastic Championships to[mor]row night at the University [of] Chicago Field House in Chica[go].

The other four members of the [va]rsity gym team making the [tri]p are Roger Webb, team cap[tai]n, Jack Ryder, Fernando [L]ecoune, and Chick Cicio.

Miles, a graduate student, will compete in all events except tumbling and trampoline.

Tumbling and free exercise [ar]e the specialties of Webb, and [Ry]der will see action in the [tu]mbling event and on the tram[poli]ne

Lecoune is entered in the still [rin]gs parallel bars and the side [h]orse

Cicio, a versatile veteran and current holder of the Mr. Florida title, will compete in free exercise, parallel bar, long horse, and the high bar.

Teams from all over the mid[we]st and Big Ten will vie in the [m]eet. Indiana Illinois, Iowa, [Un]iversity of Chicago, Southern [Illi]nois and Flint College include [so]me of the teams entered

According to Miles, Illinois should provide the toughest competition for everyone.

The Seminoles gym team cop[pe]d the Gulf State AAU Cham[pio]nship last Friday night in [Na]les. It was the second crown [of] this season as the gymnasts [won] the Kentucky AAU in their [fin]al meet of the season

HUGH DURHAM, firey guard from Louisville, Ky. and captain of the Florida State basketball team, scored thirty points against defending national champs the Kentucky Wildcats Monday night.

Tankers Open 1958-59 Slate, Defend Georgia Title Tonight

Florida State's swimming team opens its 1958-59 schedule tonight and tomorrow night in Atlanta, Ga., as it goes in defense of its Georgia AAU crown.

Coach Bim Stults and his 30-man squad left early yesterday morning with hopes of their gaining third straight Georgia AAU title.

Both freshman and varsity men will compete in the meet which has 197 entries

GLANCY HOLDS MARK

Expected to lead the varsity are seniors Jarry Glancy and Paul Hammond and sophomore Bucky Hiles Glancy, a backstroker from Atlanta, is the current holder of the 200 yard backstroke event in the Georgia AAU.

Hammond, a freestyler from Sumter, S C., won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events as he led the Garnet team to a 109-106 victory over the Gold team in an intrasquad meet before Thanksgiving.

HILES VERSATILE

Stults indicated that Hiles will enter as many events as possible and is sure to enter the individual medley. Hiles, an outstanding soph, is the current holder of the Florida AAU 220 and 440 freestyle title

Stults has also some outstanding freshmen to enter in the AAU. Paul Thompson will enter the butterfly event and the freestyles along with both relays. Stults stated that he expects Thompson to do a fine job.

Glenn Mitchell is an outstanding backstroker according to Stults and will enter that event and freestyle relay. Dennis Flandreau, a former national prep diving champ, will compete in the diving category.

Curt Genders, a flashy soph diver has been ill with the flu and will probably be below par.

Bob Weber, FSU's top diver last year will compete along with junior Bill Simpson.

BACKSTROKE DEPTH

Jim Wentworth, a backstroker from Jacksonville, is expected to give the Seminole tankers depth in that event The other Seminoles competing in the meet according to event follows

In the freestyle events will be Paxton Briley, Ken Loehr and freshmen Alvin Dval and Dan Hill

The distance men entered are Carl Butler, Martin Moe, and Tam Mets along with freshman Dave Lee.

Breaststrokers competing are Bud Cole Howard Fillmore and Tom Newell plus freshman Chic Belden.

In the backstroke event the Tribe will enter freshman Kimble Bennel along with the varsity men already mentioned.

Sprinters include Tom Sharkey, Gregg Smith and Glenn Thatcher, along with freshman Tom Rafferty. Butterfly entries are Len Keeth and freshman Jerry Braden.

Playboys Cop Cage Crown

The Playboys won the Dorm-Independent basketball crown Wednesday night as they downed the Psychology Club in the playoffs, 33-25.

In the consolation game, the 400 Club ripped Senior Hall, 74-30, to settle third and fourth place in the tourney

The Playboy-Psychology Club game provided an interesting sidelight The scoring championship for the Dorm-Independent league was at stake as the No. 1 and 2 men played for the opposing clubs They fought right down to the wire at Larry Boer of the Playboys hit for 14 points

(Continued on Page 4)

BASEBALL MEETING

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler asks that all varsity baseball players come to the Tully Gym at 7 p.m. Tuesday before the basketball game for a short meeting.

Coach Litwhiler stated that the election of a captain for 1959 and other business will take place. The meeting will be held in room 214

Kentucky Trims Tribe, 91-68; Durham Hits For 30 Points

By BEN BALSER

The 1958-59 edition of the Florida State basketball team makes its first home appearance tomorrow night when the Seminoles play host to an experienced Furman five at 8:15 in Tully Gym.

Activity ticket No. 14 is required for student admission at the door. A game between the freshman team and the intramural all-stars will begin at 6:15.

The Tribe opened its season Monday night as Kentucky came from behind to win, 91-68

Tomorrow night FSU Head Coach Bud Kennedy will probably start the same quint that opened against Kentucky. Captain and playmaker Hugh Durham will open at guard along with junior Donnie Bates.

Durham, a 5-11 senior, was a unanimous all-state selection for the past two years and has a career point mark of 907. He started the season with a bang as he garnered thirty points against the tough Wildcats in the lid-lifter.

The flashy Kentuckian was the high scorer in the Kentucky game as he hit on 14 of 15 free throws. Last season he had an 80 per cent average from the foul line and ranked in the nation's top twenty.

Bates, a 6-0 transfer from Chipola Junior College, showed class in the opener as he hit for 19 points against the Wildcats. He was also the Seminoles' leading rebounder with eleven.

Bates and Durham scored 31 of the 34 points that FSU got in the first half against Adolph Rupp's crew.

Starting at the center spot tomorrow night for the Tribe will be Dan Boltz. Boltz at 6-6 and 235 pounds, can handle himself in the pivot post. Kennedy rates him as the most improved player on the squad this season

Letterman Jim Liteky and soph Charley Tinsley are the probable starters at forward.

Liteky, a converted 6-2 guard is fast and has a good set of hands. He hit for 14 against Kentucky and was the third highest scorer on the team last season.

A two-year all-city center from Miami, Tinsley gives FSU strength on the boards with his six-foot, six-inches. He was the leading scorer for the frosh last year with a 15.8 average. He dunked four in the Kentucky tilt, his first taste of varsity competition.

An interesting sidelight on the game is that Tinsley will be playing against Furman's Tom Conard and Dave Shepard who made all-city in Miami the same year Tinsley did. They played on rival prep teams

Also expected to see action for the Tribe is junior Jim Savage Savage, 6-4 is a versatile performer who played every position as a soph.

Giving the Seminoles added depth is soph Bill Areber, junior college transfer John Richter, Jerry Hohne, junior Fred Woodwood and soph Moe Hobbs.

Archer and Ritcher, both 6-5, give the FSU squad added rebounding strength. Hobbs and Woodward are back court men.

The Furman squad has seven returnees from last season, including the three leading scorers The Purple Hurricane opened its season by giving West Virginia a hard time in losing, 76-67.

Byron Pinson, a 6-3 forward, had a 20 point average last season and is expected to lead the Furman five again this campaign. Also back from last season is Dickie Wright, 5-11, who had a 16 point average last season and is a good ball hawk.

Conard, a 6-6 center who was injured at the beginning of this season, may not see action against the Seminoles, Coach Lyles Alley has indicated.

Steve Benya and Shepard are also probable starters for Furman.

The Seminoles took an early lead over Kentucky Saturday night, but finally fell behind in the last nine minutes. With ten minutes left the score was 52-47 favor of Kentucky, but then Johnny Cox broke loose and scored four field goals in a row.

Coach Kennedy said "I'm proud of the showing of the team in front of such a large crowd. They showed poise most of the way."

"The thing that probably hurt us the most was losing Boltz right after the half on account of fouls. We needed his height on the boards."

SENIOR FORWARD from Jacksonville, Jim Liteky who dumped in 14 points in the Kentucky game. Liteky 6-1, was the third leading scorer last season and will be at the forward post tomorrow night against the Furman Purple Hurricane.

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 11

ACROSS
1. Performs
6. Trappable females
8. The bull's intent
10. O brother, what a place!
11. Man ——'
13. Jamais, immer
14. 4 quarts or young woman
15. Football after college
16. Popeye's steady
18. Is rigged out in
20. South American Indians
21. Playing basketball
24. New, Fair, Winter
26. Singles
27. Make disappear
29. Say, completely
31. Play the big shot
35. A little spat on the crew
36. Cherie, je t'——
38. The bang you get out of bridge
39. Switch to —— Kools!
42. Rheumat——
43. Where the Liffey flows
44. French pout
45. What the blind date did last night
46. Redoes the lawn
47. Upset pass is snaky
48. Down at bridge, up in the alley

DOWN
1. Rave —— (two words)
2. A bikini is skimpy ——
3. One of the Howard boys
4. Dry
5. Sweet nothing from a cow
6. Think up
7. What the English call a trailer
8. Team without pass receivers?
12. Little brother
15. You don't do crosswords with this
17. Smoochy twosomes
18. Like a Senior
19. Marilyn awakens (2 words)
21. Math, Lit, History, etc.
22. From The Merchant of Venice
23. Hear (2 words)
25. She's dying in Peer Gynt
28. All college men are potential ——
30. Winged Englishmen (initials)
32. Don't give your right name
33. Kools give you a cleaner, fresher —— all through the day
34. Ant
37. Your friend
40. Little Wesley
41. —— a jolly good fellow!

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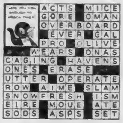

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CHEVROLET

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Horsecollar . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by Senate resolutions and newspaper editorials.

Serving on the reviewing committee were student government officers Art Moore, Ada Leigh Wall, and Jim Apthorp. Faculty members included Oglesby, Dean of the Faculties Charles Davis, and the deans of the various schools.

Hi-Lo's, Jazz Pianist Jamal Co-Starred In ATO Show

Ahmad Jamal, rising modern jazz pianist, and the Hi-Lo's, popular vocal group, will be co-starred at the Alpha Tau Omega fourth annual concert here Tuesday.

Two performances are being given in Westcott Auditorium. The first is at 7 p.m. followed by one at 9.

Tickets are now on sale for $1.25 at the Westcott ticket booth and Scoggins Hi-Fi Center. Bill Burkhardt, fraternity spokesman, suggests tickets be purchased early to avoid the last minute rush which has accompanied former concert sell-outs. Only 3600 seats are available for the two shows.

In addition to the two top-names talents, Alan Dean, one of England's most outstanding jazz vocalists, accompanied by the Lon Norman Quintet, is appearing at the concert.

Burkhart said "the double attraction and increased variety of this year's show makes it the biggest thing ATO has brought to the campus yet. The expense is much greater, but we have held the tickets to the same price."

PAST SUCCESSES

Last year two sell-out crowds heard the Four Freshmen. In 1956 Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his trumpet performed and in 1955 Woody Herman and the "Third Herd" were featured.

These three previous concerts netted about $4,000, after expenses, for Campus Chest, according to Burkhardt. Proceeds from future concerts will go to the ATO's "Bob Crenshaw Memorial Scholarship Fund," established this year.

Ahmad Jamal, listed as "the top drawing card" by the agency through which the Four Freshmen were brought to the campus, is making his first appearance in the South on the current tour.

He has been acclaimed for his "individualistic stylings which have unearthed new sounds in the modern jazz field."

Born in Pittsburgh, he began playing piano at the age of three. He was featured musician with the Westinghouse High School band, and after graduation became pianist for the George Hudson Orchestra.

WITH HUDSON BAND

On a national tour with the Hudson Band headlined by Dinah Washington and the Ravens, he began to receive widespread recognition.

He organized the Four Strings, piano, bass, violin, and guitar, which toured the Midwest and East. When it disbanded the present trio of piano, bass and guitar appeared.

Jamal and his trio have played engagements in such outstanding nightclubs as New York's Ember and Chicago's Blue Note, Modern Jazz Room, London House, and Pershing Lounge. His latest long playing record, "But Not For Me," was recorded at the Pershing Lounge.

Jamal also appeared at Carnegie Hall in a joint concert with the famed Duke Ellington. At that time the Duke hailed him as "one of the truly bright stars of the jazz world."

The Hi-Lo's, a quartet known for their unique vocal blend, were organized in 1953. Members are Gene Puerling, Clark Burroughs, Bob Morse and Bob Strasen.

COLUMBIA RECORDS

The group records for Columbia. "Love Nest" is their most recent album.

They have appeared on many top national television shows including Patti Page's "The Big Record", Spike Jones, Bob Crosby, the Rosemary Clooney, as regulars in 1957. Sunday night will mark their seventh appearance on the Steve Allen show.

On European tour this fall, the Hi-Lo's sang at the Brussels World's Fair and the Stuttgart Jazz Festival.

They have worked concerts with Johnny Mathis and Judy Garland. In 1957, they recorded songs for use in the movies "The Girl Most Likely" and "Heat Wave."

The Hi-Lo's have played nightclub engagements in Los Angeles, Buffalo, and Chicago, done singing commercials, and made two radio tours.

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FEATURED AS SOLOIST in the Florida State University Symphonic Band concert Monday Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Phillip Posey of Mobile, Ala., for Burrill Phillips' "Concert Piece for Bassoon" transcribed by band director Manley R. Whitcomb.

Monday Night

Symphonic Band Sets Initial Concert

The Symphonic Band of Florida State University will present its first seasonal concert Monday evening at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, the band will play the "Classic Overture in C" by Francois Gossec, two selections from Richard Wagner's "Tristan Und Isolde," Peter Mennin's "Canzona," Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances," and the "March Finale" by Don Gillis from the "Twinkle Toes" Ballet.

Phil Posey, senior from the studio of Frederick Mueller, will be featured soloist for the evening. He will play Burrill Phillip's "Concert Piece for Bassoon," transcribed by director Whitcomb and Posey.

The Symphonic Band has been in existence for more than six years. It consists of approximately 65 members, many of whom are members of the Marching Chiefs. "This is a select group of near-professional musicians," a representative of Mr. Whitcomb's office stated, "and they are expected to turn out a professional-sounding performance."

The public is invited to the concert.

Three Students Attend N.C. Race Meeting

Three Florida State University students were present at a race relations conference in North Carolina during Thanksgiving holidays.

Art Moore, student body president, Jim Apthorp, men's vice-president and Al Nichols represented FSU at the three-day conference at Pfeiffer College.

Entitled "The College Student and the Changing South," the conference was attended by approximately 100 persons representing 40 colleges and universities of the South. The program was financed by a grant by the Field Foundation of Chicago.

"The conference provided an opportunity for Southern students to get together to talk about problems involved in integration," said Apthorp.

Moore pointed out that delegations from Florida represented the strongest conservative viewpoint at the conference and added that "we were less inclined to agree that integration must come right away."

Delegates attended various workshop groups which approached the integration problem from religious, political, and emotional viewpoints.

The groups, which were integrated, exchanged ideas and discussed the basic desegregation disputes.

"We feel that individual as well as group understandings came out of the meetings," Moore said.

The conference paid the expenses of all delegates.

Aqua Festival Wednesday

The first annual Southeastern Aquatic Art Festival will be held here next Wednesday through Friday.

Schools throughout the Southeastern division have been invited to attend this event which will also feature some of the nation's most skilled aquatic artists.

Among those featured in this festival will be Mrs. Beulah Gundling, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for five years the AAU solo synchronized swimming champion; the Cedar Rapids Floating Team, and George Gordon Hyde of Sarasota, a widely known authority on "sculling" or the use of the hands and arms in aquatic art.

Prexy Attends Louisville Meet

President Robert M. Strozier, with more than 200 other college and university presidents, will study policy relating to the National Defense Education Act in Louisville, Ky. today.

The group will discuss provisions of the legislation which directly involve institutions of higher education. Seven Southern states will be represented.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

to give him a season total of 217, which was good enough to edge J. Turner of the Psychology Club who got nine points and finished with a total of 216.

The finals of the Fraternity League basketball tourney will be played sometime at the beginning of next week.

Dorm-Independent table tennis started Wednesday night and Greek table tennis last night. In the Dorm-Independent singles Newman beat BSU to gain top spot in the winners bracket while CLO, Playboys, Penthouse, Vets, 400 Club and the Wesley Foundation are all clashing in the losers bracket.

In doubles, BSU and the 400 Club have reached the top spots in the winners bracket and CLO has reached the semi-finals in the losers bracket. Newman and Playboys are in the fourth round of the loser side.

Intramural flag football began in the Fraternity League yesterday and will open in the Dorm-Independent League Monday.

Monday's action will see Newman meet the Vets, Magnolia clash with CLO and Penthouse play the Majors Club.

FSU Vs. U. of F.

Race Scholarship Rests With BOC

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Flambeau News Editor

The case of Florida State University versus the [University] of Florida—in the Race Track Scholarship [...] rests with the State Board of Control.

President Robert M. Strozier has sent to the Board Senate's resolution asking for an even split between the two schools of the funds received from the track program.

In an accompanying letter Dr. Strozier said, in part,

"As I have told you and other members of the Board in the past, I feel that the Florida State University is entitled to an equal portion of the funds with the University of Florida.

"We appreciate the fact that an increase for the current year was allocated by the Board, and we hope that this is but the first step in rectifying a situation which we feel is not entirely equitable."

The Senate resolution, introduced by Carl Butler, was passed unanimously on November 12.

In the eight years the program has operated, FSU has never received more than 37% of the total revenue. The U of F's share has been as high as 64%. Florida A&M, the third recipient, has gotten up to 13%.

All the money from the program goes for athletic scholarships, mainly football.

MORRISON'S REPORTS

The Senate body also heard a report this week from the Morrison's Food Service committee. Pat Lance, chairman, said the group has held several meetings with Bob Sanford, manager of the Food Service.

Sanford encourages student complaints and urge that they be brought straight to him, she said. The committee has voiced several gripes:

(1) Ice in the tea was reported to be the same ice used [...] cool milk. Sanford said [...]ation has been rectified.

(2) No variety in food. The[y] are now "trying out new rec[ipes]."

(3) Dirt in the West Hall [Snack] Bar. Sanford said lack of [venti]lation causes this. The Snack [Bar] will be closed when the new dormitory cafeteria opens nex[t ...] he said.

(4) Morrison's is making a [profit] at the expense of students. [San]ford claims that Morrison's [made] only $600 on food last yea[r ...] $700 from vending machines.

CHANGE DEADLINE

In other action a bill [which] would change the dealine fo[r fil]ing campaign expense est[imates] was introduced by Penny P[...].

The new deadline wo[uld be] eleven days before primar[ies]. Currently candidates mus[t file] estimates a week before the [prim]ary, also the kick-off date [for] campaigning.

Several candidates have [been] disqualified in the past for [fil]ing estimates, particularly [fresh]men. The senate felt [this] could be eliminated by sep[arating] the two deadlines.

The bill was sent to D[...]royd's Elections and Appoint[ments] Committee.

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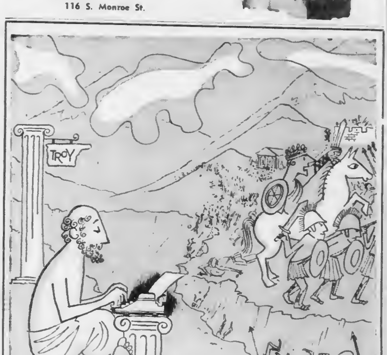
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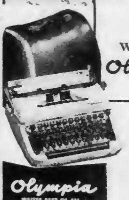
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Audie Murphy and Eddie Albert
"THE GUN RUNNERS"
—also—
Lex Barker and Forrest Tucker in
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Sunday and Monday
"IN LOVE and WAR"
—also—
"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

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"JET ATTACK"
—also—
John Ashley and Michael Connors in
"SUICIDE BATTALION"
Sunday and Monday
Jerry Lewis in
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
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Henry Fonda in
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Seminole Society

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Society Editor

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gam pledges gave a party for the Alpha Gam actives and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Tuesday evening. The boys arrived attired in straw hats and canes.

An exchange dinner with the ZTA's was held on Tuesday. On Wednesday the girls entertained two foreign exchange students.

This Sunday the Alpha Gam's and Lambda Chi's will hold their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Gifts of clothing and toys will be given to the children.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi will celebrate the founding of their sorority with a banquet at the Silver Slipper Sunday evening. AOPi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia University, New York in 1897.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Lydia Mickel, one of the seven national officers of the national council of Alpha Xi Delta sorority visited the chapter here last week. Mrs. Mickel returned to her home in Miami for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Last week the Alpha Xi's entertained the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the house. Wednesday the Kappa Sig's were entertained at a prison party.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's will journey to the Reservation tomorrow afternoon for the annual pledge-active retreat. Skits and games will provide entertainment for the group.

Sandra Stewart, a KD from Jacksonville, was chosen to be a member of the Gator Bowl Court last weekend during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Last Tuesday the sorority had an exchange dinner with the Sigma Kappa's.

Next Tuesday the KD's will hold their annual Spaghetti Dinner. Times are from five to six and six to seven. Tickets may be purchased from sorority members for one dollar.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu pledges recently elected pledge class officers. They are Frankie Fike, president; Diane Quicket, vice-president; Tillie Willis, secretary; Nancy Pierson, treasurer; Pat Johnston, Junior Panhellenic delegate; and Rita Tervin, chaplain.

PI BETA PHI

Malinda Dixon was welcomed back to the Pi Phi house amid congratulations after being chosen first maid of the Gator Bowl Court.

The Pi Phi's are also proud of their volleyball team which recently placed first in the sorority division of the women's intramurals.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi's were entertained by the ADPi's last week at a party at their house. The skit, presented by the girls illustrated the problems and habits of various Sig brothers.

The fraternity had an exchange dinner with the Kappa Delta's last week, each group exchanging an equal number.

BROWARD HALL

"Holly-Daze" will be the theme of Broward Hall's annual dormitory dance tomorrow night at nine. Decorations will be in the traditional Christmas decor. Pine sprays, holly, stars, and silver pine cones will all be cast under a blue light.

Guests for the semi-formal occasion will be welcomed at the door by bowing snowmen. Music will be provided by the Eddie Hafner Trio.

Thursday's dormitory tea was dedicated to decorating for the dance with the girls coming in Bermudas and bringing their dates to help.

GILCHRIST HALL

Residents of Gilchrist Hall and their guests will hold the annual Gilchrist Candleglow Dinner Dance tomorrow evening in the Suwannee Room from 7 to 11 p. m. Following the meal will be entertainment of a floor show and dancing to the music of the Devilaires. Elaine Bogue, president of the dorm, is in charge of the occasion.

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK

Flambeau Photo: Tom Maida

SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK—Miss Nancy Matylas, a junior majoring in art education, hails from Sebring. Miss Matylas poses here for our roving photographer, Thomas Maida. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

'Beautiful Legs' Contest Set

For a penny a vote students will determine next week which co-ed has the most "beautiful legs" at Florida State University

Each women's dorm and sorority is allowed one candidate, and she should report to the Tally-Ho studio, fourth floor Longmire, at ten tomorrow morning for pictures.

Voting will begin Monday morning in the university post office, and students may vote as many times as they desire for a penny a ballot.

The winner of the contest will be presented at the West Hall Playboy Formal Dec. 12, and her picture will be submitted to Playboy magazine for possible national acclaim.

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring the "beautiful legs" contest in order to purchase magazines and other reading material for the university hospital.

New States . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and others rather than from a Spanish population revolt.

Neither was recognized by the United States though the East Florida one ceded its territory to the U. S. Army at one time.

AND A HANDFUL OF PIONEERS in Tennessee operated a "republic" for a couple of years. Begun in 1787, it was called the State of Franklin and existed to keep order in the new country until the adoption of the Constitution

Many states were brought in for political reasons. (And there are some who say this is true of Alaska)

WEST VIRGINIA—born of the turbulent Civil War days—is the best example. Once the western part of Virginia, the state was torn asunder and admitted to give Lincoln vital senatorial votes needed to pass the Reconstruction amendments

This procedure violated the Constitution, but right then Virginia—trying to secede herself—was in no position to effectively protest. And the West Virginians, mostly mountaineers and loyal to the Union, wanted representation in Washington.

NEVADA WAS BROUGHT in a year later for her senatorial votes and in 1867 Nebraska was admitted so her senators could vote to impeach President Andrew Johnson.

Congress once tried to admit a state with restrictions. This was Oklahoma. In order to come into the Union, Oklahoma had to agree not to move its state capitol from Guthrie.

ONCE ADMITTED Oklahoma promptly moved it to Oklahoma City. The Supreme Court upheld this action saying all states came into the Union on an equal footing and no other state had such a restriction.

Alaska has a similar problem in that its admission act allows the President to withdraw about half the state's territory from its jurisdiction for defense purposes if he sees fit. This part of the act is probably unconstitutional.

ALASKA IS NOT THE FIRST state to be physically separated from the rest of the Union. In 1812 Louisiana was admitted, and the nearest state was Tennessee—over 300 miles away.

And in 1850 California came in separated by some 1,500 Indian and coyote filled miles from St. Joseph, Missouri—the last outpost of civilization

A TECHNICALITY GAVE OHIO an unusual history. Voted into the Union in 1803, the actual bill somehow became lost and never received the proper signatures. Legally it was not a state for over a century and a half.

The error was discovered in 1953 and Congress made amends by admitting Ohio to the Union retroactively.

While Alaska's admission doesn't promise much excitement for us, at least it's a rarity for our generation. And it will take just a little while to get used to seeing that 49th star on Old Glory.

AAUP Holds Open Meeting, Professor Welfare Discussed

The economic welfare of professors was viewed from all sides by the American Association of University Professors this week at an open meeting.

A five-member panel discussed salaries, social security, retirement pensions and group insurance The panelists serve on AAUP's standing economic committee.

Led by Dr. O. D Dickerson, the members were Professor Lawrence F Mansfield, economics department; Dr. Robert T. Lansdale, school of social welfare; Dr Dorothy L. Hoffman, modern languages; and Dr Robert C. Earnest, finance, in the school of business.

Prof Mansfield gave a survey of salary comparisons of Florida State University with the University of Florida and other colleges. The results showed that FSU's wage scale is way "below par." Prof. Mansfield said the legislature and faculty may be unaware of this condition.

Prof Mansfield said, "I suggest we form a union, as doctors and others have done." Other ideas be proposed were that the faculty hire legislative lobbyists to present its case to the Senate and House.

Social security was Dr. Lansdale's topic. He reported that although more than 90 per cent of wage earners in the U. S. are covered, FSU faculty members are not.

Dr. Lansdale stated that FSU wants to be covered and it is up to the faculty to support it. He said, "It is my personal opinion this topic seems to have the best chance to get through the legislature."

Dr Earnest spoke on present teachers' retirement pensions FSU's program is a fairly good one as compared to others in different states, he said. The weaknesses of the plan are small beneficiary protection and not too much inflation protection. He said that the pension plan is not perfect and although it is not as immediate a problem as some of the others, it is necessary to work to improve the plan.

PBK Celebrates Founder's Day

Florida State University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will celebrate Founder's Day Monday night and hear an address by Dr. Charles S Davis, dean of the faculties at FSU.

Dr Davis will speak on the subject "Our Obligation to Foster the Pursuit of Excellence" at the meeting in Westminster House.

Mrs. Sara K. Srygley, chapter historian, will speak on the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, Dec 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary. FSU's chapter was the first local chapter of the honor society formed in Florida

New officers of the group will receive members and guests at the door. They are Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman, president; Dr. Ales E S. Green, vice-president; Dr. J. R. Skretting, secretary; Dr. Graydon S Deland, treasurer; and Mrs Srygley, historian.

Assisting them will be a Founder's Day Committee composed of Mrs. Vincent Thursby, chairman; Miss Miriam Wilson; Mrs. Jeffery Alfriend; Mrs. Richard Ede and Dr. Margaret Campbell.

Society News

All society news must be in the Flambeau office by noon Wednesday. This includes Greek, derm, and engagement news.

Church news should be in the office by 11:30 on Wednesday to get in Friday's paper.

BRIEF LETTER

Foreign film fan Jerry Capp wrote this brief letter to the University of Michigan DAILY editor:

"Dubbing in that tonnage of inane American verbiage on the lips of Mlle Brigitte Bardot is like seasoning a filet mignon with hot dog mustard."

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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER PRESCRIPTIONS

Dear Diary:
Last night I was talked into a date with this quaint-looking creature. The way the man dresses leaves me cold Actually! The boy must be suffering from "tired blood." In my Diary Book he's . .

Larry The Lemon

When a fellow like Larry meets a girl like this, maybe the best thing to do is to "run for the hills" because things aren't likely to change. That is, unless LARRY intends to do the changing

If he does—he's our man Because we like to see what quick changes can be made in a fellow when he grows up and realizes that he wants to GO someplace (other than to the hills). That's when his wave-length starts operating

THEN he knows that he's living in an "electronic age" in science and the "elegant age" in clothes Maybe "elegant" is too fancy a word but the clothes we are talking about sure do have an "elegant appeal" to people who write uncomplimentary things about other people—in diaries.

Dress Right, Man . . .
in McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
at
Alford Brothers
TWO TWELVE SOUTH MONROE

Out of this world!
Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon . . . but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!
Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
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Campus Church News

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Today, 8:30 p.m. "Universe United Banquet at which the Lottie Moon Christmas offering will be presented. Dr. Harold Canning medical missionary to Africa will be the speaker.

Saturday, 12 noon. Sophomore Sunday School classes of First Baptist Church luncheon at the house

Saturday, 6 p.m. Annual Tree-trim directed by Barbara Bevis From this we will go to First Church for the first phase of the Christmas Festival of Sacred Music featuring the outstanding Southwestern Seminary Singers, directed by R. Paul Green. This program begins at 7:30 Following that we return to the BSU house for a short program prepared by The Chorale, to be climaxed with a social hour.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "The Messiah" with a 120-voice oratorio choir directed by **Frank Boggs**, at First Baptist Church. **8:30 p.m.:** "Striped Party," led by Kitty Slade and Carl **Butler**. Everyone wear stripes!

Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. Demonstration program, "The Tie That Binds" for Student **Night** at Christmas.

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Monthly YWA-BMOC supper meeting

Friday, 7 p.m. Annual Christmas Party for needy children. And Santa will be there!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Thursday, 6 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Paul K Wavro on subject "Christian Science, The Revelation of True Security," to be presented in Longmire Auditorium. Dr. Wavro is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ Scientists, Boston, and resides in Jacksonville This is one of the chief events the organization will sponsor this year.

GAMMA DELTA LUTHERAN

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Rides leave South Cawthon for the Bible Class Rides also leave South Cawthorn at 10.30 a.m. for the Worship Service.

Sunday, 6 p.m. Gamma Delta members will have a chili supper for the congregation of Epiphany Lutheran Church

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "Free for All" discussion in the Trophy Room of the Student Center. Everyone invited

NEWMAN NEWS

Today-Sunday. Regional Convention of Florida State Newman Clubs.

Sunday. Catholic Sportsmen's Banquet in the Suwannee Room. Guest speaker will be Coach Tom Nugent. Tickets may be purchased at the Newman House for one dollar.

Newman Club Banquet, Sunday, Dec. 7, 6 p.m. in Suwannee Room. Speaker will be Coach Tom Nugent

Pentecostal Young People Chi Alpha Fraternity of this group is having a hay ride, Saturday, Dec 6 Meet at Copeland Street Pentecostal Church at 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Congregational Student Fellowship will hold a Christmas supper meeting as guests of Dr. Mildred Morgan and her husband, Dr William Morgan, on Sunday December 7 at 6 o'clock, at their home, 2074 Forest Drive, West. All Congregational students are invited to attend. Transportation will be furnished any students who meet at the front steps of Longmire Building at 5:30. In order that preparations be made, phone Dr Morgan at 2-4349 or Mrs. Caldwell at 2-4780 by Friday Dec. 5 or sooner, if you are planning to come

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Today, 3:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Derby. At the wooded area adjacent Tully Gym. Games, relays, and a wiener roast.

Sunday, 9:30 p.m. Seminar on "The Life of Paul" conducted by Mrs Hassal Simpson.

Sunday, 11 p.m. Morning worship service.

Sunday, 5:15 p.m. Fellowship supper

Sunday, 6:15 p.m. Forum Hour with Dr Marian Black speaking on Christian ethics.

Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Vespers.

Cavaliers Initiate

Cavaliers, men's honorary dance organization, tapped and initiated new members Wednesday night.

They are Kenny Dushane, Larry Ford, Mike Angelotti, Wayne Manning, Jim Senko, Dale Brushwood, Joe Dorsett, Charles Brogdon, Dutch Voll, Jon Morar, Tom Bernard, Cliff Livingston, Frank Le Hardy, and Frank McGill.

The Cavaliers plan an informal dance and party for the new initiates tomorrow night.

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• modern filter, too

Think of a refreshing Spring day like this, if you want to know just how a Salem Cigarette refreshes your taste. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness . . . that's Salem. Through its modern, pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed pack after pack . . . smoke Salem.

Take a puff . . . it's Springtime

7 AFROTC Cadets Recently Honored

Seven advanced Air Force ROTC cadets of Florida State University were recently honored. Five were named Distinguished Military Cadets and two others, Outstanding Cadets at Summer Camp.

Selected from the top 10 per-cent of their military class and top 25 per cent of their graduating class, Distinguished Cadets have shown leadership ability in campus and ROTC activities.

Award winners may apply for a regular commission in the Air Force instead of the usual reserve commission after graduation.

Distinguished Cadets are Cadet Col Don Ayres, Cadet Lt. Cols. Bernard Kelly and Rhon Carlton, Cadet Maj Scott Harpe, and Cadet Lt R. A Rudy.

Outstanding cadets at Summer Camp are Cadet Maj Scott Harpe and Cadet Cap Doyle Ruff, who attended the first and second camp at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.

Selected from approximately 250 men attending each camp, they were chosen for their leadership qualities and ability.

WHEN AND WHERE

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will hold meetings in the Trophy Room between 9 a m and 5 p.m today.

• • •

Dr. Earl Frieden will speak on "The Purification of Tyrosenase and Its Use In Determining Protein Structure" at the Chemistry Seminar in 306 Science today at 4 p.m.

• • •

Dr Hale Smith will apeak on "Cutlurology" at the Psychology Club tonight at 7 in the Trophy Room.

• • •

Testing of applicants for advanced Air Science will be held in 120 Geology between 7:30 a m and 4 30 p m tomorrow.

• • •

Phi Mu Alpha music honorary will hold a coffee concert at 3 p m. Sunday in the large lounge of Longmire.

• • •

Student Party chairman Ronnie Clark has called a meeting for all party officers, members and anyone interested in the Student Party for Monday at 4 p m in Longmire.

Choral Union . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

to capture the spirit of the music providing moments of excitement in works which one may have felt had been drained of all excitement. There was revealed almost throughout, an amazing feeling for ensemble singing, especially effective under the fine baritone voice of Lonnie King, as an accompaniment for his solo in "America, the Beautiful!"

"THE HUNDREDTH PSALM," of Ralph Vaughan Williams, though structurally and harmonically simple, contains passages of very idiomatic Vaughan Williams writing and its presentation by the combined Choral Union and Collegians achieved the effect that he would have desire of any proper English chorus.

The transition of musical style and expression from verse to verse was quite apparent, along with existing awareness of the music and text as one expressive whole. This was greatly enhanced by the use of the Chamber-Opera Orchestra, which is a much needed and, I hope a permanent facet of the school of music.

HERMAN GUNTER, AS DIRECTOR of the Choral Union, has done a remarkable job of fusing this large group into an ensemble capable of the most subtle musical expression, as well as producing the big, exciting sound of a large chorus.

The balance of voices, the ability for musical creativity, and sincerity of expression, are, I feel, largely due to Mr Gunter's direction, and his ability in the field of choral music has provided the school with a musical organization of no small merit.

PA In Operation

Formed late last spring, the Phi Alpha honorary fraternity of Social Welfare is now organized and in operation.

Officers of the fraternity are Jean Newton, president; Joseph Wasilewski, vice-president, Pricilla Griffing secretary treasurer; Mildred Bowdain, historian.

Other members include Sue Kelsey, Judy Taylor, Monica Andros, David Baker, Sandra Blackwell, Edwin Bowers, Pat Manning, Nancy Morrison, Emily Register.

Faculty advisor is Dr William Leap.

LOST

LOST— light brown leather jacket, eye glasses in pocket. Lost last Thursday, November 28, in green car — driver unknown — outside Mecca. If found return to Dean of Student's office.

Flambeau Photos By: Alan David

ACTION AT HIGH SPEED—This picture which was taken by FLAMBEAU photographer Alan David is currently being exhibited along with many others in the FSU Art Gallery. The showing is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photographers' honorary, and features photo works by campus photographers, professional and amateur.

O'Neill's Own Life

(Continued from Page 2)

expression in terms of transfigured modern values." (O'Neill)

He did just this! O'Neill created what I like to think of as a "Tragedy of Existence" which I feel will take its place along with classic and Elizabethan tragedies.

No matter how low we may slip in the surge of Life—whether we be a poetic dreamer or a poor uneducated "man of muscle" such as "Yank" in **The Hairy Ape**—we must feel ourselves attached to something outside of ourselves (God, Nature, Fate what you will) which at the same time ennobles us and makes our suffering meaningful and purposeful. I say "feel" as this attachment may be no more than a dream in the reality of our existence—but WE MUST BELIEVE IN IT!

Yank's "dream" of belonging is brutally punctured in **The Hairy Ape** and he slips back to the ape itself trying to recapture it. Sometimes the "dream" is only a hope such as our dream of being like a Christ.

In reality we sin—we fall from Grace repeatedly, we ask forgiveness over and over holding fast to our dream of an eventual fulfillment of the Kingdom of God on Earth. Our struggle through vain is noble and without it—we are Dead; with it, we suffer toward Eternal Life!

To O'Neill, each of us must hold on to his dream! (When you fail an examination or an undertaking of any kind, do you say, "I am a failure; I have lost my way?" NO. You say, "The examination wasn't fair. The instructor was poor. It wasn't worthy of me anyway." YOU LIE! However, without our "pipedreams," each of us,—a belief in our attachment to something vast, worthy, important, WE ARE DEAD though we may live! If we lose grasp of our "dream," we are like Yank in **THE HAIRY APE** when he yells with passionate despair, "Christ, where do I get off at?"

Extra Hour Set Tonight

Tonight is Penny - A - Minute Night, the one night a year that it is legal to stay out past the closing hour—provided you pay for it.

Penny-A-Minute Night is sponsored by Mortar Board with the proceeds going to their scholarship fund. One cent a minute is charged for each minute past the closing hour a girl stays out.

Mortar Board members will be stationed at the entrances to residence halls and sorority houses to collect.

Signing out for the extra hour must be done in advance. Special lists will be placed in dorm and sorority houses for signing out purposes.

Women who sign out may stay out until 1:30 instead of the regular 12:30.

Those who fail to sign out must go through the regular house council or judiciary process. Coming in a few minutes late may be taken as part of the 15 minutes leeway and nothing will be charged.

There is no set custom as to who pays for the extension — either the girl or her date can.

IRE Field Trip

The Insurance and Real Estate Society of Florida State University left early this morning on a field trip to Jacksonville.

The society will visit the Independent Life Insurance Company, State Farm Insurance Company, and United Fidelity and Guarantee Company.

A complimentary luncheon will be served at the Independent Life Insurance Company.

Directory Sale Continues Until Vacation

This year's edition of the Student Directories will be on sale until Christmas vacation, said Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of Student Activities.

The 3,000 copies, selling for 50 cents each, went on sale Wednesday. The red-and-gray-covered directories can be purchased at Bill's Book Store, the University Bookstore, in dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses.

The directories include information on student's names, school of study, class, campus address, post office box number and telephone number.

Also included is a list of student organizations, presidents, and advisors, and complete sorority and fraternity phone numbers. This information came from Bill Smith, Secretary of Student organizations, said Dr. Montgomery.

The lists of names and other information were assembled for the book by photographing the IBM sheets from their registrar's office. Pat Sipe and members of the Inter-Faith Council revised the telephone numbers, which have been changed since last year.

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, produced and sold advertising for the book.

Next year's book will have an added feature said Dr. Montgomery. It will include faculty and staff listings, along with the student information.

Photographers Exhibit Now On Display

Faculty and student photographers are presently exhibiting their prints in the art gallery at the Seminole Club. The show extends from December 1st to 19th.

Exhibitors include Richard Parks, Evon Streetman, Jim Martin, Professor Zell Mabee and other noted photographers.

Richard Parks, president of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary in photojournalism sponsoring the exhibit, is exhibiting many of his national prize-winning photographs. Parks placed first in the nation among collegiate photographers in all categories last year.

This exhibit is the first of its kind at FSU. It is in tone with the central theme of the art gallery display which is "Mood." Portraits, human interest, children, FSU circus, scenic and even nude photographs are represented in the show.

Pictures exhibited are a result of a varying amount of equipment used, from 35mm on up. Miss Streetman and Dick Parks are dominant in this field with representative examples of theatre, human interest, and illustrative photography.

Flambeau photographers Alan David and Warren Gerard are also represented in the current exhibit.

Honor Society Elects Twenty

Phi Kappa Phi, academic honor society has elected 20 new members. They will be initiated December 16.

The requirements for election in Phi Kappa Phi are superior scholarship in all fields of study and good character. Juniors must maintain a 3.6 average to be elected, seniors a 3.5 average, and graduate students, 3.75.

Taps are Eloise Baumer, Linda Bean, William Boyce, Ada Boyd, Sidney Calkins, Sarah Cliett, Suzanne Forsee, Bruce Graybill, Gale Hill, Nancy Key, Barbara Krogland, Linda Langston.

June Lasseter, Frederick Schuster, Sandra Stewart, Barbara Toney, Clarence Vicroy, Ada Leigh Wall, Abner Williams, and Barbara Willits.

Dr. Mary V. Alexander, secretary of the honorary said that "Phi Kappa Phi is unique in that it recognizes scholarship in all areas of academic endeavor, rather than restricting its elections to a specific and limited field."

Dr Charles S Davis, Dean of the Faculties, is the National President of Phy Kappa Phi and Dr. Odel Waldby, in the School of Public Administration, is the President of the FSU chapter.

Housing Contract Is Being Reviewed

The university housing contract, subject of much contro[versy] last spring, is being reviewed by a newly-appointed housing [com]mittee, Diane Godin, secretary of Student Welfare, revealed [yes]terday.

Most of the complaints last semester were from men students," according to Miss Godin, "because the new contract wouldn't allow them to move in and off campus as they did previously."

The contract provides that housing assignments must be accepted for the entire year, and violations are treated as a breach of university regulations.

John Van Beck, a West Hall senator last spring, told the Senate that the university, "has you over a barrel if you want to live off campus" and he charged that this was a violation "on students' freedom and rights."

Dr. Jack Rollow, housing director, said that the main trouble with the contract was that it needed to be "re-worded or clarified," but he maintained that the clause was necessary to reduce the number of vacancies in university housing.

The contract also states that the university "reserves the right to entry of authorized personnel." What constitutes authorized personnel was not clarified, and students, fearing an infringement of their privacy, objected vigorously.

Dr Rollow agreed that the clause needed clarification but said that "it would be idiotic for the university not to reserve this right."

"The right is exercised only for a good cause," said Rollow "such as hot plates left on, or leaks in the rooms."

"The only people authorized entry are house managers and counselors," he added "and as far as I know privacy of students has never been invaded by the University unless the reason was very good."

"Even when the wave of campus thefts was going on the university didn't search the rooms."

Miss Godin said the Welfare committee would meet toda[y to] review the contract "and [any] suggestions by the stu[dents] would be appreciated."

MARVELOU[S]

Hello Dear . . .

I've just returned from the [post] office where I mailed all the [things] you asked for. Whatever do [you] want with your bicycle tire p[ump] —and *where* will you put it?

You'll notice that I've tucke[d in] a little surprise for you—your [favor]ite *Woodhue* Cologne in a per[fectly] marvelous new aerosol spra[y] to match your room—isn't [that] nice?). I bought one in my be[st] *Aphrodisia*, and it's such fun [to use] —and so convenient! I th[ought] you'd like to have one to take [with] you on your big weekend with [his] folks . it's such a handy [size] for travel.

Incidentally, Faberge puts [it] in a De Luxe version too—a [gor]geous golden gift case that's [reu]sable—and only $5.00. You m[ight] stop in next time you're in [town] and get one for Aunt Martha—[her] birthday is a week from Mon[day] and I'm sure she'd be thrilled [to] pieces (and surprised that you [re]membered on time for once) you know how she just drools [over] *Flambeau*.

Dad just came in and sends a kiss. We're due at the Johns[ons] for dinner, so I'll write more [to]morrow, and close now with [much] love from us all.

Mother

Dad Shares Baby Care

Today's father who can change diapers, bathe baby, and handle junior's feeding assignment, is winning more recognition from the child-care experts.

By participating in the early care of children, authorities say, he is not only lightening mom's work-load around the house, but more important, he is helping to create better child-parent understanding. Moreover, families are better equipped for the future when children are not exclusively dependent on the mother.

Feeding baby at mealtimes when the family is at its closest social contact gives dad a chance to know his youngster better and vice versa, the Beech-Nut baby food staff suggests. At the same time, some of the foods baby won't eat when offered by mother become great delicacies and are readily accepted from father's hands.

Learning how to hold baby and dress him is also advocated —it isn't a matter of doing it often, but a little practice will enable dad to pitch in if an emergency arises.

Pop should know something, too, about safety measures around the baby. By learning how to sterilize bottle, and how to keep hazards away from the infant, father can ward off preventable accidents. In addition, it helps to build up a feeling of security and confidence in both father and child.

Spending happy times with his children is also important, even if it's only for short periods of time. Such time is well spent, the authorities say — by so doing dad will feel a closer relationship to them and the children soon begin to return this feeling.

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EUGENE O'NEILL
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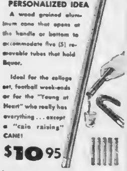

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2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A☐ B☐
3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A☐ B☐
4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A☐ B☐
5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A☐ B☐
6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A☐ B☐
7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A☐ B☐
8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A☐ B☐
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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CAGERS FACE
Spring Hill
(Story Page 3)

Vol. XLV, No. 21 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, December, 9, 1958

Chartered Kentucky Train Remains In Tentative Stage

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Assistant Nawa Editor

Plans were still tentative yesterday for chartering a special train to the Blue ...ss Bowl game, but Athletic Ticket Director Eddie Cubbon was optimistic about ...spects.

...ttendance of the FSU band ...d assure enough reservations ...harter a special train, he ex...ned, but hand plans were ... indefinite.

...eadline for making reserva...s is 2 p. m. Thursday. "We ... about 150 more students," ...bon said, urging that reser...ons be made before that ...e.

...tudents may call the ticket ...ce in Tully Gym, 34.3 or ... to make train reservations ... either regular or pullman ...

...bout 100 were reported regis...d Monday afternoon, most ... them students, but some are ...nspeople

PULLMAN CAR

Cubbon said a higher percent... than was expected are signed ... for a pullman car, costing ...out $80 a person.

One full pullman would equal ...out 100 reservations for the ...3.85 regular car rate, he ex...ained Minimum required for ...artering a special train is the ...uivalent of 350 at the cheaper ...e.

Tallahassee merchants have ...nated 200 tickets to the game ...e to students making train re...ations. Cubbon said if more ...an 200 register, enough free ...kets will probably be made ...ailable to take care of them. ... es2?r.

Donation of tickets cuts the ...dent cost from nearly $30 for ... and game tickets to $23.85 ... the train fare alone.

The faster Thomasville route ... definitely been selected for the ...p. By this schedule the train ... leave from Thomasville, Ga. ... 7 p.m Friday and arrive in ...uisville at 8 a.m, Saturday.

On the return trip the train ...uld depart from Louisvilla at 9 p.m. Saturday and arrive in Thomasville at 12:50 p.m. Sunday.

CHARTERED PLANE

The ticket office is also taking reservations for a special chartered plane to Louisville, scheduled to leave 3 p.m. Friday and return Saturday.

Only 18 plane reservations had been made by Monday afternoon, according to Cubbon. Costing $80 each, 00 reservations would be needed, he explained.

Game ticket orders from alumni are expected to start coming in today, he remarked. About 50 game tickets, excluding train-game reservations, have already been sold.

Mayor Davis Atkinson will represent the City of Tallahassee at the game There is a possibility that Gov. LeRoy Collins will also attend.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cheerleaders Are Bluegrass Bound

Florida State University cheerleaders will definitely be in Louisville for the Bluegrass Bowl Game, Head Cheerleader Dick Ainsworth announced yesterday.

Elaborate decorations, a "feather flurry," television program and possibly a parade are featured in cheerleading plans for the weekend.

Regulars, alternates and mascot Sammy Seminole will leava hy car for Louisville Thurday morning, expecting to arrive that aight, Ainsworth said.

The group will set up Seminole Headquarters at the Hotel Kentucky, decorating with crepe paper. Large pictures of the team will be taken along to put in Louisville stores and botels.

After appearing on a Louisville television show Friday, the cheerleaders plan to decorate the city with welcome signs, crepe paper and pictures.

In a "feather flurry", about 5,000 colored feathers will be released from the top of a high building to float down over the city. The flurry is expected to continue Friday through Saturday morning.

When the team arrives, the cheerleaders and a police escort will accompany them to the hotel, Ainsworth said.

They will also decorate the stadium and meet the train of students if one is chartered, he added.

If the FSU band can't make the trip attempts will be made to get a Louisville high school band practiced in the fight song. The band is tentatively planning to attend, but arrangements are still indefinite.

The cheerleaders hope to arrange a parade down the main streets of Louisville Saturday morning, Ainsworth explained.

Louisville newspapers will be contacted for stories on the team, Coach Tom Nugent, and cheerleaders, he added

Odeneal To Conduct Clinic

William T. Odeneal, who has produced three national championship volleyball teams at Florida State University, has been selected by the Air Force to conduct a volleyball clinic in Hawaii and Japan during January.

Beginning on Jan 4, Odeneal, assistant professor of physical educatin and golf coach at FSU, will spend three days in Hawaii and then will go to Tokyo to continue the clinic until Jan. 23

The last week will be devoted to military personnel other than the Air Force and to Japanese nationals under the President's Peple to People Program

Before volleyball was dropped from the intercollegiate program at FSU his teams had won three championships.

Parker Named Homecoming Head

Miss Daisy Parker was named ...airman of the 1959 Homecom...g Committee by President ...omer Monday. Appointed co...airman was Danny Litwhiler.

Miss Parker is a member of ...e political science faculty and ...ed as co-chairman of the ...mecoming committee this ye... ...twhiler is head haseball coach ... sub-committee chairman will ...e named next semester

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PRESENTS THE 'HI-LO'S'—Headlining the annual ATO concert will be Hi-Lo's, a well known vocal group. The Hi-Lo's along with the Ahmad Jamal Trio, Alan Dean and the Lon Forman Quintet will be presented to twa shows, 7 and 9 p.m., in Westcott Auditorium tonight. Tickets are still available at the Westcott Auditorium.

Food Poisoning Rumors Untrue

Rumors of food poisoning at campus eateries were spiked yesterday by Dr. Edward Slosek, chief physician at the university hospital

"We have not had a single case of food poisoning reported to us this semester," said Dr Slosek

"I have gone through the Seminole Club kitchens myself and I've found them exceptionally clean and sanitary."

Rumors and complaints of food poisoning have soared recently, but apparently nooe were reported to the hospital.

"We do have a few cases of nausea and upset stomachs but they come from people eating in fraternities and other restaurants as well as Morrison's."

"The Seminole Club, like the hospital," said Slosek, "is a steady target for criticism, but like us they expect it and keep above it knowing they're doing a good job."

Dr J. M. Bistowish, Leon County Dept. of Health, said that Morrison's is inspected on the average of once a month, and is usually in fairly good shape.

"The last inspection was held Dec. 1 and the Seminole Club was in pretty good condition, but we sent a notice to Mr Shaw, (FSU business manager) to improve the Student Center restaurant's sanitary conditions.

According to Dr. Bistowish some of the reasons the Student Center didn't pass the health inspectioo are:

Faulty screens permit flies into the kitchen The dishwasher is inadequate. Also the garbage disposal is unsanitary because of lack of screening

KEY? WHO'S GOT THE KEY? That was the frantic question Saturday in the Sigma Chi Derby as sorority participants madly scrambled in the traditional flour barrel hunting for that elusive objet d'art. Alpha Omicron Pi wan and Pi Beta Phi placed second.

Flambeau Photos, Wayne Warren

SCRAMBLED EGGS ON THE MENU—Sororities attempt to swat their way to first place in the Sigma Chi Derby Egg Smashing Contest, Saturday on the hockey field. Gamma Phi Beta placed first with Alpha Xi Delta placing second in the melee.

Eight-Point Margin

Alpha Xi's Triumph In 'Derby' Contest

Alpha Xi Delta sorority hooped, hula-hooped, hit and harassed ... way to victory Saturday in the seventh annual Sigma Chi ...by.

Winning two firsts, three sec...ds and placing in all but one ...nt, the Alpha Xi's ran up 23 ...nts to the second place win... Delta Zeta's 15

Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi ...a sororities tied for third ...ce with 14 points each.

Selected Derby queen was Bet... Collar, Delta Zeta. Runners-... were Ann Skaggs, Alpha Xi ...ta Millie Moore, Kappa Del... Mary Ann Trask, Chi Omega, ...d Janice Blockwell, Alpha Delta ...

The queen candidates repre...ting each sorority rode in the ...e-derby parade in convertibles. ...e parade originated at the ...adium and was made up of de...ated cars from each sorority.

Over-all Derby chairman was ... Doxey.

WINNERS

Events and winners included ... egg smash contest with first place going to Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, second; Kappa Alpha Theta, third; Kappa Delta, fourth and Alpha Omicron Pi, fifth.

Balloon Bursting Race, Gamma Phi Beta, first; Delta Zeta, second; Kappa Delta, third; Chi Omega, fourth and Alpha X. Delta, fifth;

Seach for the Key, first, Alpha Omicron Pi; second Pi Beta Phi; third, Alpha Delta Pi, fourth, Delta Zeta and fifth Alpha Gamma Delta.

Sack Race, Alpha Xi Delta, first; Zeta Tau Alpha, second, Delta Zeta, third; Delta Delta Delta, fourth and Alpha Gamma Delta, fifth;

HOOP TEST NEW

Hula Hoop contest was a new feature of the annual event. Winnar was Jackie Neher representing Alpha Xi Delta She hooped 20 minutes with one hoop and ten minutes with two. Others placing were Kappa Alpha Theta, second, Pi Beta Phi, third; Alpha Chi Omega, fourth and Delta Zeta, fifth.

Final judging for the contest was hased on perfection of the performance as the girls remaining in tne contest seemed able to hula-hoop indefinitely.

The mystery event was a pie eating contest. The winner was Kay Stevens representing Delta Gamma Alpha Xi Delta placed second.

Black eyes and bruised knees were very much in evidence following the Derby, student body president Art Moore's secretary being among them.

Immediately following the Derby the Sigma Chi coaches for each sorority were thrown in Westcott Pool.

Judges were Sigma Chi graduates and included Capt. Larry Pulans, Allen Howell, Sam Skogstad, Larry Beatly and Jerry Dye.

Pre-Holiday Mailing Slow

Campus Christmas mailing ...as not yet begun in earnest, ac...ording to Florida State Univer...ty Head Postmaster W. H. May.

May pointed out that there ...as been a "steady increase" in ...ailing on campus during the ...ast few weeks, but remarked ...at the pre-Christmas rush has ...ot begun.

The postmaster urged students ...o begin mailing Christmas cards ...nd packqages early to avoid the ...st-minute rush.

This year, Christmas cards ...ill cost three cents as compared ...o two cents in previous years. May added "if you have a card ...at is unsealed you may mail ... for three cents, but you can't ...rite any messages on it."

Tickets Available For Annual ATO Concert Tonight

Tribe May Join SEC In Future Says Nugent

Florida State may join the Southeastern Conference when it makes an eastern-western division, FSU Coach Tom Nugent said at the Newman Club's Sportsman's Banquet Sunday.

As it is now, it is too costly for schools on the boundaries of the SEC to cross over and play opposing teams, he said. This is particularly true of teams like the track squad which has many members.

When the SEC divides, each section will have a champion team which will in turn play the opposing champ for the SEC title.

Coach Nugent said that this division would not be made until two member teams are added to the SEC, and he feels sure that FSU will be one of the teams. Either the University of Houston or Mississippi Southern could be the other

The Sportsman's Banquet is an annual Newman Club affair. It is held to honor athletes on campus.

Chairman of this year's banquet, Dick O'Brien, directed the servers, all Theta Chi pledges

Dean and Mrs. R R Oglesby, Miss Ruth Psyche representing Dean Katherine Warren, Coach and Mrs. Tom Nugent, Coach and Mrs. Frank Toomey Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corso, and Dr. James McDonouah were honored guests at the hanquet which waa held in the Suwannee Room.

REQUIRED TESTS

Make-up sessions for the ACE Psychological Test, California Personality Test and General Culture exam will be beld Thursday

Times and places for the tests are: ACE, 4 p.m., 120 Geology; Personality, 5:15, 120 Geology, Culture, 0:45, Westcott Auditorium.

Mrs. Betty Clemons, university test service, said all students scheduled to take the tests have received written notification.

Anyone failing to take the tests at this time must pay a $5 per-test fine and will not be able to register again till this is done and the test takeo, she said.

Tarpons Host Aqua Festival

Florida State University's Tarpon Club will be hostess for the first annual Southeastern Aquatic Arts Festival Thursday through Saturday.

Eleven organizations and schools have accepted invitations to perform during the three-day event.

Climaxing the festival will be a demonstration of aquatic art opeo to the public on Saturday at 8 p.m in the women's physical education building, reported Miss Glynise Smith of the physical education department.

Tickets for the exehibition are available at Westcott ticket booth and the athletic ticket office and will be available at the door. Price is $1 for the public and 50 cents for students

Featured in the show will be Mrs. Beulah Gundling of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, solo champion of the Amateur Athletics Union's synchronized swimming for five years; George Gordon Hyde of Sarasota authority n "sculling"; and selections from the Tarpon's home show of last year, "Mexi-rama"

Along with FSU's Dr Kenneth D. Miller, director of the department of physical education, Miss Nancy Smith of the dance workshop, and Richard Fallon, associate professor of speech, Mrs. Gundling will be consultant for the festival.

JAZZ PIANIST
Ahmad Jamal

Gielgud Stars In Artist Series Production

Sir John Gielgud, British Shakespearan actor, will present "Ages of Man" in the second Artist Series production of the season here Friday night.

Admission is free to students who may obtain tickets with activity coupon 13 at Westcott Ticket Office Other tickets are $2.

Heralded as one of the greatest Shakespearean actors of all time, Gielgud will perform solo in a three part program at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

"Ages of Man" will begin with youth and proceed through manhood and old age, incorporating some of Shakespeare's best known and most popular works

In the past, Broadway audiences have seen Gielgud in **Crime and Punishment, The Importance of Being Earnest,** and **The Lady's Not For Burning.**

On the American screen he has most recently played the role of Cassius in **Julius Caesar.**

Born in England, the actor made his first appearance on the stage at the Old Vic in November, 1921.

He played Hamlet in the second longest run for the play in London and in 1935 performed Romeo and Mercutio, alternating the roles with Sir Laurence Olivier.

Hi-Lo's, Jamal Headliners; 15 Performers

Tickets for tonight's concerts by Ahmad Jamal and the Hi-Lo's will be sold until four this afternoon in the Westcott Ticket booth and at the door tonight.

Cost of tickets is $1.25 each for the 7 and 9 p.m. performances, the 7 and 9 p.m. performances, about 200 for sale, according to Bill Burkhardt, Alpha Tau Omega concert chairman

Mrs Tate expects the ticket office said "Seating is on a first-come, first served basis. No seats are reserved."

Hrs Tate expects the ticket booth to open at six tonight and remain open until nine or shortly after.

Although tickets have not sold as well as fraternity spokesmen expected, Mrs Tate said yesterday's sales were rapid. She estimated that the auditorium will seat about 1600 persons for each show

Fifteen performers in all will be seen tonight. Besides the vocal quartet, Hi-Lo's, and Ahmad Jamal Trio, Alan Dean and the Lon Forman Quintete will appear. Dean is an English jazz vocalist.

The large group cost the ATO's about one-and-a-half times as much as last year's offering, The Four Freshmen

Burkhardt said "the double attraction and increased variety of this year's show makes it the biggest thing ATO has brought to the campus yet."

All proceeds, after expenses, will go to the Bob Crenshaw Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by ATO this year

Ahmad Jamal, jazz pianist currently on concert tour, has drawn large crowds everywhere, Burkhardt said. "No one in the South has heard him yet and we want a full house here," he said

Jamal's trio includes piano, bass and guitar. His latest long playing record is "But Not For Me"

Jamal has appeared in Carnegie Hall with the famed Duke Ellington. At that time the Duke hailed him as "one of the truly bright stars of the jazz world"

The Hi-Lo's most recent performance was on Sunday night's "Steve Allen Show." They have been singing together since 1953, in nightclubs, TV shows, movies and records.

Skeleton Crew

'Flying High' Circus Set For Gator Bowl

An abbreviated version of "Flying High" circus consisting of 50 performers, will present the Gator Bowl half-time show on Dec. 27, said Jack Haskins, circus director

The 15 minute show will be televised nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System The Gator Bowl game pits the University of Florida against the University of Mississippi.

A contract was signed with the Gator Bowl committee six weeks ago Although this is the first bowl game at which the circus has ever performed, it has taken part in three charity shows in the Gator Bowl.

Gator Bowl officials have said recently they are very pleased to get "Flying High" for the half-time performance

Paul Acosta, GB chairman for pre-game and half-time, said it would be one of the most unique half-time performances evar staged at a bowl game

"PRO AIR"

While the colorful show adheres strictly to rules of amateurism (all the performers are students) it has an air of professionalism which will appeal to fans, Acosta said.

Most of the acts will be similar to those used last year with the exception of the revival of the clown car Used several years ago, the clown car is a redesigned model-T Ford equipped with a small cannon, five bombs, four horns, a siren and a water spray.

"The circus will arrive in Jacksonville on Friday morning" Haskins said. "That afternoon we have a rehearsal with tha band and the TV men. We plan to pack up and leave right after the game the next day"

"We have 12 acts scheduled for the 15 minutes," Haskins continued. "The show has been set up so at least one of them is running all the tima so tha TV cameras have something to focus on"

"It takes us ooly 30 seconds to get everything, including the two large poles for the center ring on the field and setup," he said

The first section of the show will consist of a single trapeze in the center ring, three boys in a hand balancing act in one ring, and five people on a bicycle in the other ring

While this set is being torn down, clowns will perform out front

A double trapeze act is featured in the center ding for the second section of the show, with a tiger act in one side ring and five girl acrobats in the third ring

A girl on the slack wire and two girls on unicycles will perform while the last part of the show is put up

The final section stars a girl on the Spanish web in the center ring and a quartet adagio and roll-arolla (balancing board) in the side rings.

Flambeau Editorials

Horsecollar Abolition Welcome

Along with most of the student body, the **Flambeau** is glad to see Florida State's outdated "horsecollar" rule on its way out.

FOR OVER A YEAR the **Flambeau** has led a campaign against this rule which not only deprives students of their freedom unnecessarily, but gives the administration an extra workload in the red tape department.

We have felt that there is nothing any more important about classes before and after holidays than about any other classes. Attendance should be left up to the individual's judgment, rather than enforced by a one sixth course credit penalty.

In last Friday's **Flambeau** a news story pointed out that a student-faculty committee had urged abolition of the rule and all that remained to complete its burial was President Strozier's approval (and this was waiting on the Board of Control's adoption of the new university constitution)

ENFORCEMENT OF THE long standing rule was suspended over Thanksgiving We hope the same holds true for the Christmas holidays if the rule hasn't been formally abolished by then.

But a word to the wise should be injected here. Over half of our nation's universities maintain some kind of penalty for students who miss classes on days preceding or following holidays.

WHILE MOST OF THE penalties aren't as severe as the one sixth credit deduction FSU currently has on its books. it does show that many colleges fail to trust the judgment of their students. And probably with some basis in actual experience.

Can FSU trust the judgement of their students? We hope so The abolition of the "horsecollar" rule will not give students license to extend their vacations three or four days or participate in an early exodus from campus.

RATHER IT IS ABOLISHED as a convenience It will allow the student the use of his own judgment—perhaps he can get away a little early if he lives far away or honestly oversleeps a class without losing valuable graduation credits.

If the students grossly misuses the power of their own judgment, the university will probably have to reimpose some type penalties.

Filibuster Minority Rule

Does the United States really believe in majority rule? This may seem an odd question to the reader. Why, he would answer, the United States was founded on majority rule.

BUT HOW ABOUT the United States Senate? In this governing institution of our country, minority rule seems to be the practice

And the filibuster is the extreme example of this. A minority of senators can hold the floor and postpone a vote indefinitely — thus exercising a veto power over the will of the majority.

THIS FILIBUSTER has existed so long that its defenders have easily become able to rationalize it. Advocates say that it protects minority rights.

(Most of its advocates come from the South. By use of this parliamentary instrument Southern Senators are able to restrict legislation in the interests of the rights of another minority—the Negroes.)

When Congress convenes the issue of abolishing the filibuster will come up again. It has come up before and never met with success. But with the largest Democratic majority since 1936 in the Senate (and with more "liberals" of both parties than ever before). there seems to be some chance of it being overturned.

IN PLAIN LANGUAGE filibuster means minority rule. We don't think there is any place for minority rule in the Senate (It is bad enough now in that 20% of the population elects a majority of the Senate).

We hope the liberal senators, representing a majority of the American people, are successful in abolishing this bastion of minority rule.

The Empty Chair

Tomorrow the 1958 Nobel Prizes will be presented in Stockholm's Concert Hall. The most dramatic fact of the ceremony will be the invisible shadow of Boris Pasternak.

PASTERNAK'S "IMMENSELY thankful" and "astonished" acceptance of the prize and then his sudden rejection of it has culminated—for the moment anyway—in the greatest propaganda defeat the Soviet Union has suffered this year.

Not since the Hungarian Revolution has the Russian slave system stood so exposed to a discerning world.

Pasternak's prize winning novel "Dr. Zhivago" is a quiet but powerful indictment of the methods and results of communism. From "Dr. Zhivago"

"TO CONCEAL THE FAILURE, people had to be cured by every means of terrorism of the habit of thinking and judging for themselves and forced to see what didn't exist, to assert the very opposite of what their eyes told them."

These words will come to life tomorrow in the form of an empy chair.

Lawmakers Say 'Charge It' Easily

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In these days fraught with economic dissension the legislatures of America play the role of the supermarket Porkbarreling is rampart with everyone trying to grab a little more of the sausage for their particular area

IT WOULDN'T BE so bad if it were paid for then it would only come under the category of big spending However, the famous words, "charge it," accompanies almost any play put forth.

One must sympathize with our legislators though. There they sit, night after night, losing valuable sleep trying to find ways to spend 80 billion dollars. Contrary to popular belief, 80 billion is a tidy sum indeed, (especially in pennies) and inflation or no it still takes a particular (or is the word peculiar) talent to spend half of it for domestic government

NATURALLY ONE CAN'T blame our law-makers too much, because 20 per cent of our domestic budget goes to pay the interest on what as already owe. This will come to eight billion this year.

Of course we all want prosperity, and everyone is for spending and buying goods, (especially if you are selling it) but isn't it possible that there can be too much prosperity? Like the child who eats too much of that delicious candy, there is hell to pay the morning after.

DONALD W. BLUM

Tally-Ho Print Sale

Prints of all **Tally-Ho** pictures will go on sale this afternoon for one dollar, announced Dessie Pinckard, editor

All prints will be eight by 10 inches They may be purchased in the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor of Longmire from 3 to 5 p.m. for the next few weeks

Walker Elected

Charles H. Walker, registrar at Florida State University, has been elected vice-president of the Southern Association of College and University Registrars.

Walker who has been registrar at FSU for nine years, attended a meeting of the group at Louisville last week. John Houchins, registrar at the University of Louisville was elected president

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1958, 1957
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"Didn't I Meet You In Korea Once?"

LET'S BOTH MOVE OUT
EAST GERMANY
PUPPET GOVT.
WEST GERMANY
HERBLOCK

On Wheels

'Tis Almost The Season, But...

BY DIANE GODIN

It almost tis the season to be jolly . but who's rushing it. Not me for one Let others deck our halls of ivy otherwise.

THE MORNING BEFORE my column deadline, I tried vainly to conju up some profound or controversial type topic.

In this concentrative and quite non-jovial grog I staggered into the soda shop for an early morning cup of murk only to be greeted by swathes of tinsel and a few thousand icicles.

AND LO! Even the juke was re-disguised under a few layers of hoary frost produced by artificial means

So somewhat taken aback I retired to my dorm where suddenly in my usual brief absence from this scene someone had tacked up an invitation to trim our tree

Somehow, however distracting the holiday spirit has not yet descended on this columnist I haven't even recovered from Thanksgiving

THAT FESTIVE FOUR DAYS was spent fighting my mother who kept insisting that college life was dissipating me while clucking at my pallid skin. Actually, I too am convinced that college life is dissipating me but trying to explain my un-sunned complexion, even with meteorology 107 was beyond my talents

And those four nights were spent fighting the boy back home of late more interested in the back seat By Christmas holidays he should have revised his line into something to do with "The Spirit of Giving In"

Only too few weeks later I am not yet prepared for the prancing and pawing of each tiny hoof. Maybe the night before, or even a week before I'll get with the jingle bells, mistletoe, etc

Now in spite of your impression I have not been shooting at the colored lights ablaze at Westcott or going about knocking down nativity scenes

IT IS JUST TOO DIFFICULT for me with my limited imagination to get visions of sugarplums while waiting in line at the Seminole

And the wreath on the door to my history class has little significance connected with the holiday.

So until the caroling, carousing and corruption of Christmas is upon me, I have only one thing to say humbug

Let the president go about putting bells on his door. Let Our Editor hang a star over his desk I'll believe it's Christmas when it's Christmas and not when there are sixteen shopping days left.

View From The Penthouse

Russian Industrial Advance Natural

BY ED CARHART

Once in a while I muster up the ambition necessary to read a book that is not on the required reading list for one of my classes. When I do the results are usually very rewarding

IN THIS PARTICULAR instance the object of my attention was a book entitled **Russia, The Atom and the West** by George F Kennan Mr Kennan has distinguished himself in his service to this country as our ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Kennan is an acknowledged expert in Russian affairs but in spite of this reputation, he calls attention to the fact that he is now retired in the forward of his book As such he points out, his opinions are not the last word in these matters Such modesty is indeed a rare gem, especially in light of the huge amount of advice given so freely by many retired ballplayers, generals and even presidents.

THE PURPOSE OF THE BOOK is not to advise governments what to do but rather some things to think about. One of the more interesting subjects he dwells upon is the myth of Soviet economic progress. The progress itself is no myth but the significance that we attach to it certainly is

In the first place, the present Russian regime started with a nation that ranked sixth in the world in the matter of industrial development. They possess terrific potential in manpower and natural resources. It is only natural they should make rapid progress.

THE UNITED STATES made the same sort of meteoric progress in the days it was an under developed industrial power Canada is making the same sort of progress right now

Moreover the Soviet economic progress lacks the balance that both the U.S and Canada have attained. Their progress in the field of heavy industry has been fostered at the expense of many of the other aspects of industry.

THEY ARE encountering some of the more complex problems that have long plagued the highly industrialized nations. In Kennan's opinion. "There is no evidence to date that she (the Soviet Union) has better answers to these problems than any of the rest of us"

The idea that the U.S must outproduce the Soviet Union in every field is ridiculous We have our problems and the Russians have theirs It is a waste of time for us to try to excel in every field What we must do is excel within our own framework

WE ALSO HAVE TO RESIST the temptation of putting our heads in the sand on one extreme and fleeting when someone cries "the sky is falling" on the other.

In short, the Rusian advance must be viewed in the proper light and dealt with accordingly.

Speech Tryouts

Tryouts for the Speech Department's children production **Oh, Fudge** will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m in the Conradi Theater in the history building

The play, to be given January 15, 16 and 17 before a third grade audience, was written by Dr Ernest Bormann of the Speech Department.

There will be no rehearsal over the holiday and anyone is welcome to try out.

The Math Teaching club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Trophy room.

Redditt At Random

Critic Terms Singers' Concert 'Professional'

BY DIXON REDDITT

The Singers Christmas concert last Friday night only served to strengthen my convictions about this group. That is, I have never heard them do a bad concert. This means to me that they are the only music group on campus where inspired leadership and both capable and willing participants have aspired to and attained those qualities that I occasionally refer to as "professional"

AT THIS POINT I must do what science and philosophy do whenever they introduce a term and use it with special or specific meaning It is not enough to enclose the word in quotes or to hold up two fingers on each hand

I am aware that some people use the term "professional" in a derogatory sense but I am not one of these

TO ME "PROFESSIONAL" signifies all that is good and healthy, i.e., beautiful, in other word that state towards which we all inevitably must work. To me this term is synonomous with the very highest of technical and interpretative standards available to the performers in any field.

The implications of my judgement of the Singers is that if it were desired, they alone of campus groups could stand up under a review that was not expressly tailored for FSU. A further analysis of these implications is that the review that they merit would be even more glowing than the most "rave" of my reviews, given with campus considerations.

SOOOOOO, at this point what can one say?

Great hordes of people were turned away from the concert because of lack of space in Opperman Music Hall. The floor area was filled with hastily erected folding chairs and still many people were forced to stand One of the reasons for holding the concert in Opperman was for the sake of the organ, which figured prominently in several numbers. Even I, last year when I was naif, found no better description for the Westcott Organ than "funny and old." This is the selfsame organ which will be featured in January presentation of the Saint-Saens Symphony No 3, (the organ symphony,) with the FSU symphony.

Oh, well, lest I digress, I close by saying that the Singers program exhibited Dr Houswright's usual discrimnating good taste, and the Singers usual aptitude for an excellent performance of same I would say more but I must avoid being upbraided by my colleagues for saying that good concerts are good.

Dear Mama Seminole,

Maybe Georgie be home before moon is high overhead this Christmas vacation. Me hear that yoke of horse-co... about to be lifted by tribal elders Me glad, Mama While ... there. Georgie feel elders not trust him.

THIRTY SIX BRAVES and squaws picked to have na... book called "Who's Who in American Friendly Villages ... month. Georgie think name wrong Mama Should be ... Popular" not "Who's Who." Everybody marked ballot for ... Mama (especially Greek nation friends). Many hard ... braves and squaws included out; many social butterflies ... in. But me not think it real honor anyway. Me congr... those who got left out.

Many things take place at reservation since Georgie wr... last Mama One tribal elder say him gonna plant flowers ... sacred spring stand. Later him say it all hoax when brave... in protest Me wonder, Mama

ANOTHER THING MAMA. Group of young bucks ... reservation with "church keys" hanging from their necks ... rumor concerning their activities. Georgie hear that triba... frown on new group Mama. One thing sure though—... new record for fastest approval by Longmire chiefs

Speaking of Longmire teepee, Mama, not much going o... these days. Tribal council holding meetings on some-calle... apportionment. Seems Georgie been hearing about 'portion... for many, many moons now, Mama. Me hope council ... become so wrapped up in how to sit on council that they ... why they sit on council.

COUNCIL ALSO IS TAKING up matter of joining with ... Friendly Villages in NSA NSA is association of all tribes ... Only a few left out and Friendly Village among them. ... council members don't want to join, Mama, cause they sa... too friendly to blackfeet tribes. They no like to be frienc... blackfeet. Many Greek nations oppose NSA too Mama The... different reasons, but NSA and Greeks never too friendly to ... other.

But student chief for joining Him say we can't bury ... in the sand like ostrich and ignore other Friendly Villages ... ago when NSA man here, him plenty confident we would ... Now him plenty worried. Council members stall, Mama ... they no stall too long—them doing very little now

STUDENT CHIEF HAVE other troubles Mama Wasps ... his teepee and chase him around. But student chief brave ... kill hundreds of wasps in between duties of chieftainship

Flambeau story cause much talk Mama. It about ... food better on or off reservation Georgie eat both places ... Him think food better off reservation but takes much ... from wallet. Him think food best of all many many miles ... reservation—at home Me look forward to Christmas ... Maybe put some weight on

BIG EXCITEMENT around here as warriors head for ... Grass country to scalp some cowboys Cowboys ride herd an... this year Mamma, but Seminoles not afraid We gottum ... scalps on pole this year—one more won't hurt Many Sem... going to see battle Them chartering buses, trains and ... Poor ole Georgie can't even find a stagecoach going that ...

Georgie very disappointed over one thing Mama No can ... big battle on TV set in teepee recreation room No ABC ... tion or something everyone says. Georgie no understand ... soup so well but think it sure is shame that other Friendly ... can watch our warriors and we can't. Him think arrange... could be made somehow

GEORGIE HAVE TO do Christmas shopping now ... braves and squaws want special gifts. Georgie do his best ... Will write soon.

Your Loving Pepoose,
GEORGIE IV

Frankly Speaking

'Ape' Group Success; Exhibit Visual Treat

BY FRANK GUNTER

The speech department's presentation of Eugene O'N... expressionistic play "The Hairy Ape," proved to be an ... ing if not somewhat disconcerting evening It must certa... said that the cast and crew of this production worked ver... at interpreting O'Neill's play as they felt it should be done

And it was evident that the audience was watching a sincere group of people performing There were no real standout performances, no obvious attempts at carrying the play alone". But a real attempt at group success for the benefit of the production itself

PAUL SMITH WAS CERTAINLY physically right for the part, and though he is by no means a great new talent on campus he certainly proved himself as a serious hard working individual. Even if he sometimes bellowed more like a bull than an ape, he was genuinely moving in some spots—particularly in the jail room scene

Jack Bossoo was very fine in the smaller part of Long. Thank heaven someone on this campus can do a British accent and remember to let it stay in its place.

AS MILDRED DOUGLAS, Fay Dunaway was properly icy and 'dead'

However, there were some things that just flatly failed.

Scene III which should have been electric and plainly frightening fell flat Some people actually laughed at the girl's first meeting with the Yank in the stoke hole

AND WORST OF ALL the last scene when Yank is crushed by a gorilla. Please, please next time at least try to hide the seams in the gorilla suit. And you can't convince me that a man as big as Yank is going to be squashed as easily as it came off in this scene.

I didn't think the lighting good. Nor the scenery. Somehow lopsided architecture and egg shaped port holes belong in a Walt Disney cartoon. Not in th... Detached floating scenery ... right—but not to that ex...

And one more small ... fore I quit Please have ... one who knows what ... ing to make your signs ... ugly commercial art wor...

THE KAPPA ALPHA ... Print show at the museum ... is a real beauty There ... some gorgeous photograp... exhibit All of which have ... done by our own students ... ty

It is interesting to contras... very different styles of ... hibitors, which only goes ... that photography can be a ... personal means of express...

DICK PARKS has some ... finest photos I have eve... What he does with sha... amazing It would be diff... choose any one of his p... and say this is best. I ... imagine anyone having the ... of timing and awareness ... has. To be so aware and ... to your surroundings is ce... more than admirable. I... most uncanny. I'm sure ... night his eyes are exha... from having "seen" so ... one day

Evon Straatman is anothe... son with that quality of ... ty". How nice it was to se... ple as Evon sees them I ... most as if she runs all day ... trying to keep up with hu... while she clicks away ... are really some wonderful ... that she has caught seeming... laxed and off guard.

You're missing a visual ... if you pass this show up.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Library
AS SEEN BY
RESERVE BOOKS
THE FRESHMAN
GRAD STUDENT
TUNNEL of LOVE
THE LOVERS
THE PROFESSORS
THE TIRED STUDENT

Gridders Taper Off For Bluegrass Tilt

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's Seminole footballers will begin tapering off in practice sessions as their game with Oklahoma State in the Bluegrass Bowl draws nearer.

The Seminoles find themselves in good shape physically. With ... Prinsi back in action and running "full speed" FSU can expect to go into the bowl game with every man available.

Head Football Coach Tom Nugent plans to have the team working out in sweat clothes this week. "We plan to work on conditioning and we'll work on sharpening our offense."

Oklahoma State has been having trouble in its practice sessions because of cold weather. The temperature dipped down into the low 30's.

TWO PLAYERS

The Cowboys have two very fine players in end Jim Wood and halfback Duane Wood. Both will play for the North in the annual Blue-Grey game at Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 27.

University of Oklahoma Head Football Coach Bud Wilkinson has called the Cowboys the finest team the Sooners met all year.

Over the weekend Nugent announced that 10 prospective student athletics have signed Florida State University grant-in-aid football scholarships.

Heading the list of signees was Eugene McDowell, 6-0, 180-pound guard from Waycross, Ga. McDowell was named co-captain of the AA all-state team. Another standout is Ben Stanaland, 6-2, 195-pound center who was named to the AAA all-state team at the starting center post. Stanaland is from Valdosta, Ga.

SUNCOAST GRIDDERS

Two Suncoast gridders signed with the Seminoles. Guard Joe Hajik a 220-pounder and Bill Renfroe a 190-pound fullback were both signed by Coach Paul Odum.

By position, prospects signed are:

Guards — Hajik, 6-2, 220, St Petersburg; McDowall, 6-0, 180, Waycross, Ga.; David Stanley, 6-0, 180, Sanford.

Tackles — Jessie Odom, 6-3, 225, Panama City; Page Conradi 6-1, 190, Thomasville, Ga.

Centers — Stanaland, 6-2, 195, Valdosta, Ga.

Halfbacks — —Cawood Arrington, 5-11, 180, Thomasville, Ga.

Fullbacks — Troy Pittman, 5-11, 190, Panama City; Bozey Thomas, 5-8, 8 10, Valdosta, Ga.

WAKE FOREST juniors who will see considerable action against the Seminoles Thursday night in Winston-Salem, N.C. L. to R: Dave Budd, Winston Wiggens, Charlie Forte and George Richie. Coach Bones McKinney in the background. All but Wiggens are starters.

Cagers Face Badgers Tonight; Wake Forest Thursday Night

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State's basketball schedule moves into full swing this week as the Seminoles take on the Spring Hill Badgers here tonight at 8:15 and clash with Wake Forest in North Carolina Thursday night.

The Tribe gained the season's first victory Saturday night as Furman fell in a close one, 73-72.

The Badgers bring a versatile team to Tallahassee tonight. Everyone of Coach Bill Gardiner's first line crew can play two or more positions. Although there is only one senior on the squad, preseason expectations indicate it may be the best to represent the school since the 1951 squad which posted a 19-8 mark.

Jim Carney, the lone senior, usually opens at center and is the team's leading rebounder. Last year's top scorer, Al Irato is back and will open at center or guard.

Leigh Gorman, who played every position on the freshman team last season, hit for 27 points in the Badgers' opening win over St. Bernard.

Two sophomores, Tom O'Conner and Jack Gleeson usually open at guard for Spring Hill. For bench strength, Gardiner has to rely on sophomores.

Coach Bud Kennedy will probably start his usual starting five against Spring Hill. The team will have Hosh Durham and Don Bates at guard, Jim Litsky and Charley Tinsley at forwards and Dan Boltz at center.

At Winston-Salem, N. C., the Seminoles will meet a rugged Wake Forest squad which boasts seven lettermen. The starting lineup will probably be composed of three juniors, a senior and one highly-rated sophomore.

The juniors, all regulars last season, are forwards Dave Budd (6-6) and guards George Richie (6-0) and Charles Forte (6-0). The sophomore is a 6-8 center who was the frosh's leading scorer last season, Jerry Steele.

LONE SENIOR

The senior in the starting lineup is Olin Broadway, the team's captain and the second leading scorer on the team last season.

Reserve forward Jim Savage pumped in a one-handed jump shot with 51 seconds left in the game to give the Seminoles their first win of the season against Furman Saturday night.

Nellums' Last Second Shot Gives SAE Basketball Title

Bob Nellums, SAE forward, dropped in a jump shot with five seconds left in the game to give SAE a 54-53 victory over SN to win the Fraternity Intramural basketball championship.

Nellums was the game's high scorer with 20 points followed by teammate Neil Cowart with 17. Fred Kenney was high man for SN with 14 followed by Mike Depalmer with 11.

In touch football games in the Fraternity League Thursday there were three games played. PKP downed DTD, 20-12 and SN whipped PKA, 41-7. The SC-PDT game ended in a 7-7 tie and the winner was decided by the first down rule. SC had eight to the PDT five, so SC was declared the winner.

Tmorrow afternoon the Dorm-Independent league continues its football games. The Playboys meet BSU, while the 400 Club takes on the Wesley Foundation. The Psychology engages Senior Hall.

Gymnasts Sixth In Mid-West

A group of gymnasts from Florida State, headed by acting gymnastics director Jack Miles, finished sixth in the Mid-West Open Championships held at the University of Chicago Saturday.

There were 22 college teams and organizations entered and the University of Illinois came out on top. Illinois is coached by Charles Pond. Pond is the sponser of an organization titled Pond's Pelestrum which finished second in the meet.

Miles took a second place on the flying rings and second in all-around. Roger Webb, the team captain, finished sixth in calisthenics and Jack Ryder nabbed sixth in tumbling.

Miles stated that if the whole squad would have been there FSU might have captured fifth place. "The Mid-West meet is equivilent to a national championship now," said Miles.

"Our routines were flawless, but they just weren't good enough. As soon as we start meeting schools other than the small ones in the south, we may develop a squad to keep up with the best in the nation."

Fernando Lecoune and Chick Cioto also made the trip.

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Swimmers Win Georgia AAU

For the third straight year, the Florida State swimming team captured the Georgia AAU crown Friday and Saturday night at the University of Georgia.

The Seminoles racked up a total of 93 points and the closest competitor, Georgia Military Academy had 61. It was the first meet of the season for the FSU tankers who posted a 10-1-1 dual meet record last season.

FLORIDA THIRD

The University of Florida finished third with 56 points and the talented freshman team from Florida State got 35.

Denny Flandreau, a frosh diver placed third, in the diving event and Paul Thompson another frosh placed in three events. Bob Weber, varsity diver won the diving event.

BASEBALL MEETING

All varsity baseball players are asked to meet with Coach Danny Litwhiler for a short meeting at 7 tonight before the basketball game in room 214 of Tully Gym. A captain for the year will be chosen.

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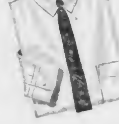

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ACROSS
1. Fraternity dee*
7. Patches skin
13. Pass at the stadium
14. Noted equestrian
15. Fancy porch
16. Kind of band
17. This is a Slaughter
18. Chairmanless board
19. Kind of Khee
21. Baseball's man
22. Opposite of to go steady
23. Locale of 18 Across
24. Magazine article
25. The original space cadet
27. What makes Kools cool
31. Heel, to some gals
32. A Constellation
33. Small Seniors
34. Yesterday in Paris
37. Undergarment that may be a mistake
38. It's properly drinkable
40. Pleases mightily
42. Sniper's spot
43. Calm
44. It's time you ___ a pack of Kools
45. Romantic suit

DOWN
1. Kind of face
2. Do fellow who was looking for a fountain
3. Therefore
4. Understands, in spades
5. Toujours ___
6. This is strong in the stretch
7. Fumble noise
8. The deceeming out thing of all
9. Hail'
10. Key word for sailors' liberty
11. It would be ___ if you didn't get 10 Done
12. Now there are 50 in the U. S.___
18. Where !' of Wyoming is
21. Canvas
22. Angered hand
24. When in doubt, ___
26. Kools ___ as no other cigarettes do
28. Horsey equivalent of a leash
29. The East, but far from Ivy League
30. Bonehead plays
31. ___ up a Kool, It's Snow Fresh'
33. It's random in the dark
34. San ___
35. Elephant boy
36. Kind of house
37. Lady's name
38. Any little sports car
41. Washington & ___

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Answer on Pg. 3

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KING-SIZE
Cigarettes

Flambeau Photo: Wayne Warren

LEGS, LEGS, IN THE "BEAUTIFUL LEGS CONTEST"

16 Coeds' Legs Competing In Service Fraternity Drive

Thirty-two legs of Florida State University co -eds are being used by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to buy reading matter for the u niversity hospital.

Photographs of the lower portion of co-eds are now on display in the post office, identified only by the name of the entrant's sponsor.

Voting to determine which picture is of the "Most Beautiful Legs on Campus" began yesterday and will end Thursday at 4 p.m., according to Frank Tidwell, chairman of the contest.

The winner of the contest, which has been condoned rather than approved by university administrators, will be presented at the West Hall Playboy Formal Dec 12

Her picture (or at least a picture of part of her) will be sent to Playboy magazine for possible national acclaim, "but of course that's entirely up to her," said Tidwell.

When asked if the **Flambeau** could have a list of entrants' names, Tidwell said that in order to insure that only the designated part and not the entire girl is voted for:

"I'd rather not give the names out because we want to be sure that each entrant has an equal chance

"The sororities and dorms know the picture of their entrant, but that's all the information we've given anybody.

"I'm the only one that has the complete list of the names that go with the pictures "

Of the sixteen entrants, thirteen are sponsored by sororities and three by independent dormitories. The name of the sponsor is posted under each photograph

APO members will count the votes Thursday afternoon and the winner will be notified that evening according to Tidwell

"Our main worry right now" he added, "is that the pictures may be stolen."

No comment was made regarding why anyone would want to steal photographs of detached female anatomy.

Graduate Seminar

The Graduate Seminar, Arts panel discussion and debate will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

When And Where

Mr. Donald Pomerantz will speak on "A Comparision of Franch and American Educational Techniques" at the P.S.U. Scholarship club in the Education Lecture Hall today at 7:30 p m. The public is invited to attend.

• • •

The Fifth Annual Marching Chief's Banquet will be held today at 5:30 p. m. at the Floridian Hotel. Dean Oglesby will be the guest speaker.

• • •

The Foreign Teacher Education Program will be discussed at a banquet in the Suwannee Room tonight at 6 p m

• • •

Freshman Flunkies will meet in Longmire auditorium tonight at 7.

• • •

There will be a panel discussion on "Darwinism vs. Neo-Darwinism" at the Oceanographic Institute Seminar tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi.

• • •

Film previews of "High School Prom", "You're in Charge", and "Family Affairs" will be held in the library lecture hall at 7.30 p. m today.

• • •

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, initiation will be held in Longmire club room tonight at 8 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Edwin S Overman will speak to the Insurance and Real Estate Society tomorrow at 7 p m. in the Weichelt room, Business School.

• • •

Representatives of the Riegel Textile Corp. will be in room 8, Longmire tomorrow from 9 a m. to 4.30 p.m to interview graduates and seniors interested in Sales and Administration

• • •

W. Fisher will speak on "Effects of Irradiation on Nucleic Acids" at the Biochemistry Seminar tomorrow et 12 noon in 306 Science

• • •

E G. Bayfield will speak on "Recent Researches on Accelerated Methods of Breadmaking" at the Food and Nutrition Seminar in 409 Home Economics tomorrow at 12 noon.

• • •

The Faculty Senate will meet in Longmire auditorium tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

• • •

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will hold a meeting and social hour in Longmire's large lounge tomorrow at 4 p.m.

• • •

The FSU Student chapter of the MENC will have Miss Dorothy Florry to speak on "The Role that a String Program Should Play in the School, Home and Community" tomorrow at 6 45 p.m. in 222 Music.

• • •

Mr. Slaughter will speak at the Physics Colloquium on "Neutron Spectroscopy" tomorrow at 4:30 p.m in 301 Science.

• • •

Village Vamps will meet tomorrow in the Graduate lounge at 6:30 p.m.

• • •

The Student NEA meeting and Christmas party will be held in Longmire's large lounge at 7 p m. tomorrow.

• • •

The Landis Christmas coffee, honoring Mrs. Cary D. Landis will be held in the Landis parlor tomorrow at 7 p.m

• • •

Miss Florence Cole will speak on "Body Fitness" at the Recreation Society meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Tully gym

• • •

Representatives of the New York Life Insurance Co will be in 8 Longmire to interview seniors and graduates majoring in Sales on Thursday from 9 a m. to 11:30 a.m.

• • •

Astronomy club will show a movie, "New Frontiers of Space" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Planetarium, entrance south of Westcott stage.

• • •

Marion Tinsley will speak on "Projective Planes and Related Topics" to the Pi Mu Epsilon initiation ceremony tomorrow at 8 p m. in 213 History.

• • •

The Dames club auction and Christmas party will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m in the Longmire auditorium and club room

• • •

Dr James McDonough will speak on art at the University Wives meeting and social hour on Thursday at 2:30 p m. in the library lecture hall.

• • •

The Tallahassee Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Moss Room of the Lafayette Community Center. Mr Ed Tilton will talk about VHF and ARRL affairs.

• • •

Representatives of the Fifth U.S. Civil Reserve Region will be in the club room of Longmire to interview any interested students on Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

• • •

Representatives of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be in Longmire's club room Thursday from 2 to 4 p m to discuss an examination to be given February 3 for the position of Immigration Patrol Inspector.

2nd 'Signals Issue Delayed

Arrival date of the second edition of **Smoke Signals** has been moved up to December 15, reports Ron Hamm, editor.

This is the first issue of **Signals** to be printed on off-set press This type of printing requires a page of type to be photographed before a printing plate is made

Time has been lost in sending the copy back and forth between Tallahassee and Miami in preparation for printing, Hamm said.

"The 4,200 copies will feature a large section on the Circus, including a five-page photo essay. There are also some surprise features," said Hamm

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MAGICAL

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Dorothy and I are both so pleased that you used your *JewelBase* and *JewelSeal* so conscientiously—and needless to say, that your nails are getting prettier every day! We're *both* clucking over you like mother hens!

I have a confession to make inspired by your gratitude I always thought my beautiful nails were due to my own ingenuity and natural endowments but Dorothy took me down a peg or two when she told me she's been using Juliette Marglen's *JewelBase* and *JewelSeal* on them for *years*! No wonder I keep a manicure ... so long in spite of, alas, ... every day!

Dorothy showed me another Juliette Marglen treasure today—it's called *SilverSeal* and I'm ... It was made to order for you! ... a really *magical* product that ... exactly the same formula as *JewelSeal*—but it's silverescent! You ... it over any colour, to "silver" as well as "seal" it. Dorothy says it's absolutely delicious *mixed* with colour—sort of like a pastel icing—... you'll love *that*! But pretty as ... the main point is that it's marvelous protection for your nails.

Relax I've already sent you two bottles of *SilverSeal* (two because I know you girls will be experimenting half the night with it). Have fun, dear. I can hardly wait to see your glamorous new Juliette Marglen fingertips! Love from us all,

Mother

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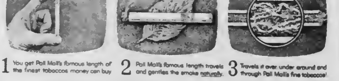

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Cagers, Gators Clash Here Tomorrow Night

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

GLEE CLUB
Broadcast
(Story Page 4)

Vol. XLV, No. 22 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, December 12, 1958

Seminoles, OSU Gird For Bluegrass Battle

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

300 Aboard Special Train; Seats Are Still Available

A university-chartered train with students, local fans and the Marching Chiefs leave from Thomasville, Ga., tonight for the Bluegrass Bowl Game.

Seats are still available on the train which can carry up to 400 people, according Athletic Ticket Director Eddie Cubbon. He reported around 300 reservations had made by Thursday morning.

"We'd like to get a minimum of about 50 more to go if we could," Cubbon said.

Students who decide to go at the last minute may still get on the train without making advance reservations.

Free tickets to the game, donated by Tallahassee merchants, are being given to all students going on the train Cubbon said enough free tickets will be available for everyone, including latecomers. Train fare is $23.65 for coaches and about $80 for pullmans.

Decision to send the band to the game guaranteed enough reservations to charter the train, which will include eight coaches and two pullmans. More than 160 band members and staff are to make the trip.

Departure time is 7 p.m. from Thomasville, Ga., station. The train will arrive in Louisville Saturday morning and leave for the return trip to Thomasville at 8 30 p.m. Saturday, arriving about noon.

The train may be boarded any time after 6 p.m. Cubbon said, urging those going to be there at least a half hour early if possible.

A special chartered plane will also carry Seminole rooters to Louisville for the game. The football team will be on the first flight, leaving at 9 this morning.

The second flight with about 50 people will leave at 5 p.m today and return at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Cubbon said overall ticket sales for the game were moving well, according to reports from Louisville.

A state Board of Control meeting in Miami Friday will prevent President Robert Strozier from attending the bowl game.

Of other university administrators, only Business Manager Rod Shaw will be able to be present.

Mayor Davis Atkinson will represent the City of Tallahassee at the game.

It was uncertain yesterday whether Gov. LeRoy Collins would be able to attend because of a previous conflicting engagement in St. Petersburg Friday night. A secretary said the governor was still hoping to see the game but probably could not make it.

State Agencies Furnish Funds For Marching Chiefs

The State Development Commission announced Wednesday it contribute $5,000 towards sending the Florida State University Marching Chiefs to the Bluegrass Bowl Game Saturday.

An additional $1,500 donated by the State Department of Agriculture will provide full expenses for the band's trip to Louisville.

Whether the band would perform at the bowl game was in doubt earlier this week due to lack of funds for the trip.

Donation of state funds made certain the band would be able to go and also insured chartering a special train to carry the band, students and other Seminole fans.

Taking advantage of the game's national television hook-up, the band's 10-minute performance at half-time will be used to promote Florida.

Explaining the donation, Dean Bafford, Development Commission assistant promotional manager, said more time on national television could not be obtained for the price.

The contribution is in line with the ideas and purpose of the commission in promoting the state, he added.

Sen Wilson Carraway, Tallahassee, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced the Development Commission's decision.

About 164 band members and staff will make the trip to Louisville.

Under the direction of Manley R. Whitcomb, the band's half-time performance is designed to show Florida's importance industrially, culturally and as a vacation land.

The Chiefs will form a rocket for Cape Canaveral, Bok Tower, a palm tree, and a map of Florida to carry out the theme.

L'VILLE COLD

Temperatures in Louisville will probably not push higher than 30-35 degrees tomorrow, according to the Tallahassee Weather Bureau.

The meteorologists said skies over the Bluegrass Bowl will be "considerably cloudy," though snow or rain are not definitely expected.

'Ages Of Man'

Sir John Gielgud To Appear Tonight

BY PAT GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Sir John Gielgud, British Shakespearean actor, will give a performance of "Ages of Man" tonight as the second Artist Series production of the season.

Tickets can now be obtained by students with activity coupon 13 at the Westcott Ticket Office, where tickets are on sale to the public at

Mrs Ruth Tate, in charge of the office said "tickets have gone fairly well but there will be a supply on hand immediately prior to the performance.

The ticket office will be open from 7 30 p.m till curtain time 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Youth, manhood and old age are the three ages of man as seen through the eyes of Shakespeare as depicted in the three part program.

Based on George Bylands' Shakespeare Anthology, the program includes texts from **Hamlet**, **Midsummer Night's Dream**, **Twelfth Night**, **Romeo and Juliet** and **Julius Caesar**.

"Ages of Man" has been seen from Edinburgh to Milan. At Amsterdam it was hailed as the most individual artistic event of the Holland Festival. The Edinburgh Festival Society named it the most successful and imaginative theatrical venture of those four given the society's official blessing yearly.

Gielgud has played many of the roles he will display tonight. Among these are Hamlet, King Richard, Romeo, Mercutio, King Lear, Prospero, Macbeth and Cassius.

Cassius was also the role played by Gielgud in the American movie **Julius Caesar**, produced in 1952 with Marlon Brando.

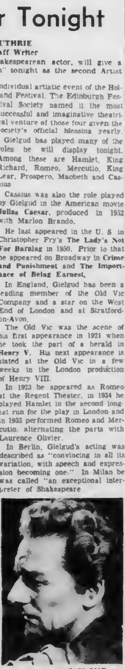
He last appeared in the U. S in Christopher Fry's **The Lady's Not For Burning** in 1950. Prior to that he appeared on Broadway in **Crime and Punishment** and **The Importance of Being Earnest**.

In England, Gielgud has been a leading member of the Old Vic Company and a star on the West End of London and at Stratford-on-Avon.

The Old Vic was the scene of his first appearance in 1921 when he took the part of a herald in **Henry V**. His next appearance is slated at the Old Vic in a few weeks in the London production of Henry VIII.

In 1923 he appeared as Romeo at the Regent Theater, in 1934 he played Hamlet in the second longest run for the play in London and in 1935 performed Romeo and Mercutio, alternating the parts with Laurence Olivier.

In Berlin, Gielgud's acting was described as "convincing in all its variation, with speech and expression becoming one." In Milan he was called "an exceptional interpreter of Shakespeare



SIR JOHN GIELGUD

Fla. Folklore Is Topic Of Coffee Hour

Addressing the English Coffee Hour this afternoon will be a collector of Florida folklore, Dr. Elwell Reaver of the English faculty.

Coffee Hour will convene at 4 o'clock in the Westminster House.

Dr Reaver, who has entitled his talk "Florida Folktales and Legends", will point out the contributions of other countries to Florida folklore and read some of the tales.

He will use as examples tales that have been collected by people living in this state.

These stories run from Seminole myths and their creation to the present time, including the Legend of the Spanish moss and legends from St. Augustine.

Dr Reaver has recently written a textbook with Dr. George Boswell of Tennessee, entitled, **The Fundamentals of Folk Literature**. The book is scheduled for publication soon.

He is presently serving as first vice-president of the Florida Council of Teachers of English.

TWO ALL-AMERICAN'S IN ACTION tomorrow in the First Annual Bluegrass Bowl will be Florida State University's All-American junior fullback, Fred Pickard (right) and Oklahoma State University's All-American senior end, Jim Wood. The game will be nationally televised over the ABC Television network and locally over the Seminole Football Network via radio station WTAL at 2 p.m.

Over National TV; Weather Is Factor

By FRANK RAMOS
Assistant Sports Editor

With their first national television appearance a little over 24 hours away Florida State's Seminoles today left by chartered plane for Louisville and the Bluegrass Bowl.

The Seminoles' opponent, Oklahoma State University, left Stillwater yesterday for Louisville.

When asked would the cold weather affect the team's play Florida State Head Football Coach Tom Nugent stated, "Yes, it will affect our play It will be the first experience in cold weather for most of the players." Nugent added that the degree of coldness will also have quite a bearing.

"But," Nugent continued, "No matter how cold it is, or how long it's been since the team's last game, the team that wants to win the most, will win."

The Seminoles will go into the game as both favorites and underdogs. According to Midwest oddsmakers the OSU Cowboys are six and one-half point favorites while in the Sunshine state the Tribe is rated as a three point choice.

Once again the FSU line will be vastly outweighed but this time the backfield will also be on the short end of the scales.

"They're a lot like Georgia. They're big and tough up front and play a lot of hard-nosed football."

Commenting on the Cowboys' backfield Nugent called them one of the best passing teams in the nation. "They're not written up as a passing team but they've got one of the finest passers in Dick Soergel and a real good end in Jim Wood."

Wood is considered by his coach Cliff Speegle to be the finest player in the nation. When the Univac machine rated Wood as the second best player, Speegle raised the question, "How could Wood be second to anybody?"

The Cowboys have big strong runners and use a lot of wide stuff. This was disclosed by the FSU coaching staff after viewing the OSU game films with the Air Force, Tulsa, and Oklahoma.

"The Cowboys have some real standout players," said Nugent "They've got a good tackle in Jim Howard." Howard is the State cap-

(Continued On Page 3)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bluegrass Will Be Viewed On Local TV

Local television station WCTV will carry tomorrow's Bluegrass clash, station manager Joe Hosford told the **Flambeau** late yesterday afternoon.

This announcement reverses a previous indication that the station would not be able to screen the game, to be seen nationally over the American Broadcasting network.

Harry Wismer, veteran ABC sportscaster, will announce the contest, beginning at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Hosford said WCTV does not have facilities to carry all three networks To show the ABC telecast a temporary line had to be set up.

"We made a request for facilities to carry the game the day after Coach Nugent's decision to play in the bowl," Hosford said.

This request went to American Telegraph and Telephone Co., which controls most of the country's long radio lines.

Station officials here negotiated with AT&T and "the company just advised us they could provide the facilities," Hosford said yesterday.

Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire building, has announced a "television watching party," for viewing of the Seminoles' meeting with Oklahoma State.

The party will be held in the Longmire basement. Coffee will be served, Miss Adams said.

Station WTAL will carry the Seminole Football Network radio broadcast of the game, starting at 1:50 p m.

Bill Snyder will give play-by-play description, with Jack Edger adding "color." This pair has announced all FSU's football games this season.

Clark Behind Move

Senate Votes Investigation Of Flambeau Problems

BY BUCKY CANON
Flambeau Editor

With near unanimous sentiment, student Senate Wednesday undertook an "investigation" of the **Florida Flambeau**.

"I've heard a lot of complaints this year and a lot of improvements can be made on the Flambeau," senator Ronnie Clark, author of the resolution, stated. Other senators said they shared Clark's views.

A five man committee, with Clark as chairman, was set up to carry out the "investigation." "I hesitate to use the word 'investigation', but I guess that's what it is," Clark told his fellow solons.

The group will work 'with the **Flambeau**, not against them," Clark emphasized. 'They have a lot of problems which we could help them solve."

VAN SAYS NO

A firm "nay" was cast against the investigation resolution by junior senator Charles Van, who charged such a committee "could pressure the **Flambeau** into writing what we want."

"We're not going to run the **Flambeau** out of their office or anything like that," Clark came back.

"I think the **Flambeau** is objective and broadminded enough to take criticism. I've heard lots of complaints from student government people and people I represent," he added.

He listed these as complaints: the paper is not in accordance with public opinion, poor editorial page, no follow-up on news stories, lack of male talent on the staff, and misrepresentation of student government news.

Several other senators tacked on new complaints. Senator Linda Hobbs charged the newspaper with having uninformed columns and inaccurate reporting.

"The Senate invests $25,000 a year in the school paper. I think we have an interest in helping them solve their problems," Clark told the Senate.

He pointed out a similar committee had improved the Honor Court last year.

Senator Van charged the committee with being nebulous in powers. "Are they going to tell the **Flambeau** staffers how to write?" he asked.

See Editorial, Page 2

Clark said the committee would investigate the paper's finances, staff problems, and student opinion of the **Flambeau** and attempt to improve the paper on the basis of this information.

Appointed to the committee with Clark, were Senators Hobbs, Mygnon Champion, Bill Whitehead, and Pete Christman.

In other actions, Senate:

Passed a bill requiring expense estimates 11 days prior to the election and requiring the Secretary of Election to notify candidates 24 hours in advance of the deadline.

Passed a constitutional amendment which brings the wording of the Board of Publications article into conformity with actual practice.

Heard a report that the reapportionment committee was considering a bicameral legislative setup.

Approved the appointments of Phil Degnon and Jackson Ascbrel to the Welfare committee.

Postponed a vote on a bill introduced by Jim Apthorp to create a presidential assistant.

MOORE TO ATTEND GAME

Student Senate Wednesday approved providing funds to send Student Body President Art Moore to the Bluegrass Bowl Game.

Student government funds will also pay expenses of sending Homecoming Queen Arielou Johnson to Louisville for the game.

Moore told the **Flambeau** he is planning to attend the game He will escort Miss Johnson and perform other official duties in representing FSU.

Sen. Carl Butler, who introduced the resolution, said he felt it is only fitting that the FSU student government be represented by its president and homecoming queen.

PARTY MEETS

Collegiate Party held an organizational meeting Wednesday night with Chairman Bruce Brown presiding. Members present were delegated to recruit personel for the forthcoming joint fund drive with the Student Party.

Alton Recital Monday Night

William Alton will present his senior piano recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program, open to the public, will include Schubert's **Allegro Assai**, Bach's **Partita No. IV**, Beethoven's **Sonata, Op. 109**, and Bartok's **Sonate**.

Alton, in the studio of Edward Kilenyi, was first place winner in the recent Shreveport, La., Symphony Auditions. He won over 24 other contestants from six states.

Frosh Honorary Initiates Eight

Terrie Jones led eight recent initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman scholastic honorary, with an average of 3.84 for the spring semester.

Miss Jones, who came to FSU at the beginning of the spring semester, as a freshman, completed the hour and quality point requirements to become a sophomore this fall.

Other Alpha Lambda Delta initiates were Elinor Anderson, Margaret Arnold, Margaret Diehl, Julia Hobbs, Mary Johnson, Linda Mauld, and Evelyn Simpson, all with 3.5 averages.

The initiation was led by president Charlotte Goodman, and Alpha Lambda Delta sponsor, Dr Lynette Thompson.

ROTC Drill Team Performs At Bowl

FSU's Army ROTC Drill Team will perform at the Bluegrass Bowl this weekend.

The team will perform drill formations at the game but it is not now known whether this will be prior to the game or during half-time said Sgt. Carl Brannoh.

The 24-cadet team, which left by car this morning, will be under the direction of Capt Robert Kessler and Sgt. Paul Goff.

They will be billeted at Ft. Knox, Ky. tonight and tomorrow Ft. Knox is 30 miles from Louisville, the scene of the game.

TWO MILLION, THREE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS—Are the beautiful figures on this check that is being accepted by President Robert M. Strozier from Walter Keyes, Regional Director of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The money will be added to the Florida State University building fund for construction of badly needed dormitories.

University Singers On NBC Hookup

Last Friday's Yule concert by the University Singers will be heard nationwide December 23.

The Mutual Broadcasting Company will present the Singers, directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright, in a Christmas program from 4:05 to 4:30 p m on that day.

The 25-minute program was taped for Mutual by the University Broadcasting Services, Roy Flynn, director. WTAL arranged for the national broadcast with Mutual.

Some numbers included are "Angels We Have Heard on High," "The Babe So Sweet," and "Carol of the Drums."

Housing Check Increases Fund By $2,317,000

A check for $2,317,000 was presented to Florida State University by the federal Housing and Home Agency, according to Rod K Shaw business manager.

"The check represents a federal 40 year loan," said Shaw "and will be paid back with three per cent interest."

"It will go in the State Treasurer's building fund for FSU, and will be drawn on monthly to finance the two new dormitories going up near West Hall and Florida Hall."

"I hope the women's dorm will be completed in September, and the men's by the following February," he said.

"They're right on schedule now, because there has been good weather and no kind of other interference to hinder work."

One dorm will house 563 men, and the other 270 women students.

The loan will be added to a $900,000 supplementary appropriation received earlier.

Flambeau Editorials

Way To Improve Flambeau Lies With Board Of Publications

Wednesday the Student Senate voted to establish a committee to "investigate" and "work with" the **Flambeau.**

Such an action is unprecedented in the history of Senate-**Flambeau** relations. It impels us to look into both its causes and its possible results.

EACH YEAR, it seems, a feud springs up between the two institutions. The solons resent **Flambeau** criticism of their actions and use the Senate floor to defend themselves.

This year, however, the **Flambeau** has so far been editorially neutral concerning the Senate. No editorial about that body has been written at all.

NEVERTHELESS THE FLAMBEAU seems to be resented by a small group of senators. Why? We don't know. Perhaps they are still fighting the feuds of former years. Whatever, the reason, they seem to be getting their way in the Senate.

We cannot challenge the right of the Senate to undertake such an investigation. Indeed, as Senator Ronnie Clark pointed out $25,000 of the students' (not Senate's money is invested in the **Flambeau.**

UNDOUBTEDLY THERE ARE complaints from many quarters against the **Flambeau.** We have yet to see the newspaper against which complaints were not directed. Certainly we, as a non-professional publication, can not claim even near perfection.

We have a group within the student government to which such complaints can be channeled. That group is not the Senate. It is the Board of Student Publications.

All five student members on the Board gain office through the democratic process (three directly, two indirectly).

This Board has no other function than to supervise the overall production of the campus publications.

And this Board was established for the rather obvious reason of keeping the publications free of student government control.

The **Flambeau** here pledges its cooperation to the Senate committee in obtaining any information about our operations they wish for their report.

BUT THE FLAMBEAU cannot and will not submit to any control, direct or indirect, which the Senate or any other branch of the student government may attempt to impose on us.

To retain our objectivity in reporting and commenting on student government news, we must remain independent. We have seen to many college newspapers become nothing but a house organ for the student government. This shall not happen here.

The **Flambeau** is the students' newspaper, however. You, as students, not only can, but should, have your say about our policies and methods of operation.

Such opinions, however, must be separated from those of student government officials who are dissatisfied with our reports and editorial coverage of their activities and would tell the **Flambeau** what to print concerning themselves.

We have no quarrel with the Senate. Their investigation may prove informative to all. If, however, the senators are really interested in improving the **Flambeau**—and not controlling it—we would urge them to respect our autonomy from student government and come before the Board of Publications with their case.

Committee Is Vehicle Of Opinion

The Women's Senate has a social regulation and codifying committee which meets weekly to discuss women's social regulations. Last week this committee asked the Dean and assistant Dean of Women to sit in on their meetings.

THE REASONS GIVEN for such a move are that the committee could receive clarification and administrative opinion immediately. These are steps which must be taken eventually.

It seems, however, that the senators have lost sight of a more important consideration.

THE COMMITTEE IS the level of Senate where student expression is crystalized into a definite form. It is here that the representative should be most aware of the feelings of the women who elected her.

The criterion is how precisely do the conclusions of the committee summate student—not administrative—opinion.

IF THE COMMITTEE at work enmeshes administrative views into its thinking process, its finished product cannot possibly be entirely representative of the women voters. A vital area of Women's Senate will be failing to fulfill its responsibilities to the student.

During the formulative stage, it is imperative that committee expression be free, representative, and uninfluenced. Can this be done with administration officers present at every minute of every meeting?

All of this is not to discount the significance of teamwork with the administration. On the contrary, this is essential once the committee has finished its labors.

BUT WE FEEL the committees of Women's Senate should pride themselves on representing the student mind and being able to tell the administration exactly what the students want.

The administration would give more consideration to student opinion when it is positively stated than when they themselves are called upon to help formulate it.

The Chopping Block

'Win Or Else' Today's Cry

BY LARRY BLOCK

The day before yesterday on the sports pages of most newspapers appeared a story that a football coach of a well-known university had resigned.

The implication was that he was "forced" into this move.

THIS IS NOT AN UNUSUAL occurrence in college football today ever since the "old college try" went out the window and win or else became the motto of major college gridiron powers.

Football today is big money. Bigger stadiums are being built for the purpose of attracting larger crowds, scholarships or grant-in-aids have increased along with extra "donations" by powerful alumni who have little patience with losing teams and most of all losing coaches.

MIDWEST FOOTBALL COACHES, including some of the top names of the profession, found effigies of themselves in flames hanging from the highest tree due to poor and disappointing seasons.

The university boards, who appoint head coaches, hold a man's livelihood within their hands. In good times only words of praise and well-wishes are forthcoming, but should a recession, football wise, set in words change and a head coach starts talking to himself as one mentor in the Deep South found out this year.

THATS NOT A PLEASANT thought for a man with a wife and children to support.

Because a team has a bad year, or years in this case does not mean a school has a bad coach. If a team has a good season followed by a poor one—is it logical to assume the coach is a poor one?

The real answer in most cases, is that the other teams have better players.

BUT THE CRY of the wounded rises up into a mighty roar and so a head must fall. Unfortunately it is that of the coach.

Resolved: all coaches will from this day on have nothing but winning seasons.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
TO BOOK STACKS
COLA
CIRCULATION DESK
RETURN BOOKS HERE
SLOT

"BETTER GET A FLASHLITE AN SEE WHAT'S GOING ON BACK IN THE 'STACKS!'"

Kay Writes

College Boys Come In Assorted Sizes; Have Same Creed

By KAY WRIGHT

"Know thyself." A necessity for happy and successful living. To help the college student know himself, the Mississippi State **Reflector** reprinted an essay from the **Queen's Journal,** which I now present to you.

BETWEEN THE SENILITY of second childhood and the lighthearted lechery of the teens, we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed:

To do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

College boys are found everywhere — breaking train windows, tearing dow ngoal posts, inciting riots or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-sized girls love them, and Satan protects them.

A COLLEGE BOY IS LAZINESS with peachfuzz on its face. Idiocy with lanolin in its hair and the Hope of the Future with an overdrawn bankbook in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite—he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Macawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote.

HE LIKES GOOD LIQUOR, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads, girls on Football weekends He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, constables, alarm clocks or letters from the Dean.

A college boy is a magical creature — you can lock him out of your heart, but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off of your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account.

Might as well give up, he is your jailer, your boss, and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad."

Hairy Ape Reviewer Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

Just who told Frank Gunter he knew anything about reviewing plays? Certainly after his ignorant reviewal of **Ring Round the Moon,** he should not have been allowed to attempt reviewing the **Hairy Ape.**

TRUE, THE CAST of the production did interpret the play the way they felt it should be done. Would they interpret it the way they felt it shouldn't be done? Surely even Mr. Gunter has more intelligence than that.

Paul Smith did definitely "bellow" in the play. This was what Eugene O'Neill wanted, and therefore was properly interpreted. If Mr. Gunter bad to criticize he should have criticized O'Neill, not Smith.

JACK BOSSON did do a "very fine" job, but this is not justification for omitting some of the other fine jobs—and there were others—simply because they aren't personal friends.

Faye Dunaway was not "properly icy and dead". If she was icy and dead, and in my opinion she wasn't, her part was misinterpreted. She should have been, and was, very intense.

Scene III was perfectly acceptable if it evoked laughter. William Bendix played Yank in the Hollywood version, and the stokehole scene was one of the funniest.

MR. GUNTER SHOULD HAVE had enough forethought to read the play, or at least a critique of it; then he would have realized that the entire thing was staged as it would have looked through Yank's warped vision.

THE FLAMBEAU did a very good job in its previews. Perhaps Mr. Gunter should have read the paper he writes (?) for. Walt Disney and expressionistic drama are definitely unrelated.

The comment on the signs was completely uncalled for, and in very poor taste. Mr. Gunter's job was to review the plays—not the advertisements. Even then he failed at both.

FORTUNATELY, THE REST of the audience didn't respond as Mr. Gunter did. For the first time in eleven years the speech department had two full houses for a play, and they were competing with a Christmas concert and a basketball game.

Sincerely
HELEN MONROSE

"Is This An Early One, Or Is It Left Over From Last Summer?"

GENEVA TALKS HOPES
COLD WAR
HERBLOCK
©1958 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Music Review

Longmire Coffee Concert Was Sure-Fire

By MIKE HIPPS

After several false sta[rts] Phi Mu Alpha got its C[offee] Concert series off the gr[ound] Sunday afternoon. The pr[o]gram took place in the fa[mi]liar warmth of Long[mire] Lounge, and Mrs K O K[...]steiner presided graciou[sly at] the serving table

Miss Diana Butler opene[d the] afternoon's activities with [...] movements of a Bach unac[com]panied flute sonata We [have] come to expect fine, musi[cal] performances from this yo[ung] lady; and Sunday's perfor[m]ance not only met her pre[vious] standard, but, in many respe[cts] surpassed it.

This type of piece ma[kes] great demands on the perf[orm]er, in that he must supply [not] only all of the melody [and] rhythm, but must also de[al ef]fectively with Sebastian Ba[ch's] implied harmony. The perfo[rm]er must be at once solo[ist and] accompanist.

DESPITE HEAVY ODDS [a]gainst them, i.e., the notor[ious] Longmire piano and a [slip]ping violin peg, Ellen Ta[...] and Harold Schiffman tur[ned] in a wonderfully intelli[gent] reading of Beethoven's So[nata] for Violin and Piano, Opus [...] and after intermission D[...] Redditt and Dale Hudson pr[o]vided an appropriate clo[se] to a fine program with the s[ec]ond of Brahms' Sonatas [for] clarinet and piano.

The Diploma Mill

Apparition Visits Faubus On Christmas Eve

(Editor's Note: Columnist Ferluga here presents a fictional satire which will be concluded in Tuesday's issue).

By BOB FERLUGA

(Apologies to Charles Dickens' also to those members of the campus community who will make too liberal an interpretation of the ensuing satire)

Ebenezer Faubus relished power. He could sit endlessly examining and re-examining the latest public preference polls or the pro-Faubus turn out at the most recent election, stopping only occasionally to look up at his treasured quotation on the wall:

"IF I CAN FIND OUT what people hate most I can build a new political party around it."—William Lemke.

This particular evening, the eveoing before Christmas Eve was like most. He had finished his last invective and was sitting, counting . . . considering . . . "what shall I be next . . . Senator . . . Presidential candidate" . . . a better, more appropriate position came to mind . . . "I wonder if they have elections in Heaven," he thought to himself.

He was about to ponder this tidbit further when he became aware of another's presence in the room. Turning he discovered was he first conceived to be a character from a mascarade; it wore high polished leather boots, the uniform and medals of a Prussian officer and a big military hat with a bill that came down near its eyes. tI was the appearance in those eyes that assured Ebenezer this was no mortal man.

"WHO ARE YOU" Ebenezer tremblingly asked.

"Oh come now, Ebey, you know me well, you've seen me a million times Why just the other day when you were denouncing the court I was out in the crowd encouraging them, applauding you. You've seen a lot of me lately."

"I don't know what you mean, Who are you . . . What are you any way"

THE APPARITION SEEMED momentarily almost hurt. Then he smiled and said, "Well it looks like I'll have to show you. Take my arm."

Ebenezer's first impulse was to call for the National Guard but he quickly realized what was sufficient courage for dealing with nine scared Negroes seemed altogether insufficient in the present case. He reluctantly complied.

Almost instantaneously he found himself with the apparition on a strange street. He deduced from the signs in the locality that this was some foreign country. Ebenezer didn't like foreign countries "They were full of foreigners," he keenly observed.

His mind was suddenly drawn to a commotion in the streets growing ever closer. As the situation grew clearer he realized that a group of young hoodlums was attacking an elderly man. In the midst of the shouts and cries of derision, Ebenezer frantically inquired of the specter, "Why doesn't someone help him, why don't they call the police."

"The police," the specter inquired wistfully, "the police, it looks to me like the mob needs no further help."

"No further help, Ebenezer cried, "but the Law, is here to protect this man is it not?"

"The Law is what you make it . . . this man is a criminal"

"What is his crime?"

"He was born a Jew."

A long smile spread across the apparition's face And then, with no warning, they were once again transported miraculously to [an]other place. They were stand[ing] on a hill overlooking a [...] stadium like structure Insid[e a] political rally was taking pla[ce].

"Listen to those cheers [...] even I didn't get such a [tu]multuous ovation in Little R[ock] after . . ."

"That's because you're a [...] amateur. With a look of [...] much reminiscent of the exp[...]

(Continued an Paga 4)

Another Criticism

TO THE EDITOR,

I have just finished reading Frank Gunter's critique of the Speech Department's production of **The Hairy Ape.** He obviously knows nothing about expressionism of the theater. Also, he obviously knows nothing about O'Neill. It seems to be that Mr. Guoter is trying very hard to be a drama critic, but he definitely lacks the know-how in order to be able to do it correctly.

I AM QUITE SURE from the comments that I have personally heard of students and townspeople that have seen the show that their opinions are not at all like Mr. Gunter's. It apepars from this that your critic (?) has "missed the boat" on **The Hairy Ape** as he did when he saw **Ring Round The Moon.**

What has happened to the quality of the **Flambeau?** Your writers and critics in the past have been competent. Why all of a sudden, this new policy of illiterates?

I STRONGLY SUGGEST that Frank Gunter either learn before March something about theater or else that he not be allowed to write the theater raviews anymore. It is apparent he knows nothing about this medium. Here is an example! Quote. "And one more small thing before I quit. Please have someone who knows what they're doing to make your signs. Really ugly commercial art work."

Does Mr. Gunter know that our technical director, Mr. Reimer, has an M.A. in art? Does he know that Mr. Reimer is considered one of the best technical men in the South? No! It is quite apparent that Mr. Frank Gunter does not know any of this.

I USED TO DO ART critiques for the **Flambeau** my sophomore year and if I didn't know enough about the style or period of the exhibition, I would do some research on the subject. Therefore I could write my article as good as possible.

Also, any personal feelings I had about the display would be expressed as such. I suggest Mr. Gunter do the same thing from now on. In fact, he should start right now on reading all he can find about the interpretations and past productions of Shapespeare's **Twelfth Night.** Then maybe by March, when the Speech Department does this production, he will be competent enought to write it. However, I still have my doubts.

WALTER SARIC

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Contention

Kasper Beginning Hitlerlike Group

BY HERB SCHMUCK

The latest news concerning the ignoble race baiter Jo[hn] Kasper, is enough to make most peoples' stomachs turn He a[nd] his newly formed Hitleristic movement has demonstrated to w[hat] extreme racial bigotry can be carried.

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST, Drew Pearson, has recently c[...] a series of articles on the origin of hate that has been trag[ically] dramatized by current bombings of schools, churches and sy[na]gogues. The facts in this column are based on a secret mee[ting] that Pearson was able to report.

About a week and a half ago Kasper and six of his m[ost] ardent followers met and proclaimed an underground movem[ent] fashioned after Hitler's early Nazi activities. They vowed am[ong] other things, to deport every Negro to Africa and strip all Je[ws] of their American citizenship.

KASPER, WHO HAS RECENTLY been on trial for stirring [up] racial riots in Tennessee, is suspected of being the instigator [of] the Clinton High School blow-up. At the meeting he told [...] agents that he was glad that someone had bombed the sch[ool] ". . . it will give other people ideas," he asserted.

John Kasper is a fanatic who admits being one. First [he] declared emphatically that the group he was forming would adh[ere] to Hitler's policies. Then he maintained: "Fanatic as it m[ay] sound, everyone else is wrong and we're right"

After it was decided that a uniform dress should be adop[ted] by the organization, Kasper appointed himself as the chief [of] staff. Now a name for the group had to be formulated.

A SUGGESTION WAS MADE that the old German-Americ[an] Bund be used but that was discarded as old hat. The party [of] National Reform was considered but Kasper objected that th[ere] were already too many nationalistic and reform parties.

The racial agitator already knew what he wanted to call [his] group so when everybody had contributed their suggestion a[nd] had it rejected he declared what the name of the party would [be].

THE NEW NAME for Kasper's organization is the WH[...] party. That's short for the Wheat in Our Bread party Kasp[er's] good friend Ezra Pound, the infamous American turncoat, thoug[ht] of the name.

He got the idea from a group of British housewives who de[]manded that the government put the wheat vitamins back in th[e] bread. Evidently Kasper thinks that the United States needs so[me] of his kind of vitamins to enrich American democracy.

JOHN KASPER'S small-scale Nazi movement is amusing—[...] nothing else. However, it should not be laughed at and th[en] forgotten.

There are some people around nowadays—not necessa[rily] fanatics—who could easily slip into Kasper's category. They a[re] agitators—racial or otherwise

Some of these people—the self-styled heroes of the rac[ial] issue, segregation, Civil Rights, or whatever you want to call it—come in small packages like Kasper Others come in large pack[]ages like Hitler

Nobody pays too much attention to them until they becom[e] big packages. Then it's usually too late.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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Florida Here For First Time

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Aside from the ones on TV and at the local cinema, Coach Nugent and the Florida State football players have been see- Cowboy movies for the past two weeks

The Cowboys, of course, representing Oklahoma State Uni- ty which is located in Stillwater, Okla. The purpose of ning the movies of the Cowboys in action against three nents, Tulsa, Oklahoma and the Air Force Academy was to out just what makes this Oklahoma State team tick

The full valoe of these movies cannot be appreciated till think about the fact that this is the anly way FSU can d sat anything about the Cowboys and vice-versa.

And it s our bet that the movies were run and rerun so much they are probably close to being worn out. Nugent has prob- watched every man in an Oklahoma State uniform a hundred

By now Nugent probably knows in which direction the Okla- State right tackle will move if Fred Pickard fakes through hole. And if the right tackle doesn't move, Nugent knows the nole who must take him out of the play.

No doubt Coach Cliff Speegle has studied the FSU movies so that he imagines he thought up the 'T' formation himself.

E CONCLUSIONS

There were several conclusions drawn from watching the boy movies and reading the press releases from OSU: (1) Oklahoma State team has a good solid line (2) Oklahoma has a big fast backfield and (3) the Seminoles will assume usual role of underdog in this game

Now to elaborate on the conclusians. After watching the ms and taking apecial note af the Cowbova' line Nugent said, e are thankful, for the first time this year, that we played orgia and Florida. That Oklahoma State line is as big and mean as the Gatars ar the Balldogs—that will mean trauble Louisville."

The speed and weight of the OSU backfield is also a major to overcome "They are bigger per man than any team has ever played." Nugent said. "Three men in the starting weigh 185 and the other weighs 190. They don't have one at can be brought down easily without gang tackling."

NG TACKLING

In the three games that FSU saw OSU play, the key to victory gang tackling, something the lightweight Seminoles alwaya to do

Now about that underdog role The Seminoles can hardly be ng else in this game. Where the Tribe in ankle deep in the Oklahoma State team is waist deep. The Seminolea be outweighed, outmanned and outnumbered, but that's the Nugent and his "believers" like it.

South Carolina, Alabama and Kentucky, who were also under grass consideration would have to play underdogs to this Cow- bunch The Seminoles seem overmatched

But it seems that overmatched is the best position you can Florida State football team into if you want them to come swinging and scoring plenty of points, if not completely g down the opponent.

. T. HOLLAND

N. T. Holland . . .

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GATOR CENTER
BOB SHERWOOD

Seniors Play Final Game

(Continued From Page 1)

tain and tips the scales at 212 pounds.

"Their whole backfield looked good." Nugent picked out Duane Wood and Jim Wiggins, halfbacks, and Larry Rundle, OSU halfbacks, as looking especially good

STARTING LINEUP

Getting back to his own team, Nugent stated that he will start his usual lineup That means Ronnie Hinson and Tony Romeo at ends, Bob Swoszowski and Joho Spivey at tackles and Al Ulmer and Terry Morao at the guard slots. Bo Davis will start his last game for Florida State at center.

Directing Nugent's varied offensive attack will be senior quarterback Vic Prinzi Prinzi is fully recovered from the Florida game injury. It will also be the Waverly, N Y. quarterback's last game for the garnet and gold

Playiag his last game foc FSU at left half will be Bobby Rean. Reaa has twa games to go fallawlug the Bluegrass game. The North-South game in Miami, aad the Seaior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. Jack Espenship will again opea at right hall.

Fred Pickard, 160-pound fullback, who has gained all-America honors in the UPI, AP, and Williamsoo Ratings, as well as making the all-opponent teams of Georgia and Tampa will atart at his usual position.

This game will be the last for eleven FSU seniors. Besides starters, Reno, Prinzi, and Davis there are guards Jerry Graham, Joe McGee, Leo Baggett, and Stu Keith, ends Bob Fountain, and Bill Kimber, tackles John Craig and extra point specialist John Sheppard.

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Can Tribe Break Gator Win Streak?

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

If the Florida State basketball team can beat the Florida Gators tomorrow night at 8:15 in Tully Gym, they can accomplish two objectives.

First, they will have their first victory over Florida in five starts, and secondly, they will break Florida's 24-game mastery over state opponents.

A Florida basketball team has not lost to another state team since December of 1953, when Miami beat them.

TALLAHASSEE DEBUT

Although this is the fifth meeting between the two cage teams, it will mark the first appearance of a Gator team in Tallahassee. Activity ticket No. 18 is required for admission.

The Gators and the Seminoles have met four times before, but all of the games have been played at Gainesville where Florida had the home court advantage. The Gators have won all four times.

The last two games, in 1956 and 1957, have been won by two and one point margins. In 1956, Florida guard Joe Hobbs dunked a halfcourt shot as the buzzer sounded which gave the Gators a 68-66 victory

HOBBS AGAIN

Last season it was Hobbs again. With a few minutes left in the game, Hobbs sunk enough free throws to give Florida a 71-70 edge.

Hobbs is gone this season, along with center Jin Zinn, but Florida has in their place a young but talented team

The Gators have won three games this seasoo, with their only loss coming at the haods of the Georgia Bulldogs, 66-63 They hold victories over Erskine, Stetson and Rollins

Florida is coached by John Mauer, one of the best in the business. This October be was named to the Helms "Hall of Fame" for noteworthy achievement in college basketball.

He was here scouting the Seminoles in the Furman game and if the Tribe has weaknesses, you can bet he spotted them To make up for Florida's lack of height this seasoo, Mauer has inserted many new twists into his attack.

FAST BREAK

The Gators have used tha fast break so far this season as the rule rather than the exception. Mauer also uses a two platoon system, divided into an Orange and Blue unit.

The Orange unit, which usually starts the game, is led by seniors Dick Hoban and Charlie Pike. Pike and Hoban are co-captains and were both all-city cagers for a Miami prep school They have been steady performers for the Gators for three seasons.

Bob Sherwood, a 6-5 center has been the high scorer for Florida in most of their games this season. He was a reserve last season and has improved a lot this year according to Mauer.

Junior college transfer Tom Simpson will open at a guard for the Gators' Orange unit. Simpson, from Coldwater, Miss., is very quick and his ballhawking has led Florida to many points this season.

The lone sophomore in the opeoing lineup will probably be Bob Shiver. Shiver was an outstanding freshman performer last season.

Mauer's Blue unit is made up of four sophs and a junior The junior is Walt Rabhan a 6-3 forward Frank Ethridge is the other Blue forward and George Jung will be the center. Paul Mosney and Lou Merchant are the guards on the Blue unit.

SEMINOLES SURPRISE

The Seminoles, with surprise wins over Furman and Spring Hill, played Wake Forest last night in Winstoo-Salem Coach Bud Kennedy's starting five will consist of Hugh Durham and Don Bates at guard, Charles Tinsley and Jim Liteky at Forward and Dan Boltz at center

Durham and Bates have sparked the Seminoles so far this season as both men have hit in double figures in every game. Durham was the game's high scorer in FSU's first three contests.

Jim Savage, 6-4 farward from Fart Lauderdale, will see action at that position on the basis of his perfarmances of late. There is also a chance that Bill Archer, a 6-5 soph, may spell Bolta at the pivot post.

It is doubtful whether John Richter will be able to play for the Tribe. He has a case of water on the knee and has missed the Furman, Spring Hill and Wake Forest games.

Joe Williams, pint-sized guard from Tallahassee, will be dressed out tonight after recovering from an appenix operation.

Women's Intramurals

By CAPPY ARCHIBALD

Last week ended a very successful fall sports season io women's intramurals. This iotramural seasoo consisted of bowling, horseshoes, and volleyball and had a very good representation in each sport with many groups entering two or more teams.

The Pi Phi's and West Landis played for the championship with the winner being the Pi Phi's after a hard fought game.

In the horseshoes, the Zetas won doubles and the Delta Zetas won singles.

All wha played in this sports season will be quick to say how well it was run, and how much eajoyment was to be had from fine participatioa from all the groups. This fine arganizatioo af the first intramural season was due ta the hard work of the members of Womea's Divisioa of University Recreation Association, and the fine calling done in the games by the officials from the Womea's Physical Education Department.

Women's F Club picked the volleyball All-Star players, from the

(Continued On Page 4)

Flambeau Photo By: Warren Gerard

BILL ARCHER, FSU center drives around a Spring Hill player as the Seminoles dawned the Badgers Tuesday night, 100-72. Don Bates (11) looks an. It was the Tribe's second straight win.

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THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous *puffoon* chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

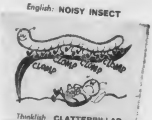
English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS

Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST ESISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

Thinklish: GRIDIOT
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



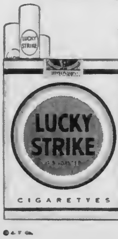
Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: GIANT RODENT

Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHERS, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER

Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN
RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND



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Newman Club, PKA Capture Table Tennis Singles Titles

Joe Gusic of the Newman Club and Duane Eby of PKA chalked up victories in the men's intramural single tennis table finals.

In the doubles action, BSU, with Pat Burkwall and Tom Condra, beat the Newman club's Bill Westendick and Ray Fisher.

FRAT LEAGUE

In the Fraternity League LCA and TC are in the doubles finals of table tennis.

Football action started in both the Independent and Fraternity Leagues. Magnolia Hall started things off right with a 20-0 win over CLO. The Majors followed suit with an 18-0 win over Penthouse. The Newman Club edged the Vets 13-12.

In Wednesday's action Senior Hall beat the newest intramural entry, Trailer Park 25-0. BSU won over the Playboys, 19-0, while the 400 Club won by default from Wesley.

The Theta Chi's whipped the TEP's 46-0 while KA edged SAE on first downs, 10-7. The regular game ended in a 6-6 tie.

SPE beat ATO, 37-12

Anthology Order Drive Ends Today

A two-day drive for orders of the Flordia State University Literary Anthouogy, '58, will end today.

Booths, manned by Freshman Flunkies will sell subscriptions for $1.50 each behind Westcott Building and in front of the library, said Mark Austin, editor.

The publication, containing eight stories and seven poems, should be in print by the end of this month, he said. Several hundred orders have already been taken.

Another 150 copies of an edition for high school instructional use have been ordered, Austin stated.

Aqua Show Finale Set

The first annual Southeastern Aquatic Arts Festival, hosted by the Tarpon Club, continues today and tomorrow.

Judging of the fourteen or more entrant groups will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Women's Gym. Judging is open to the public.

Winning groups will exhibit their compositions publicly tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are on sale at the Westcott ticket booth for 50 cents each. They will also be sold at the door.

The festival, sponsored by the International Academy of Aquatic Arts, is the first held in the Southwest, according to Miss Glynise Smith of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Swimmers attending represent colleges, universities, athletic and civic organizations.

Tarpon Club is expected to present portions of "Mexirama," their home show last year.

Mrs. Beulah Gundling of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for five years the solo champion of Amateur Athletic Union synchronized swimming, will demonstrate two compositions.

Also featured will be George Gordon Hyde, Sarasota authority of "sculling", and the Cedar Rapids Floating Team.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be held in Westcott Auditorium Sunday, December 14, at 5 p.m. Shown above is the Women's Glee Club rehearsing for the annual performance which will be broadcast simultaneously over radio stations WFSU-FM and WTNT (AM) as Florida's first live stereophonic broadcast, according to Roy Flynn, director of WFSU-FM.

Glee Club Annual Program Sunday

The Florida State University Women's Glee [Club] will present its annual Christmas vespers program S[un]day at 5 p.m. in Westcott.

Traditional since 1914, the program has a new fea[ture] this year in the simultaneous broadcasting of the ev[ent] over both AM and FM radio stations.

Roy Flynn, director of the University Broadcasting Service, said the program will be broadcast over WFSU-FM and WTNT, and two radios tuned to these stations, placed a few feet apart, will give a stereophonic effect.

The Glee Club, organized in 1911, has ranged in size from nine to 80 voices, with present membership at 60. It has performed at the World's Fair in New York, broadcast over national radio hookups, and given concerts throughout the South.

The vocalists, under the direction of Miss Betty Jana Grimm, will open with songs of the prophecy of the coming of Christ: "Benedictus" by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, "Pueri Concinte" by Jacob Handel, "Falantiding" a German melody arranged by Leslie Bell, and "Welcome Yule" by David Kraehenhuehl.

Songs telling of the coming of Christ include "Carol" by Leo Smit, "Gloria in Excelsis" and "I Sing of a Maiden" by Cecil Cope, "Madonna and Child" by Anthony Donato, "The Song of Ye Shepherds," a German carol arranged by Ruby Shaw, "Allelula Christ Is Born" by Morton Luvaas, and "Hosanna in the Highest" by Soderman.

Other numbers include "When We Look to Heaven," "Good Folk Who Dwell on Earth," "Never Jesus Will I Leave," and "Silent Night."

Miss Jean Johnson will accompany the group with the aid of a brass choir, and Dr. Edwin Hartz will narrate the Christmas story.

Holiday Ideas For Students

Christmas comes but once [a] year, the saying goes. This [year] amidst the flurry and bustle [of] last minute tests and activ[ities] before the holidays the thou[ght] comes to many a coed's [mind] that to make something unus[ual] for Christmas would be nice.

Felt skirts are easily and qu[ick]ly made. They may be decora[ted] with bells, felts cutouts and [rib]bon. Worn with a bright swea[ter] or blouse they make an a[ttrac]tive costume at parties and g[ath]erings during the holidays.

There is still time to mak[e a] gift for someone special. Ha[nd]kerchief aprons made by se[wing] two large handkerchiefs toge[ther] make a welcome gift for [a] homemaker.

A package of homemade co[ok]ies wrapped attractively is [al]ways enjoyed by someone w[ho is] spending Christmas away [from] home.

Another idea for the perso[n a]way from home is a small Ch[rist]mas arrangement of green[ery,] pine cones silvered with pa[int] and glitter and brightened [with] ornaments that can be made [at] little expense. Decorations s[uch] as this can brighten a room c[on]siderably.

Whether bought or made p[res]ents are always received w[ith] pleasure if they are attract[ively] wrapped. Imagination rather [than] money often is more satisfac[tory.] Everything from wall paper [to] basket containers may be [used] as the outer wrapping. Flow[ers,] ribbon, pine cones, and felt deco[r]ations give an "added" touch [to] any package.

Frosh Cagers Face Florida

The Florida State freshm[an] basketball team faces the [un]defeated University of Flo[rida] frosh tomorrow night at 6 [be]fore the varsity game.

The Florida yearlings ha[ve] beaten Stetson and Rollins [in] their last two outings. The B[aby] Gators are led by a 6-7 [...] composed of Cliff Luyk, a c[en]ter, and Gil Farley, a forw[ard.]

SHARPSHOOTING GUARDS

Bob Bacon and Jay Lowl[...] two sharpshooting guards [are] probable starters at that p[osi]tion. Bacon scored 25 po[ints] against the Rollins f[rosh] Wednesday night. Rounding [out] the Florida starting five is [for]ward Neal Cody.

The Seminoles have not play[ed] any regular season games [as] yet, but they have scrimmag[ed] the varsity regularly and le[d] the varsity at half in the Var[sity-Frosh] basketball gam[e.] They also downed the Intra[mural] All-Stars.

FSU coach Tom Garcia [...] indicated that Florida's f[rosh] have not really met any [...] tough competition so far [this] season and he figures the ju[nior] Tribe will give them a ro[ugh] battle.

Opening at center for th[e] Baby Seminoles will be Da[...] Fedor, a 6-7 smoothie who h[as] performed well in the frosh [...] two games. At the guard [...] Garcia will start Tim Edney a[nd] Pete Allen.

Rufus Ashworth and R[...] Swain, two potential high sc[or]ers, will open at the forwa[rd] posts. The Baby Seminoles [will] be playing without the servi[ces] of guard Jack Davis.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

(Continued From Page 3)

recent sports season. These girls are picked on a rating scale and judged by members of the Women's F Club against individual players of their own team on the basis of sportsmanship, skill, cooperation, and teamwork.

This insures a team of having a fair opportunity to have all-star players even though it may not have a winning team. The list of the all-Stars is placed in the Women's gym on the intramural bulletin board.

This season every organization who played had one all - Star player or more, this being partly due to the very successful turnout for the intramural season.

The bowling and horseshoe all-Stars are also posted. Congratulation to all the girls who made all-Stars.

The league winners of volleyball were

Sorority Winners
League 1 Alpha Xi Delta
League 2 Sigma Kappa
League 3 Pi Phi
League 4 Gamma Phi Beta
League 5 Alpha Omicron Pi
Dorm Winners
League 1 West Landis
League 2 Cooperative Living Organization

The League Winners of Bowling were

League I—Alpha Chi Omega "A"
League II—Alpha Chi Omega "B"
League III—Kappa Alpha Theta
League IV—Zeta Tau Alpha
League V—Delta Delta Delta
Alpha Gamma Delta

Dorm
League I—Cawthon "A"
Jennie Murphee "A"
Reynolds "A"
League II—Florida "A"
Cawthon "B"
Dorm Winner — Florida "B"
Sorority Winner — Tri Delt
Overall Winner — Tri Delt

Solons Study Flunkies' Laws

The Freshmen Flunkies constitution now under investigation is the first to be studied by Women's Senate this year.

The women solons annually review charters of all groups which they sponsor.

Rita Garnett, member of Women's Senate Organizations Committee, said the Flunkie constitution would probably be revised to either extend the three week membership period or provide another open period for joining second semester.

"Many freshmen women report that they did not understand the functioning of Flunkies until it was too late to become a member," she added.

The House Council Constitution is to be taken up next. Senator Margerie Eichinger is drawing up a list of standard penalties for common house council offences.

"Corrections vary widely from dorm to dorm," she pointed out.

The Sophomore Council and Off-Campus constitutions are also to be reviewed.

Visits Faubus . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

sion a father gets when he describes the accomplishments of his son, the specter added, "Let's hear a real leader speak."

The Leader's speech in a foreign language—was it German?—was punctuated by wild, almost fanatical outbursts of applause. In one of the calms as the Leader built up toward an even more emotive expression of hatred, the specter remarked,

"One of my best pupils".

One of your best pupils? Just what are you . . . where are you from?

(To Be Continued)

Xmas Star To Shine

The traditional West Hall Christmas star will be up and lit tonight.

The huge 20 ft. star fastened to supports on the roof weighs over 300 pounds and is illuminated by 75 lights.

The Penthouse Gang, residents of the top three floors, built and erected the star this year and will continue to do so in the future, accoring to Paul Desmond, Penthouse Mayor.

The star is visible from all parts of campus and from downtown Tallahassee.

Davis Knocks Universities' 'Illiterates'

Too many illiterates "somehow enter and even graduate from our colleges and universities," Dr. Charles S. Davis, Florida State University dean of faculties, said this week.

Speaking at a Phi Beta Kappa Founders Day meeting, Dr Davis told the honor society it was a "shocking fact" that illiterates actually graduate from college.

"By my definition, an illiterate is one who cannot read effectively, speak his native languarge correctly, write with technical accuracy, think clearly or coherently, or who has acquired no sense of values or any understanding of the culture of which he is a part," he explained.

A recent test in a large middle western university "uncovered the shocking fact that 25 per cent of the 85 students in a current events class did not know who presides over the U. S. Senate," he said.

The dean added "one might assume, from the results of this test that many of these students should never have been admitted to the University."

"However, there were probably some who, if properly guided, taught and inspired, would have become reasonably well-informed citizens.

It is the obligation of honor societies, Dr Davis declared, to "promote scholarship and zeal for learning among all our students, both within the small superior group and the much larger average group."

Turning to the needs of education today, he said "The critical need is for financial support. As a nation we are not spending nearly enough on education."

Although publicly supported institutions of higher learning are asking about 45 million dollars a year, he said, this amounts to only $12.85 per person.

Dear Diary:

Never' I'll promise you! Never! will I be seen with that big gooney bird I got roped into dating last night. I tell you, Dad, the man's feet aren't even mates. And he dresses like a slob. Yipes! His name Dear Diary, is

Gooney George

We don't have very many men by the name of Gooney George on our books but we'd sure like to because we think we could work wonders on the chap you see pictured here. First, we'd put him into one of those new "orbit-era" suits. The kind that spin a man's barometer U-P-W-A-R-D-S (like a top). They fit like a real he-man likes, too. Then we'd slip a pair of new shoes onto his feet (even if the "Dairy Girl" does say George's feet aren't mates) . . . a snappy Ivy League Shirt . . . matching tie and socks . . . a nifty hat . . . and presto! the old Gooney George would fly away to Gooney-land. The new model he-man that was left then wouldn't have any trouble dating ANYBODY—anytime! It's true. So help us.

Dress right, man . . .
In CAMPUS and JARMAN Shoes
at

Alford Brothers
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THEATRICAL MAKEUP
Available ONLY at
KENNERLY'S Prescription Center
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FOR THEATER GROUPS, TALENT SHOWS, INITIATIONS, SORORITY & FRATERNITY PARTIES.
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at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
Spencer Tracy in
"THE LAST HURRAH"
Sunday Thru Tuesday
John Saxon & Sandra Dee in
"THE RESTLESS YEARS"

STATE
Today and Saturday
Gregory Peck & Jean Simmons in
"THE BIG COUNTRY"
Sunday and Monday
Pat Boone & Tommy Sands
"MARDI GRAS"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight and Saturday
Triple Feature Program
Tommy Sands in
"SING BOY, SING"
Pat Boone in
"BERNARDINE"
Elvis Presley in
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"
Sunday and Monday
Rock Hudson
Jane Wyman in
"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"
Plus Cary Grant in
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Saturday
Fess Parker in
Walt Disney's
"LIGHT IN THE FOREST"
plus Bill Williams in
"SPACE MASTER X-7"
Sunday and Monday
Mara English in
"VOODOO WOMAN"
plus Richard Garland in
"THE UNDEAD"

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Nearly 50 Years
Shoe Repair Experience
WE USE TOP QUALITY LEATHER. IT SATISFIES!
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Royal portable typewriter with case. Very good condition $60.00. Call 3-0921 evenings

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
Who would believe you could get college credits by watching TV? But television now offers daily classes in atomic physics — and over 300 colleges and universities across the nation are giving credit for TV courses.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment — less tars and more taste — in one great cigarette.

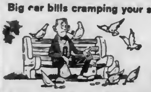
L&M
FILTERS
THE MIRACLE TIP

PACK OR BOX

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1958

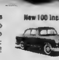
Big car bills cramping your social life?



GO RAMBLER
For '59—and Save!

Now for '59, Rambler gives you even more miles per gallon, saves even more on first cost, too—up to $214 on comparable 4-door models. Easiest to turn and park . . . first with Personalized Comfort: individual sectional sofa front seats. Go Rambler!

New 100 inch wheelbase RAMBLER AMERICAN



$1835

Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin for 2-door sedan at left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.

SEE YOUR NEARBY RAMBLER DEALER

Seminole Society

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Society Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

This week the Alpha Chi province president, Mrs. G. H. Moyer, ...iami visited the chapter conducting workshops and having ...nal conferences with the chapter. Wednesday the sorority ... and their dates had a Christmas party and decorated their ...oot Christmas tree. Next Thurdsay the group will have their ...a: Christmas party with their alums, the pledges singing ... pledge songs and all exchanging gifts.
Sunday evening the Alpha Chi's will have a Spaghetti Supper ... 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the pledges at ...oor for one dollar.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Monday evening the Alpha Gams and the Kappa Deltas will ... their anual Christmas caroling party. Refreshments will be ... by the KD's afterward.
The Tallahassee alums are giving the chapter a Christmas ... Wednesday with the pledges entertaining with their pledge ... Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute the gifts.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Tau Delta are busy making plans ...their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. ...arty will be Sunday afternoon at the Delt house.
Saturday evening the two Sigma Chi's, Ken Taylor and Morris ... who helped the sorority during the derby will be honored ...eak fry.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gammas will hold their traditional pledge-active ... tonight at the Reservation. Singing, games, and a skit by ...edges will provide the entertainment.
Last night the Sigma Chi's and the DG's decorated the ...y's Christmas tree. A skit by the sorority and dancing ...ed the tree trimming. The DG's entertained their future ...bors, the AOPi's, Tuesday night with a desert party.

DELTA ZETA

Dean Katherine Warren was a guest at the Delta Zeta house ...ay night. After the turkey dinner, Dean Warren spoke to the ...n moral values.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Sigma Nu's were entertained at a "Woods Party" Thurs...ght with the decorations tying in with the theme. The ... Nu's had a surprise after the party for the girls.
...nday the PiKA's and Theta's will have their annual ...mas party for children. According to tradition the children ...pen their gifts and all will have a turkey dinner.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's had their annual Spaghetti Supper last night. Pro... went toward Campus Chest. Sunday the pledges will give ... annual trim-the-tree party at 3:30 p.m. to entertain actives ...riends.
Wednesday evening the chapter will hold its Christmas party ...he pledges singing their pledge songs before they receive ... gifts.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Last week the Delts played host to the Zeta's at a Mardi Gras ... at the Delta Shelter. Decorations in keeping with the ...e and a hypnosis act highlighted the evening of dancing.

KAPPA ALPHA

Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha order are Mattox ... president, Ramond Arnold, vice-president; and Ward ...ews secretary. The KA's will have a guest night Wednes...evening

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Ron Clark was elected president of the fraternity for next ... Other officers are Bob Nedley, viee-president; Ralph Rus... secretary, John Bussman, treasurer; Randolph Casey, rush ...man, Don Livesey, pledge trainer; Tom Wyatt, ritual chair... Jerry Keeney, intramuurals chairman; Don Carlyle, assist... Bob Reely, song chairman; Jerry Albert, corresponding sec... Duni Nelson, editor; and Chuck Mynard, alumni secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delts and their dates enjoyed the annual Bowery Ball ...eekend Piano Redd from Atlanta provided the music for the ... Decorations of murals depicting street scenes of the Bowery ...featured. Cosutmes were worn by the coeds and Phi Delts ...eping with the theme of the party. This party is considered ...gest party of the year by the chapter.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity honored local PiKA alumni at its ...al Christmas buffet dinner last Sunday The Four Fifths, the ...nity quartet composed of Jim Walker, Ron Stockton, Don ... and Terry McKee, furnished the entertainment along with ... Brackio.

SIGMA CHI

As a prelude to the Sigma Chi Derby last Saturday the pledge ...ere played the University of Florida pledge class in a foot...ame

WEST HALL

An informal "Fireside Sing" will be held next Thursday even... the main lounge of West Hall. Residents and their dates ...nted to come Song sheets will be furnished and singing will ...oyed before an open fire.

give her the blouses
she loves the most...
Ship'n Shore
come see our wonderful
new holiday collection today!
sizes 28 to 40...from 2.98
The FRENCH SHOP

Art Mooney Plays At Annual Christmas Panhellenic Dance

Art Mooney and his band will be featured at the annual Panhellenic Dance to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 p. m. in the Suwannee Room for sorority girls and their dates.

A "Wioter-Wonderland" theme will be carried out in the decorations Gail Nelson, Alpha Xi Delta, is in charge of the decorations Jean Harrison, Panhellenic presideot, is in charge of the affair and will act as hostess and mistress of ceremonies during the dance.

The "Sorority of the Year" trophy will be preseoted during the intermission by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The new Village Vamps' taps will also be presented at this time.

Mary Lou Campbell, Pi Beta Phi, is in charge of refreshments and Judy Ramsey, Chi Omega, invitations and publicity.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard
Shown here are Dolores Lafferty, Linda Kendrick, and Jane Wallace decorating for the Panhellenic Dance to be held tomorrow night in the Suwannee Room from 9 to 1 p.m.

Improved Phone Service Is Slated

The Southeastern Telephone company will "probably" recommend that action be taken to improve telephone service in at least one of Florida State University's dormitories.

Rod K. Shaw, FSU business manager, said today that "an officiai from the telepbone company will confers with counselors and resideots of West Hall to determine just how inadequate the service is."

"There are 576 boys there," said Shaw, "with only five telephone lines to use. I feel confident that the company official probably will recommend improvemeot in the service."

The action is a result of a Seoate resolution introduced by Charles Van, Nov. 19, which termed the telephone service "obviously inadequate."

Past Senate action resulted in a trunk line being installed in Jennie Murphree women's dorm to allow womeo to speak directly to callers.

Shaw quoted Dr. Jack Rollow, housing director, as saying that "We can't improve all the dormitories at once, but we do intend to do it as soon as possible."

The reason for delay according to the business manager is the expense involved.

He explaioed that new conduit pipes must be installed in the walls since the present wiring is oot effective enough to handle more phones, and to permit phones everywhere they are needed in the buildings.

"The new buildings are built that way (with conduits in the walls) said Shaw, "but these old buildings aren't, and it will be expensive to install the wiring."

Alpha Gam Pledges

The Alpha Gama Delta pledge class will have a car wasb tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 1 30. It will be held at the Circus lot and one dollar is being charged for cars being washed.

PEANUTS
YOU AND THAT STUPID BLANKET!
YOU'LL STILL BE HANGING ON TO THAT THING WHEN YOU'RE TWENTY YEARS OLD!
SO WHAT IF I AM?
I'LL NEVER BE DRAFTED!
SCHULZ

Campus Church News

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30: Morning prayer and sermon, "The Christian Understanding of Death," by Chaplain Waller. Second service is at 11:00-6 p.m.: Canterbury Hour.

Monday, at 8 p.m. Christmas Choral Service by the choir.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The Bach Singers will present their annual Christmas Caotata in the sanctuary. First Presbyterian Church. Afterwards, members of the Westminister Fellowship will pack their gifts to send to the Thornwell Orphanage in South Carolina, an annual event.

Tuesday, 7:38 p.m. All Presbyterians are invited to the Christmas Caroling. Meet at the house.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS YOUTH

Sonday, 7 p.m. Discussion at the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive by Dr Reed: "Psychology and Religion "

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday, 5:15 p.m. Fellowship Supper, to be followed at 6:30 by the Wesley Players presenting their annual Christmas play. The play, "The Desert Shall Rejoice," is directed by Jamie Conner, and features Al Murphy, Jan Persons, Maxinne Schramm, Bill Franklin, Gonzales Espirata, Randy Way, Ken Bryan, and Ross Parkim. Vespers is at 7:15, to be led by Annette McIntosh. Caroling will be after the play.

Tuesday nigbt. Fireside Chats, with George Goldstein speaking on "Eugeoe O'Neill," comparing the impact of modern and Christian philosophy on modern culture.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Tonight, 7 p.m. Annual BSU Christmas Party, with emphasis on the ten deserving youngsters (ages 2-7) sponsored by the classes of the University Sunday School Department of First Baptist Church. Program will include Ralph Hartley's version of "The N.ght Before Christmas," a girls' trio presenting the music; Santa Claus will be there in person.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The Chorale Christmas Concert (see story, this page).

Sonday, 9 p.m. Greater Council meets for a program on "Citizenship."

Tuesday, 8:45 p.m. The Christmas play, "This Strange Night," directed by John Veneables, will be presented. In the cast are Oliver Black, Wilda Jones, Al Meadow, Charlie Pierce, and Ken Williams.

Wednesday, 9 p.m. Annual Christmas Caroling.

KS Founder's Day

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will celebrate its 89th annual Founders' Day weekend today and tomorrow.

The "Snow Ball," a formal dance decorated as a winter wonderland complete with Saint Nick, will be held tonight from 9 until 12, featuring the music of Larry Fox and the "Mid-Knighters".

Tomorrow afternoon a banquet will be held honoring alumni and other guests, including the fraternity's national treasurer.

Benhil
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PARKWAY SHOPPING CENTER

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Sizes 5-up
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Baptist Chorale Sings

By JIM COX
Flambeau Society Writer

On Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Florida State students who make up the widely acclaimed Chorale of First Baptist Church will be giving their annual Christmas concert at the church.

The Chorale, which organized about four years ago with only a few students in number, now boasts more than sixty FSU members. The group is direc..d by Minister of Music Frank Boggs, one of the most versatile religious musicians of our day, and one of the more outstanding choral directors in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The singers regularly perform at the Sunday evening service at First Baptist Church, as well as the 8 30 a m. service one month each quarter, in addition to other special performances throughout the year. Mr. Boggs is hoping another spring concert tour may be made to central and southern Florida later in the year.

The program on Sunday evening will consist of three traditional carols, "We Three Kings," "The First Noel" and "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," in arrangements by Robert Shaw.

In addition to these, special selections by the choir will include a Spanish carol, "Happy Bethlehem", "The Shepherd's Story," by Clarence Dickinson; and the all-time favorite of The Chorale, Robert Gibbs' "Search of the Three Kings."

Jerre McCollum, accompanist will render an unusual Christmas fantasy on the organ; Frank Boggs will be featured on a solo of "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," and the pastor of the church, Dr. Harold G. Sanders, will deliver a short Christmas message.

This is the third event of the churches' "Christmas Festival of Sacred Music" in four parts. The first event was held Saturday night when the Southwestern Singers of Southwestern Seminary, Forth Worth, presented a program of music. "The Messiah" performance Sunday evening to an over-flowing house was the second event, and the final event will be next Sunday night when other choirs of the church present their seasonal program.

PROGRESSIVE JAZZ COMBO
EVERY SUN. NIGHT
TRY OUR PIZZAS

"IT'S TEMPO TIME"

New Shipment Just Arrived . . .
The Grasshopper
By U. S. Keds
"A Wonderful Gift Idea"

$4.95
• Black Duck
• China Duck
• Red Duck
• White Duck
(completely washable)
N & M Widths
Strickland's
115 E. College Ave.

Ruge Choir Sings

The Chapel Choir of the Episcopal Student Center, Ruge Hall, will present its annual program of sacred Christmas music in the Chapel of the Resurrection, Monday evening, at 8 p.m.

Assisting the choir, under the direction of Mr Ray Markett, ensembles, a brass choir, and soloists, Miss Claire Arment and Miss Bobbye Carson.

The Chapel Choir provides the music for the regular Sunday morning services in the chapel, and also provides programs of special music throughout the church year

ADORABLE

Dear Anxious . . .

Of course you may have a Christmas party when you get home . . . even *I* would love to see some of your old friends again. Did I hear you groan? Daddy and I will hide in the den with the Van Cliburn album you gave him (and I see through *that* but won't tell). What well-trained parents are *we*! . .

Yes, I'll arrange everything—but Jimmy wants to decorate the tree all by himself, and Kathy insists we have gifts for all, now that she's learning gift-wrapping at school.

Speaking of gifts, I'm sure you'll approve our decision, we couldn't resist them ourselves! For the boys, daddy selected a handsome Faberge "*Shave Kit*" (won't they be pleased with something so utterly masculine?) . . . and for the girls, *the* most adorable set!

It's a brand-new and absolutely enchanting "*Nail Glacé Kit*" by your beloved Juliette Marglen . . . It holds six *travel-size* bottles (isn't that an inspiration?) of luscious fingertip colours — *plus* the most marvelous idea of all — *Gelatine Glacé Remover*, in a tube! Honestly, it's the *most*, to borrow a phrase from you know who.

The sets are 3.75 each, and daddy says it's *his* treat (can you imagine him shopping in a Perfume Department? I could hardly drag him away) If you think this is overly-generous (*I* certainly do), just remember that it's practically peanuts compared to your skiing trip last year—what with travel, hotel, clothes, long distance calls, and that broken leg Besides, we'll have you home, and that, I confess, is worth a fortune to us . . .

Here come the kids, so love and kisses . . .

Mother

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...
So friendly to your taste!
No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!

PALL MALL
FAMOUS CIGARETTES
IN HOC SIGNO VINCES
WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE
You can light either end!
See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke —makes it mild— but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!
HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally.
3 Travels it over under around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!
Outstanding...and they are Mild!
Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Final Examination Schedule

Classes will and Wednesday, January 21 at 10:00 p m Examinations will begin 1 30 p m Thursday, January 22 and end 12 30 p.m. Friday, January 30 Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of tha following courses have examinations at tha same time and will be held at the place announced by tha Instructor

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Saturday January 24 4 00-6 00 p m
Biology 105	Monday, January 26, 9 00-10 00 a m.
Business Law 321	Saturday, January 24 8 00-10 00 a m
Business Law 322	Thursday, January 26, 7 00-9 00 p m
Chemistry 101 102, 103, 111	Thursday, January 29, 1 30-3 30 p m
Economics 201, 202	Tuesday, January 27 1 30-3.30 p m
Education 205	Wednesday, January 28, 1 30-3.30 p m
English 100 101	Saturday, January 24, 9 00-10 00 a.m
English 102	Thursday, January 22 7 00-9 00 p m
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Monday, January 26 1 30-3 30 p m
Geography 201	Wednesday, January 28 4 00-6 00 p m.
Health Education 115	Tuesday January 27, 9 00-10 00 a m
Health Education 318	Monday, January 26, 7 00-9 00 p m
History 181, 182	Friday, January 23, 9 00-10:00 a m.
History 183, 184, 215	Wednesday, January 28, 10.30 a m -12.30 p.m.
Humanities 201, 202	Saturday, January 24, 10.30 a m -12 30 p.m.
Insurance and Real Estate 335	Tuesday, January 27, 7 00-9 00 p m
Library Science 315, 500	Thursday, January 22, 7 00-8.00 p m
Management 315	Saturday, January 24 7 00-9 00 p.m.
Management 360	Wednesday, January 28, 4 00-6 00 p.m
Marketing 385	Friday, January 23, 8 00-10 00 a.m.
Mathematics 105, 119	Saturday, January 24, 1 30-3 30 p m
Mathematics 1?7	Wednesday, January 28, 7 00-9 00 p m.
Military-Air 101, 301, 301, 401	Wednesday, January 28, 9 00-10 00 a m.
Army 101 201, 301, 401	Wednesday, January 28 9 00-10 00 a.m
Modern Language—first and second year.	Thursday, January 22, 1 30-3 30 a m
Physical Education	
Men 117	Monday, January 26 10.30 a m -13 30 p m
Men & Women 118, 120 122, 125, 126 127, 128	Monday, January 26 10 30 a m -13 30 p m
Women 115, 116, 215, 218	Wednesday, January 28 8 00-10 00 a m.
Physics 211, 211M	Monday, January 26 7 00-9 00 p m
Political Science 106	Friday, January 23, 4 00-6 00 p m
Social Science 105	Tuesday January 27, 10 30 a.m -12 30 p m.
Social Welfare 105, 305, 315	Friday January 23, 7 00-9 00 p m

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below They will be given in the classroom where the section of the courses meet

EXAMPLE If you have an 8 00 or 8 30 class on Monday Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed on the first page or above you will take the examination in your regular class room Friday, January 23 10 30 a m -12 30 p m

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 00 or 8 30 M W F 8 00 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week—	Friday, January 23, 10.30 a m -12 30 p m
8.00 or 8.30 T Th 8.30 or 8.30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 8 00 to 9 15 T Th	Thursday, January 29, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
9 00 or 9:30 M W F 9 00 or 9.30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week—	Monday, January 26 4 00-6 00 pm
9 00 or 9.30 T Th 9 00 or 9 30 meeting 4 or 5 time a week 9 30 to 10 45 T Th	Friday, January 23, 4 00-6 00 p m.
10 00 or 10 30 M W F 10 00 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week—	Thursday, January 22, 4 00-9 00 p.m.
10 00 or 10.30 T Th 10 00 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-	Monday, January 26 1 30-3 30 p m.
11 00 or 11 30 M W F 11 00 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week—	Friday, January 22 1 30-3 30 p m
11 00 or 11 30 T Th 11 00 or 11 30 meeting or 45 times a week 11 00 to 12 15 T Th	Tuesday, January 27, 9 00-10 00 a.m.
12 00 or 12 30 M W F 12 00 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week—	Friday, January 30, 9 00-10 00 a m
12.00 or 12 30 T Th 12 00 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week 12 30 to 1 45 T Th	Tuesday, January 27, 1 30-3.30 p m
1 00 or 1 30 M W F 1 00 or 1 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week—	Thursday, January 28 4 00-6 00 p m
1 00 or 1 30 T Th	
2 00 or 2 30 M W F	Wednesday, January 28 7 00-9 30 p m
2 00 or2 30meeting 4 or 5 times a week—	Tuesday, January 27, 4 00-6 00 p m
3 00 or 2 30 T Th 2 00 to 3 15 T Th	Wednesday, January 28 1 30-3 30 p m
3.00 or 3 30 M W F 3 00 or 3 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week— 3 00 or 3 30 T Th	Thursday, January 29 7 00-9 00 p m
3 00 to 4 45 T Th	
4 00 or 4 30 M W F	Friday, January 30, 10 30 a m -12 30 p.m
4 00 or 4 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week—	Saturday, January 24, 7 00-9 00 p m
4 00 or 4 30 T Th	Thursday, January 28, 9 00-10 00 a m
Courses meeting one hour each week	Thursday, January 29, 8 00-10 00 a m

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over tha other examination Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Tuesday, January 27 4 00-6 00 p m

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late No examination is to be given early in such case

Night classes will have their examinations at tha first regular class period time during the examination week, except those having group examinations

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday January 24, 10.30 a m -12 30 p m

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact M. Price Assistan Registrar, or Mrs Tharp, 102A Westcott Building In case of four examinations in one day, tha third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained, without question a "B" average when the examination is scheduled Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Monday January 26 1959

A lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr Price or Mrs Tharp in the Registrar's Office, Ext 2710

The examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF GOOD CHEER and GOOD FOOD

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

Bill's Book Store

Playboys Slate Dance Tonight

The West Hall Playboy Christmas Formal will be held tonight in the Main Lounge of West Hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance will feature introduction of a Playmate Queen, chosen by the Playboys The queen will receive a leather-cased flacon of perfume.

During intermission the trophy for the most beautiful legs on campus will also be presented. The contest was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. They are using the proceeds of the contest to buy reading materials for the University Hospital.

Playboy Magazine is furnishing all the decorations and party favors for the dance, according to Jim Heddon, social chairman.

Photographs and information will be sent to the magazine for possible use in a later issue. These pictures will show FSU students among the Playboy decorations

The Devilaires will provide the music. The dance is open to all West Hall residents and their dates.

The Playboys are residents of floors five, six, and seven.

WHEN AND WHERE

A representative of the Chemstrand Corp. will be in room 8, Longmire today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to interview seniors and graduates majoring in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering

• • •

The Faculty Mothers club will hold their Christmas party and exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. C. S. Nielsen, 1801 Gibbs Dr., today at 3 p.m

• • •

The Graduate class dinner-dance will be held at the Tallahassee Women's club tomorrow night at 6 p m. Music for the dance will be provided by Gordon Henkel.

• • •

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will hold a retreat tomorrow night at cabin 4, the Reservation, at 6 p m.

• • •

There will be a group meeting at 5 p.m., Monday in the club room of Longmire with a representative of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co Interviewees and interested students are invited to attend.

PEANUTS
OOOO CHARLE BROWN.
YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE VALENTINE I ALMOST BOUGHT YOU! IT WAS BEAUTIFUL!
IT WAS A GREAT BIG HEART-SHAPED THING WITH LACE ALL AROUND IT! CHARLIE BROWN YOU WOULD HAVE JUST LOVED IT!
BUT SUDDENLY IT OCCURRED TO ME "AAUGH WHAT A FOOLISH WASTE OF GOOD MONEY!"

For Someone Special

Just how important is that "special" person to you . . important enough to make you want to give a little extra time in choosing? If your answer is yes, then plan to see our wide, wonderful selection of gifts soon.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

THE HUB STORE

102-104 Jefferson Tallahassee

EVERYONE READS THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, even jazz pianist, Abmad Jamal! While resting backstage between shows, of the ATO's annual charity concert, Tuesday night the pianist was found catching up on FSU activities and naturally where else could be more logical???

Political Party Members Set Fund Raising Functions

Collegiate and Student Party members will work as waitresses and shoe-shine boys this weekend to raise funds for party functions.

Both parties will cooperate in the projects and split revenue fifty-fifty, said Bruce Brown, Collegiate chairman and spokesman for the drive.

An estimated 60 Student and Collegiate coeds will serve dinner tonight at various fraternity houses for tips

The male politicos take over tomorrow, shining shoes and doing odd jobs for sorority women.

"This is our first attempt at a cooperative plan," Brown said. "It is for the mutual benefit of both parties, to promote the party system on campus"

He pointed out that the groups are short of funds and currently rely strictly on membership dues for income

Brown listed party expenditures as general correspondence, publicity, receptions, teas, etc., and the yearly nominating conventions

Sufficient funds would "aid the parties to function year round, not just at election time,' Brown added He said the parties could thereby formulate platforms, or policy relating to campus issues.

The fund drive is another step in re-organizing the parties for this year's action. Brown stated. Student and Collegiate officials plan an "all-out membership drive" next month.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

MISS LUSH—YOU'VE BEEN A REAL PROBLEM FOR ME SINCE YOU'VE BEEN IN THIS CLASS...
WHY? HAVEN'T I BEEN DOING MY WORK?
YES—BUT NO ONE ELSE HAS!

Bicameral Proposal Under Discussion

A proposal to set up bicameral student government instead of the present unicameral form is being discussed by the senate reapportionment committee.

Committee chairman Pat Mickler told the Flambeau the subcommittee "is seriously considering a proposal that student senate become bicameral."

The proposed new system would have two houses of government, similar to most state legislatures.

Under this system, Miss Mickler pointed out, a House of Representatives would be added with the number of senators drastically cut.

HAS POSSIBILITIES

"Nothing has been definitely decided," Miss Mickler stressed. "The committee is simply studying the existing problem of apportionment of senators in an effort to come up with a better plan. We (the committee) all agree that the bicameral system has definite possibilities," she added.

The reapportionment committee was appointed approximately a month ago and is working with the elections committee headed by Sandra Rosenberg. Committee members include Bill Bryan, Dianna Holroyd, Bruce Brown, Mygnon Champion and Miss Mickler.

Under the plan being discussed, sororities, fraternities and the coop houses would have one representative each to the House of Representatives. Dormitory representatives would be based on the number of residents in each.

"West Hall would probably receive five representatives as compared to one or two for the smaller dorms such as Bryan or Broward," the chairman said.

This would provide approximately 50 members in the House of Representatives.

The number of senators would be decreased greatly but would increase for classes. Approximately 24 would be elected by the classes (six for each class).

The above figures are tentative, Senator Mickler pointed out, and are the result of one planning session.

"They do not represent any concrete plan, but are only an idea of the type of system we feel would greatly benefit Florida State University."

Chairman of the House would probably be an elected office, Miss Mickler said.

A similar system was proposed in February, 1956 but failed to receive enough votes to pass senate.

PEANUTS
BLANKETS ARE THE OPIATE OF THE HOPELESSLY IMMATURE!
INSULTS! ALWAYS INSULTS!

Miller New Head

Men's and women's physical education departments have been combined under the direction of Dr. Kenneth D. Miller former head of the men's division

Reorganization took place after the recent death of Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the women's division since 1918

Under the new setup a chairman will be named for each division. Until these appointments are made, Dr. Miller has assigned various administrative duties to key personnel.

The department, largest on campus in number of students and faculty, has recently added to its curriculum a doctoral program unique in the southeast.

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Complete Repair Service
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Paul Turner, Mgr.

Come One Come All To The Big Opening of

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Friday, December 12, one block East of the Parkway Shopping Center on old Perry Highway next to the Plantation Restaurant. Everyone can play and have fun and everyone can win a FREE game. Open every day from 1 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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GET YOUR FREE TICKET FOR OUR CHRISTMAS TRAIN DRAWING . . . The lucky ticket wins a complete

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
U. S. MADE . . . THE FINEST NAME IN TRAINS

Drawing to be Held Dec. 18, 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

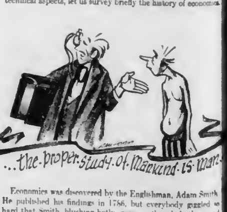
"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Olé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at $7.50 per copy.

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• • •

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand filter cigarettes, so they supply the finest—Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter—a lot to like!

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CIRCUS
Again On TV
(Story Page 4)

Vol. XLV, No. 23 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, December 16, 1958

Special Photo: Jack Peacock

SEMINOLE FANS TRAVEL TO BLUEGASS BOWL—Shown above are a group of Florida State University students as they prepared to entrain far the first annual Bluegrass Bowl in Louisville, Ky. They were part of the three hundred persons that went ap an the "Bluegrass Special" from Thomasville, Ga. Friday night.

Horsecollar Penalty Lifted

Passed On Trial Basis Yesterday

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Assistant News Editor

Abolition of the controversial "horsecollar" penalty was announced yesterday by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby but the rule itself still stands.

The long-established penalty of deducting one-sixth course credit for unexcused absences before and after holidays will not be in effect this Christmas

However, Dr Oglesby made it clear that the rule against leaving easy and arriving late still applies.

Other penalties for breaking university rules can be invoked in flagrant cases, he pointed out.

The much-criticized punishment was abolished by the general administration on recommendation of a joint faculty and student committee

"The penalty was rescinded because of the growing dissatisfaction of faculty and students and because of the inequity with which it was applied." Dr Oglesby explained.

Enforcement of the "horsecollar" penalty was temporarily revoked over Thanksgiving holidays but without any previous public announcement

TRIAL BASIS

Still more or less on a trial basis, the policy is on the agenda of the next faculty senate meeting after Christmas, the dean pointed out.

The faculty was divided on the matter, Dr Oglesby said, although the majority seemed to favor abolishing the one-sixth credit cut. However, a great many faculty members think some form of penalty is needed, he added

If a large percentage of the student body takes advantage of the suspension and leaves early, the faculty will probably ask for stricter penalties he declared

The new policy makes it possible for officials to give more consideration to individual cases, instead of inflicting the arbitrary blanket punishment on all students.

"Students who plan to be absent for more than one day before and or after the holidays must still secure excuses for their absences." Dr. Oglesby reminded

PROCEDURE EXPLAINED

Outlining the procedure involved, he explained

"Students who plan an extended absence of more than one day for purposes such as, for example employment, must secure excuses through the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

"Students who are planning to be absent for only Friday, Dec. 19 or Jan. 5, the day after the holidays, should arrange this with their teachers

"Students who have already been excused by their academic deans may continue with the plans agreed upon without further reference to the policies stated."

Since one-day absence excuses will be handled by teachers, the dean of women and dean of men will have time to consider more extended cases, he explained.

DETAILS WORKED OUT

The dean of students met yesterday afternoon with Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Dean of Men Donald Loucks, Registrar Charles Walker and other officials to work out details of administering the new policy.

"Students are again reminded that absence from class except for acceptable reasons is contrary to their own best interests and is still in violation of university policy," Dr. Oglesby commented.

"Those disregarding the instructions will be subject to disciplinary action," he emphasized.

The revocation climaxes two years of efforts to abolish the rule, which was given its "horsecollar" name by the Flambeau.

400 Bundled Up

Rooters Brave 'Old Man Winter'

BY JACK PEACOCK
Assistant Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE—Four hundred Seminole fans sat bundled in every piece of clothing thgt they could beg, borrow or buy in numbing 10-degree weather at the first annual Bluegrass Bowl game between the Seminoles of Florida State University and the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University.

It was so cold that press photographers were having trouble with freezing camera mechanisms

The "brave four hundred" included one hundred and sixty members of the Marching Chiefs, the cheerleaders, fans and boosters an Army ROTC drill team and the football team.

Many of the "brave ones" arrived here on the "Bluegrass Special" a train which was chartered for the occasion and left Thomasville, Ga. the previous evening.

On this special train were the members of the Marching Chiefs and some two hundred fans and boosters Others, such as the team and a group of boosters, flew up on chartered planes. The drill team, cheerleaders and a few other "stouter hearts" drove in private cars.

BLUEGRASS SPECIAL

As the "Bluegrass Special" pulled out of Thomasville, rumors spread through the 12-car train that there were three, four, six, even ten inches of snow falling in Louisville. You could just about pick your favorite number and find a "snow story" to match it.

Contrary to the rumors though, the fans were greeted only by a torturing temperature of 5 degrees, which struggled up to 17 degrees at game time and then fell rapidly back to 10 By the time the "Bluegrass Special" left here at 8:30 p.m. it was down to a stiffening 0 degrees reading

The original reason for the Seminoles accepting a bid to this newest bowl was the chance to present the team and the Marching Chiefs on a national television broadcast. This was accomplished, but only after the endured sufferings of many people

Not only had the Athletic Business Department, the Sports Publicity Department, the team and the Chiefs worked for the last two weeks almost around the clock and spent many dollars, but hundreds of boosters and fans dug deep into their pockets to give Florida State to this manna of national publicity.

Despite the loss of energy, health and game, the effort seemed worth it

People all over the nation know that there is a Florida State University and that it has one of the "flashiest, razzle-dazzle football teams in the country," to quote a famous sports writer

BEST PERFORMANCE

More than a team though, it has one of the finest marching bands in the nation and the Chiefs proceeded to prove the point by presenting "their best performance, yet" according to Bill Harder Seminole Football Network sportscaster

Maybe you wonder how it is possible for Floridians to go into weather like was experienced here and survive. A good example would be the case of one radio engineer.

He wore a hunting cap pulled down over his head so that only his eyes, nose and mouth were visible, three sweaters, a heavy jacket two pairs of trousers, three pairs of socks, heavy boots and a blanket wrapped around him

That is one way. Then there is the case of two Flambeau staffers, the editor and a columnist They were looked up by a kind Louisville family, and then given almost a complete wardrobe to suit the climate. It is no rumor that Louisville clothing stores experienced one of the greatest selling booms since World War II discharge centers closed.

Senate Vote Seen Near On Joining NSA

A senate vote over much-debated NSA membership appears near this week as the special committee announced a report would be given at tomorrow's meeting.

Action will probably be postponed until a special meeting which may be held Thursday, Ronnie Clark NSA committee chairman, predicted

At the meeting only NSA will be taken up and pro and con time limits will be set

NSA is the National Students Association, composed of the student governments of over 300 American universities

Several senators have expressed opposition to the organization due to its anti-segregation and anti-fraternity or sorority restrictive clause policy

Senators favoring NSA pointed out that membership would give Florida State students a voice in national student government affairs and help in strengthening the student government here

Admissión Deadline

Students receiving bachelor's degrees this semester are reminded that February 2 is the deadline for admission to Graduate School.

Today and January 22 are the last two dates this semester for taking the Miller Analogies Test Test will be given at 11 a. m. in room 203, Education Building

The $1 50 testing fee may be paid at Student Accounts, room 105 Westcott. Receipt must be presented for admission to the test.

Santa Comes Early; Prexy Receives Cabin

Santa Claus came early to Pres. Robert M Strozier of Florida State University, and brought a $10,000 three-bedroom gift cabin.

The State Board of Control has accepted a $10 000 grant from the Winn-Dixie Foundation to build the cabin at Alligator Harbor south of Tallahassee

"Santa Claus came early," said Dr Strozier, "and I think it's wonderful"

When asked what prompted the gift, the president said it was unsolicited and "came out of a clear blue sky"

"I think it was prompted by the fact that I have made it a practice to borrow or rent a cabin in Florida to discuss the real problems of the university without interference from the routine."

"I think this cabin will provide a useful place to do this long range planning as well as being personally useful to my family and me"

In recommending acceptance of the Winn-Dixie grant the university told the board that:

"The many and constant interruptions which disturb the quiet, reflective, and creative thinking necessary to the administration of a large university make advisable a building situated in a secluded area where the president and his administrative officers may retire when necessary."

President Strozier said he hopes that the cabin, which contains 1 450 sq feet of floor space, will be completed by late spring.

"Since I have the cabin, the Christmas gift I'd like most now is a boat with a 35 h.p. motor." said the president

In other action the board approved the newly revised faculty constitution with minor changes in wording

Zetas Named Sorority Of Year

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was presented the "Sorority of the Year" award Saturday night. The group copped the same honors last year

Other winners, announced at the Panhellenic Dance, are Alpha Xi Delta, second, Kappa Alpha Theta, third, and Pi Beta Phi, fourth.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity annually sponsors the selection. Delta chairman this year was Bernie Abbott.

Points were tallied for sorority activities — Homecoming, intramurals, awards, etc. — and divided by total membership. Highest average, or percentage, won.

Flambeau Photo, Bucky Canon

"I'M A BAD HOMBRE AND I HATE INDIANS," seems to be the comment of this Oklahoma State University "Cowboy" mascot, who paraded around the field during the Bluegrass Bowl game. The Cowboys defeated the FSU Seminoles, 15-6, in the Louisville, Ky. classic.

Graduate House Open

All Dorms Closed During Yule Holiday

With the exception of the Graduate House all dorms will be closed during Christmas holidays, from Friday noon to Sunday, Jan. 4.

The graduate House will be left open for women foreign graduate students.

Other dorms will close at 9 a.m. Saturday and reopen at 8 30 a.m. Jan. 4, according to Dr Jack Rollow, director of housing

Beginning Friday, university food services will observe special schedules for the holidays

The Seminole Club will close at 1:30 p.m. Friday, serving only breakfast and lunch on Sundays until 7 a.m. Jan. 5 when the regular schedule will be resumed

The student center will close at the same time, serve dinner only from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays, and reopen on a regular basis at 5 p.m. Jan. 4

West Hall Snack Bar and Soda Shop will be closed all day on Saturdays during the holiday period which begins at 2 p.m Friday for the Snack Bar and ends at 7 a.m. Jan. 5.

The Soda Shop schedule includes closing at 4 p.m Friday, reopening at 7 a.m. Dec 29 and being closed Jan. 1

The library will also follow a different schedule for the holidays, closing all days Dec. 21, 24, 25, 28 Jan. 1 and 4

Open hours will be Dec. 19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dec 22-23, 10 a.m to 5 p.m., Dec. 26, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 27, 10 a.m to 5 p.m.; Dec 29-30, 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Jan. 3, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m

Off-Set Printing Proposal Goes Before BOP

A major change in production of the three campus publications, opposed by two editors and favored by one, comes before the Board of Publications tomorrow.

The Board will meet at 4 p.m in Longmire to discuss switching publications to off-set printing

Dick Parks, **Tally-Ho** photographer, brought the idea to the Board's November meeting, asking that **Tally-Ho**, the **Florida Flambeau** and **Smoke Signals** initiate the new process next September

The off-set process involves setting up each page of a publication by staff members, pasting up and photographing, before material is sent to printers.

It is unlikely that the decision of the Board will be overridden by the administration, though it has the power to do so, Dr. Reid Montgomery, publications advisor, said

SAVES $

Montgomery listed eventual savings to the school and fuller participation of staff members in production of their publications as main advantages of the process

Extra work for all concerned, lack of experience in handling machines involved and shorter deadlines were cited as disadvantages

The only publication with off-set experience is **Smoke Signals**. One issue was printed using the process in 1955 and the remaining three issues for this year will be off-set.

Ron Hamm, editor of the magazine, said the obstacles he has faced recently with off-set have outweighed the advantages

"I didn't have any say about going off-set. If I had **Smoke Signals** wouldn't have gone off-set

"It probably does save money. There are no compositor costs because the editorial people do it. In our case we have no trained person to do the job right."

Hamm said that the printing company handling **Signals** works under no specific deadlines, but does the magazine "at their convenience."

Therefore, "we can't give staffers definite deadlines," Hamm said.

ERROR SEEN

"We have made mistakes which will be obvious, because we have had to play it by ear," he added

Desse Pinckard, **Tally-Ho** editor, favors the conversion "if we can get a bigger staff to do the extra work."

"Off-set would eventually cut down the cost of the book and we could use a variety of new features, including color," she pointed out.

"It will be harder work, especially with no School of Journalism, and no experienced people." Miss Pinckard added

The **Flambeau** opposes off-set according to Bucky Canon, editor.

"The staff members have looked rather thoroughly into the matter and feel that the new problems of off-set would over shadow any advantages it might have."

Problems seen by Canon were: earlier deadlines, increased difficulty of catching last-minute news and making up pages; lack of experienced staff members to do the mechanical work

Christmas Customs Of Other Nations SD Pi Program Topic

Four members of the International Teacher Development Program will speak at the annual Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary Christmas program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room

The topics of the speakers will be Christmas customs in their own countries.

Those speaking are Alma Armengol and Noemi Filigrana of Mexico, Jose J Fernandez of El Salvador, and Manuel Rico, Spain Mr Rico is at present the supervisor of Adult Education for the Spanish Ministry of Education.

The International Teacher Development Program is sponsored by the Department of State in Washington "Its purpose is to build better international relations and mutual understanding between countries," says Dr Marian Black of the School of Education

Dr Black is the coordinator of the Foreign Teacher Development Program at FSU.

At present, there are ten to twelve similar groups in the United States. One of every two exchange teachers instructs at the elementary education level.

The FSU group consists of twenty-two visiting teachers from fifteen different countries. They audit classes, attend three seminars, and make side trips throughout the United States to observe classes in session.

Several of the teachers are leaving FSU tomorrow for Oklahoma, Minnesota, and Vermont as part of their exchange program.

During the 180 day trip, two weeks are spent in Washington, D. C. The visiting teachers have been at FSU since the beginning of the semester, making occasional field trips throughout the state.

Fellowship Awarded

A Florida State University graduate student, G. S. Beaman Griffin of Troy, N C., has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in Germany during 1959-60 it was announced today.

Griffin, a candidate for a master's degree in the history of music at FSU, will study operatic production and music history at the University of Munich.

TRIBE'S PICKARD RAMBLES FOR YARDAGE AGAINST COWBOYS
Pickard (hidden by Renn, 20) Dodges Tacklers Latham (52) and Soergal (12)

Flambeau Photos Bucky Canon

FSU MAJORETTES BRAVE SUB-FREEZING TEMPERATURES AT HALFTIME
Despite Weather, The 'Chiefs' Presented A Snappy Halftime Show

'The Bed' Set Tomorrow

"The Bed," a four-part French comedy, will be shown by the Florida State University Film Club at 8:30 and 8 40 p.m. tomorrow at the University School auditorium.

Three international diplomats and a chauffeur, stranded together in a shack by a heavy fog, narrate the four separate stories which make up the film.

Four directors and 11 script directors of various nationalities collaborated on the comedy, which features French, Italian and English stars.

Vittorio de Sica appears in "The Divorce" as a diplomat involved with a professional correspondent played by Dawn Addams.

In the second episode, Martine Carol has the lead role as the owner of a bed which once belonged to Madame Pompadour.

"The Billet," based on a wartime incident, stars Richard Todd and Jeanne Moreau.

In "Riviera Express" Marcel Mouloudji is cast as a truck driver with heiress Francoise Arnoul as a chance-met companion.

Carpenter Wins Leg Contest

Phi Mu-sponsored Nona Carpenter, winning over 15 candidates, was proclaimed owner of the "Most Beautiful Legs on Campus" at the West Hall Playboy Formal Friday night.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsored the contest to raise money to buy reading material for the university hospital

Pictures of the girls' legs were displayed in the Student Center and by charging a penny a vote, APO made approximately $160, said Frank Tidwell, APO chairman.

Since Miss Carpenter consented, her picture (featuring the lower extremities) will be sent to Playboy magazine for possible national acclaim.

Runnersup were Angela Williams, Delta Zeta; Linda Corbett, Sigma Kappa; Phyllis Hering, Delta Gamma; Nancy Upchurch, Alpha Xi Delta.

Painting Donated

A 300-year-old Flemish painting valued at $20,000 has been given Florida State University by I. Austin Kelly III, New York City.

Although no one knows exactly who painted it, Dr. James V. McDonough, art department head, said the work illustrates the five steps used by the Flemish artist Rubens

The 73 by 48 inch School of Rubens painting was done sometime between 1627 and 1640 Depicting Abigail before David," it is now hung in the University Library.

Collins Urges Friendship

"Friendship based on a mutual respect and understanding" was urged by Governor Leroy Collins in his Christmas message to the Florida State International Club.

The message which was presented by Thomas Fouts, director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said that "It will do us no good to conquer space if we cannot devise ways to live in peace here on earth."

Mistress of Ceremonies Deanna Morris introduced Dean of Students R R. Oglesby, who called the club's Christmas party "one of the most beautiful events on campus."

Following Dean Oglesby was a Japanese dance by Mrs. Yuko Kawabata and a Mexican folk dance by Elsa Morales and Alma Armengal.

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Flambeau Editorials

Dear Santa--Please Bring

Every year the **Flambeau** staff sends Santa Claus a letter asking for gifts which we think individuals and groups associated with Florida State University would appreciate under their Christmaa tree December 25. We just happened to have a copy of our letter kicking around the office, so here is what old St. Nick might bring to FSU.

Dear Santa—please bring.

President Strozier—a copy of the Charles Atlas ad "How To Make Your University Great Within 30 Days Or Your Money Back."

DEAN OF WOMEN Katherine Warren—membership in Church Key.

Library — subscriptions to **Playboy, Dude** and **Classics Comics.**

Student Senate—a copy of "Investigations I Have Conducted" by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Blue Grass Bowl—better weather.

Football team — bids from warmer bowls.

Men'a Senate—a bill to dissolve themaelves.

APO TRAVEL Service—a sleigh and eight miniature reindeer.

Westcott Pool—an asbestos covering.

Morrison's—a good five-cent cup of coffee.

Hotel and Restaurant School—a hotel and restaurant.

Journalism School students—first place in line at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Tom Nugent—dead alligatora and cowboys.

Women's Senate—authority to do something.

Class Officers—class projects.

U OF F BASKETBALL team—ointment for their wounds.

Marching Chiefs—lifetime membership in the Louisville Male High band.

Congressman Bob Sikes—a permanent place at the head table at every FSU banquet.

Church Key—a glass of milk.

Rod Shaw—a packet of flower seeds.

Mattox Hair—a 2.3 average.

Attorney General Gerry Gordon—some cases.

Art Moore—more female secretaries and control of the **Flambeau.**

Business School—national accreditation.

School of Education — rhinoceros-like skin.

CAMPUS POLITICAL parties— issues.

West Hall Playboys—a real playboy.

City of Tallahassee—better telephone service.

Soda Shop—turnip greens and meat loaf.

Music majors—the deed to the Soda Shop.

The Faculty—fewer term papers to read. to read.

Pat Hogan—a secretary to match that of U of F publicity director Jim Gay.

Cheerleaders — a copy of "How To Travel On Others' Money" by J. F. Dulles.

Housing Office—a permanent head.

TALLY HO AND Smoke Signals—offset printing; we don't want it.

Reapportionment committee—a solution.

South Floridians—another snowfall.

Yankees—warmer weather.

All our readers—a Merry Christmaa and a Happy New Year.

Alabama Action Is Dixie Sunset

TO THE EDITOR:

"The auo set in Dixie that day."

Intractable Alabama officials pronounced the death knell for Dixie in their defiant refusal to aurreoder records at a Civil Riabls Commissioo hearing on alleged violations of Negro voting righis held in Montaomery recently.

Armed with plausible reasons for an onslaught, liberal northern Congressmen will now converge upon the South like "the wrath of God" And as aure as there'a a Devil in Hell, tha teeth of the present Civil Righis bill will be honed to razor sharpneas —complete with provisions to prostrate the lilliputian South

THIS IMPENDING CRISIS could, without a doubt, have beeo avoided if Alabama officials had maoifested just a minimum of cooperauon with the Commisaion. But, as filibusters are wont to do, they chose to be arrogant and non-cooperative aod tharefore must auffar the consequeoces.

At this very momeot Alabama politicians are prating about what a peremptory victory tha state won over the Federal govarnment Meanwhile, however, in Washington, liberal Northern solons are preparina for the greatest invasion of the South since Sherman marched through Georgia.

THE YEAR 1559, due to the stupidity and arrogance of a handful of southerners, will be indelibly blazoned across the paaes of history under the title, "The Rape of the South." And thera it will eternally remain, a living monument to ignorance and deatructive bravada.

Southernera are uoequivocally mistaken when they think that Northern politicos, ostenaibly imbued with a sense of justice, will hesitate to enact leaislation enabling the U. S. Government to send bayonet-wielding troops marching into the South to quash even the alightest disturbance over the enforcement of Civil Rights.

INSTEAD, THEY SHOULD REMEMBER that these Northernera are desceudants of meo who, favored by circumstances at a traaic bour, imposed a painful "Recon-atruction" on Dixie, reducing ita economy to rubble and ita people to virtual peonage

During the "righis" hearing, commission member Joho S Battle, former Oovernor of Virgioia, emitted ao eloqueot plea to fellow Southernera oo the merits of coopereting with the probers in thair efforts to obtain voting data. He atreased that auch cooperation was naeded in order to undermine new attempis by Northern liberal to atrengthen the preseoi Civil Righis Bill.

BUT, BRISTLING WITH ANGER, John Pattersoo, youthful Gov.-elect of Alabama, tartly ratorted to Battle's words of wisdom and reasoo:

"Io fights of this nature thera cao be oo surrender of principla to expediency. The time for retreating has come to an end."

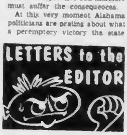
AND WITH THIS CURT but fiery atatement the "die was cast," the federal governmeot challenged.

"And the aun aet in Dixie."

Sincerely yours,
BOB DUKE.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Duka is a 1958 aradoate af FSU. He presently works as a reporter for the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.

Why Print Letters Critical Of Columnists?



TO THE EDITOR:

I have seen the play, "The Hairy Ape", read Frank Gunter's severe review of the well done production, and now see two letters criticizing his review in your latest issue.

TRUE, GUNTER'S article on the Speech Department's production was outraaeous and he was left open for a few aood jabs, but the criticizers did averythina but call him a fool. One of the letters you published, boldly accused Gunter of not having any intelligence, ianorant, a failure and employed every means of illogical reasoning to condemn the poor ahap for the rest of his life

This letter was written by a college airl no less, and besides the fact that it sounds personal is alarming at the unfeminine qualities shown. Naturally, I would be surprised if this letter was ghost written by someone well versed in alanted writina

THE OTHER CRITIC appears, from his own admittance, to have been personally associated with the art work for the play This would naturally disqualify his letter on the grounds of prejudiced opinion.

There is something definitely amiss here and is reflective of what is happenina to our paper which the students depend upon. The **Flambeau** organization should never have let a poor review be published in the first place, then have the gall to publish letters from cranks.

WHERE DOES ALL this end? Why are peopla so aoxious to tear things apart? This is what your ataff should constantly be on the watch for. Constructioo . . . not destruction, is what ahould be atrived for.

What I'm chaarined about most is why there wasn't an artiele in this last issue (or at least a cover-up for poor journalism) reflecting the atudent's praise for the play, and singling out Dr Doriaa, the director. Also not mentioned was George Goldstein, assistant to the director, who brilliantly played the part of Paddy

IF GOOD PRODUCTIONS, as the Speech Department has put on in the past, are to be maintained there should be more encouragement given

Sincerely,
AL GORMAN

Editor's Note: The validity af Gunter's critleisms of The Hairy Ape seems to be the aobject of a current controversy. Certainly the Flambeao is not aoing to suppress all lettere critical of oor reviewer as reader Gorman soggests. Nor are afl our letters written by "cranks."

The Florida Flambeau

ALL-AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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View From The Penthouse

Rep. Mann's Instate Tuition Proposal Is Sugar-Coated Pill

By ED CARHART

If visions of sugarplums dancina in your head bores you. I have a sugaestion. Replace those surgarplums with good ole green dollar signs. One hundred dollars will do for a start.

Representative Robert Mann mentioned last week when he proposed a plan to charge tuition in all state universities. The $50 per semester tuition would be charged to all Florida residents attendina the state institutions in Tallahassee, Gainesville and the one at Tampa when it opens

The Hillsborouch representative termed it a "usere tax". Coupled with his plan for tuitions would be a system whereby a student could obtain etate auaranteed loans. These loans would be long term loans of $500 to $600 at 4 per cent or 5 per cent interest and would be provided by Florida banks. to add a tuition fee to the "atudent fee" now being paid by Florida residents. Rep. Mann mada several atatements. He said the state is under no obligation to provide a free college education to any of its residents.

Charging a tuition fee in atate univeralties would help of its people. Surely the idea relieve their overcrowded conditions Rep. Mann emphasized He felt this would encouraga students to attend private schools in the state or perhaps attend out of atate schools. Rep. Mann also pointed out that the added revenue would be a great benefit to the state universities themselves.

appeare to have some merit. But somehow the idea that this is a bitter pill coated with tha sugar of state backed loans keeps nagaing me. There are a number of points that need careful consideration and a number that I disagree with.

The argument that tha state has no obliaation to provide a college education to its residents is misleading The atata provides many services and benefits it has no legal obligation to. It acta on the principla of promoting the public welfara of its people. Surety the idea of making a college education available to its citizens is in the interest of the public welfare.

that it is in the interest of the people of Florida to encourage our students to leave the state for their college education Studies have shown we are already iosing a large amount of our top atudents to out of state schools. Many of these atudents never return.

The problems that confront the educational system in thia state are complea and serious. The answer does not lie in passing the buck to other states or in the pocketbooks of this state'a students. It lies a little deeper than this and it will require initiative, clear thinking and perserverance on the part of our state officials to find it.

If they fail, the citizens will be forced to turn to Wa[shing]ton as they have been [on] many other questions

Mann's plan deserves a [great] deal of careful though[t from] each of us. Already s[upport] for the idea is growing [and] the **St. Petersborg Times** [and] the **Tallahassee Democrat** [have] endorsed it in their edit[orials]. A decision will be made on [the] proposal—it is up to [you] whether or not you wil[l have] a voice in the decision.

"If Only There Was Some Way We Could Stamp THEIR Stuff 'Secret'"

SECRET
CLASSIFIED
U.S. GOV'T DEPT
DO NOT OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS 1998
SH
REPORT
RUSSIANS HAVE ATOMIC PLANE
U.S. LAGS
NFIDENTIAL
HUSH!
DON'T ASK
SECRET
HERBLOCK

On Wheels

Point Of Order On Senate Intention

BY DIANE GODIN

As a columnist and associate editor of the **Flambeau** I am not about to aive the senatorial committee currently investigating the paper any sort of hearty welcome Unless you are one of the few surviving journalism majors you miaht have difficulty comprehendina our aituation

AS AN EX-SENATOR af yeara past I extend tha beartiest won't-you-come-into-my-parlor welcome. And it'a not exactly to your advantage that I am able to comprehend your aituation.

Senator Clark said perhaps "investigation" isn't a aood adjective for the committee deaigned "to work with" the **Flambeau.**

This leaves me a little hazy about the funcuon of such a committee. Do you plan to go down to the **Democrat** and proof-read with us?

FAULT-FINDING can certainly be made on my part with this year's Senate. I hesitate to find fault with past Senates as I was then associated with the group

But I'm finding fault with your method, not your intent. Mainly because the intent is aomewhat obscure. Why do we have a Board of Publications in this school?

If the not so evident intent of your committee is to insure better relationships between the student government and the **Flambeau,** you are being a little out of order in criticizing the paper from a technical standpoint.

WE MUST CONSTANTLY deal with the physical elements of writing and printina, as well as producing a paper twice a week. This is a somewhat more tangible accomplishment than any named by this year's Senate

If a word is misspelled in the lead atory, by noon several thousand people know about it. Your position is a aliahtly better one . . . If your committea members don't show up or a bill isn't printed on time because of lazineas or negligence of senatore, the faet is not made a matter of public knowledge.

INEXPERIENCE IS our biaaest problem Is this one of the problems your committee proposea to "help us aolve"? It is one that can only be worked out internally

This might also be one of your biaaest problems . . . inexperience. We are attemptina to work oure out. What are you doina about youra?

You may call today'a eclumn a point of order or information, which ever you prefer Most of those holding major positions on the **Flambeau** have had more experience in Senate than a good two-thirds of this year's Senators. And not many have left our ranks for yours.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
ONE WAY

"OVER HERE, HENRY, I'D KNOW OUR BOY'S ROOM—ANYPLACE!"

The First Nighter

Gielgud Finest Classical Actor

BY MIKE KLEINMAN

Readina a Shakespearean antholoay called "The Aaes of Man" Sir John Gialgud appeared [on] the Weatcott Auditorium atage Friday niaht. The program was part of the FSU Artist Se[ries] and the combination of the fineat classical actor in the English-apeakina world and the gre[atest] poetry of the language was magnificent.

THE WELL-WROUGHT program began as a reading, but as it went on througn tha selections describina youth to those of manhood and, finally, to old age and death, the reader became more and more the actor.

Gielgud recited all from memory, yet the aarliar passages wera "merely" recited and the later ones acted out. The result was a gradual increase in dramatic intensity which, when it reached its peak in tha third section of tha program, was almost overwhelming.

THE SELECTIONS WERE AS VARIED as the work of Shakespeare allowa, the sonnets, narrative poetry, comedies, and tragedies of the Bard all being well represented. Most impressive were the passagea on death from the last section, this master of the apeaking of verse somehow aiving new meaning and beauty to tha lines of Claudio in "Measure For Meaaure", Julius Caeser, Richard II, (who would aeem to be his favorite), Romeo in the tomb, and Kina Lear.

Sir John's voice is liaht, yet wonderfully fleaible and apprecíative of all the nuances of the poetry and shades of emotion to be found in Shakespear For instance in the death scene of Kina Lear, his voice and aestures portrey the precise emotion necessary to keep this most diffioult of scenes from degeneratina to melodrama. He gives us a Lear of almost intolerable tragic beauty, and does it takina the lines out of context and playina the scene dressed in mufti.

THE LEAST IMPRESSIVE of the selections were those from "Othello" and "Hamlet". Not that any excuses need be made, but there was good reason for tha relative lack of sucess of these readings. Tha part of Othello requires a booming voica and man, qualities which fortunately Sir J[ohn] does not have.

Hamlet lacked complet[e ef]fect for two raasons. Firs[t, we] have heard the soliloquie[s so] many times that our [...] stock responsea prevent ou[r] enjoyment, and, second [be]cause Shakespeare failed [as a] playwright in the constru[ction] of tha character of Haml[et].

But these were minor [...] in a most memorable [eve]nings.

Reddit At Random

Glee Club Concert Presented Experience

BY DIXON REDDITT

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Betty J[...] Grimm presented an axperience rather than a concert in t[he] Vesper Service.

This is as it should be One of the properties of reality as defined by F.S.C Northup is an experieotal aensation akin to a raligious axperience. This is achieved by a realization of tha whole of perception atarting with but ignoring particulars

MUSIC AS AN INFERENCE from natura or reality exhibits this quality Tha music that Miss Grimm chose had this feeling in a large proportion. The single minded devotion with w[hich] the music was sung enhan[ced] and enlarged this propert[y].

A description of the way [in which] the program was built may [help] the reader underatand the c[um]ulative effect. Before the [pro]gram a Brass choir led by [Wil]liam Cramer intoned som[e] items of music designed to [put] the audience in a prope[r] thoughtful and receptive [frame] of mind Moreover the audi[ence] was requested not to app[laud] and thus break the spell Sc[rip]ture readings were interspe[rsed] with choral words. Lighting [was] dim and focused on a [...] icon of the Virgin Mary

THE MOST NOTABLE co[ntri]bution howevar was the blend and subtlety of voices in [the] group. The acoustical reas[ons] for this are too complex fo[r a] non-technical paper, but he[re] are a few items of interest:

The Glae Club is not a se[...] group That is, many peo[ple] who do not major in voice [or] even in music, are in the gro[up.] By shifting people to see [and] hear axactly where they s[ound] best in tha group many unus[ual] effecta are produced.

THE MOST IMPORTANT [...] that the Glee Club does [not] sound like a "Girl's Glee Club" There are more than the us[ual] two octaves found in wome[n's] voices. Souods are produced [...] given off by this combinat[ion] which extend the range hig[her] and lower than normally p[os]sible and reinforce weak are[as].

This grants a variety of co[lor] possibilities, from the lucid si[m]plicity of the Palestrina a[...] to the over-richness of the [...] Century. These many facets [con]tributed to an effectiva and u[n]deratanding treatmeot of a d[if]ficult medium.

Apparition Gives Lesson To Ebenezer

By BOB FERLUGA

(This concludes a piece of satiric fiction beaun by columnist Ferluga in Friday's edition. Ebenezer Faubus has been visited by an apparition on Christmas Eve and taken on a journey in time and space.)

"Just what are you . . . where are you from?" Ebenezer Faubus inquired of the apparition who had brought him to this atranae foreign land.

"Listen to my boy out there," answered the apparition referring to tha raving demagogua surrounded by fanatical aupportere. "Ha'll tell you."

"But it'a in a foreian language. What's he sayina?"

"THE SAME THING as yesterday, and last week and last month and last year . . . tha only thing he evar really saya . . . the only idea he really has . . . hate the racial minority. You know, the people never seem to tire of it. Why only a few years ago he was a mere frustrated paper hanaer and now look at this."

Upon concluding these words tha spectator outstretched his arm and there appeared as far as the eya could see a barbed wira fence behind which in small groups wera huddled the most pathetic remnanta of human beinga Ebenezer had ever seen.

"Are these more Jewa?"

"NO, EBENEZER, not any more Onca there were only Jewa hera but as the 'Leader'a' political needs and aspirations grew so did the numbers of "inferior" groups. Look out there . . . Poles, Czechs . . . Did you know that the 'leader' has declared tha whole alavic "race" an inferior raca and has acheduled them for axtermination." A littla glint danced in the apector's eyes. "Just think, there must be a hundred million or more!"

"This is going too far," Ebenezer shouted indianantly. "No one has a right to do this to their fellow man."

At this moment Ezenezer'a eye was cauaht by what he believed to be a familiar face behind the wires. Whare could he have seen that person before?

"OVER THERE, who is that?"

"Don't you remember? He was one of the youths you saw attacking the old Jew."

"To what racial minority does ha belong?"

"None That's tha beauty of this ayatem; whan you take away tha rights of a few, where do you draw the line? You don't. Take away a right here, break up a meeting there, harass minority aroups on the grounds thay are aubveraive, burn a few books that might contaminate our children'a minds . . . this is only the atart . . . and finally . . . well, isn't it something to be proud of! (pointing to the concentration camp.) It's worked this way every where I've been"

"EVERY WHERE YOU'VE been . . . oow I know you! You came in the attire of a German and I assumed you to be only somethina uniquely bad in the German but you are in all nations. You don't always come as a German . . . in Greece you came as a fine, patriotic Greek to drive out the 'Barbarians' . . . In Rome as a loyal national leader to drive out the Christians who threatened to undermine traditional Roman valves . . . a Jew to the Jews, Christian to the Christians . . . Protestant to the Protestanta . . . you pose as one of tha majority whareever you go"

"And if I am in America I look like an American . . . a aood 100 per cent, 10th generation white Amarican with a Bible in the living room (which I don't, however, read). I own a bia American flag (although I don't understand the principles it stands for).

FOR ALL APPEARANCES I am the best of Americans—but for by methods. You can know me by my contempt for democratic procedures, for denial of equal protection of the laws to others, by my attempts to halt free discussion and learning . . . To condemn newa ideas as 'Communistic', leftist, unAmerican.

"Yes, Ebenezer, I come in the best of disguises. I fool quite a few."

IN THE PRESSBOX

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Editor

The more you think about the past Florida State footbal season the better things look for next year.

When you figure that the Florida State football team that compiled a 7-3 record, beat such time-tested powers as Tennessee and Miami and received an invite to the first annual Bluegrass Bowl had eight men in the starting lineup that will be back next year, things look exceptionally bright

It seems incredible that Coach Tom Nugent developed a team of bowl caliber with five sophomores among the starters and more than 15 in the first 22 men.

The two starting ends, Ron Hinson and Tony Romeo are sophomores who will be bach for the Seminoles next season. Romeo tabbed by many as the greatest sophomore in Florida State history, was named lineman of the weeb three times this year was runnerup to Oklahoma State's fullback for the most valuable player award in the Bluegrass Bowl, received all-America mention and was all-Florida.

While not as outstanding as Romeo, Hinson played good steady ball all season. His defensive play is probably his best asset.

Moving toward the middle of the line yon find two more sophs Terry Moran at guard and Bob Swoszowski at tackle. Moran, a rugged indtvidaat from New Orleans, plays every game like it will be his last. Being outweighed most of the season by larger foes, Moran never qait and finished the season among the top three Seminoles in tackling.

Swoszowski, while not a flsshy player, was a consistent performer all season. If Swoszowski improves by next season, FSU opponents won't get much through the Seminoles' right tackle.

In the backfield we find one sophomore who started every game this season, Jack Espenship. Espenship, the heaviest man in the backfield this year worked as a blocking black in Nugent's 'I' formation

His worth was put into words most ably by halfback Renn who oore said. "If Espenship wasn't on the field, I wouldn't even dress."

That takes care of the starting sophomores, but what about seniors who will be bach. In the line there are John Spivey left tackle and Al Ulmer, the left guard Spivey, the Panama product, is as aggressive a ball player that you will see

And speaking of aggressiveness, that's Ulmer's middle name. He was a starter as a sophomore and had not gained a pound on his 175 since then. He was named to the all-Florida team and also made AP all-America squad.

In the baebfield another returnee will be everybody's all-America, Fred Pickard. The pint-sized dynamo was named to four all-America teams, made all-Southern, all-Florida and was named on two all-opponents teams. A good man to have baek to say the least.

Now look at the men who weren't starters, but will be back to play a key part in FSU's football fortunes next year. There's Majors, who tossed the TD pass in the Bluegrass game and impressed sportscaster Harry Wismer as being one of the best throwers in college football.

Most likely the tasb of filling Bobby Renn's shoes will fall to Meyer Meyer a speedy, slaehing runner, was impressive in all his appearances this season

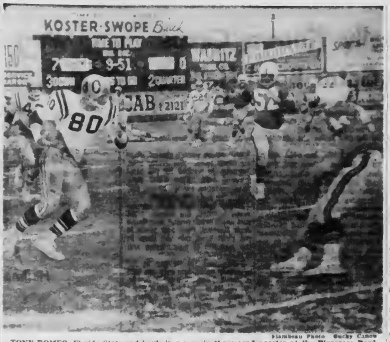
at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
"A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED"
starring
Tom Ewell
Mickey Rooney
Mickey Shaughessy
Dina Morrill

STATE
Sir Walter Scott's
"IVANHOE"
starring
Robert Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor
Joan Fontaine
George Sanders
Emlyn Williams

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Friday & Saturday, Dec. 19 & 20
Jerry Lewis and Phyllis Kirk in
"THE SAD SACK"
with David Wayne
Peter Lorre
—Plus Co-Hit—
"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"
Dorothy Malone
James Cagney
and Jane Greer

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUES. and WED
Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis in "THE VIKINGS" color
Plus Jane Russell, Keenan Wynn in "THE FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN"
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Fred MacMurray, "GUN FOR A COWARD"
Plus Co-Action Hit
"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN"



Flambeau Photo Bucky Canon
TONY ROMEO, Florida State end hauls in a pass in the second quarter at the Bluegrass Bowl game Saturday. Several Cowboys close in for the tackle. Romeo caught three passes totaling 62 yards against OSU and just missed being named the game's most valuable player.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard
DON BATES, FSU goard (11) falls on the court in an attempt to block a pass to Gator Frank Ethridge (33). The other Florida man is center Bob Sherwood. Charley Tinsley, the game's high scorer, can be seen in the background. The Seminoles beat the Gators 82-60 for the first victory over Florida in five games.

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Cagers Face Tigers; Whip Florida, 82-60

The ever improving Seminoles of Florida State move into Auburn, Ala., tomorrow night to clash with the Auburn basketball team, rated at the top of the SEC list.

The FSU team, with its first win over a University of Florida team under its belt, enters the game with a 3-2 mark. The Tigers sport a 2-1 record. The cagers from the Auburn Plains have beaten Jacksonville State of Alabama and Baylor. .

Their only loss came at the bands of a tough industrial team, the Phillips Oilers.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

A busy holiday schedule is in store for the hoopsters After the meeting with Auburn tomorrow night the Seminoles will compete in the Citadel Tourney this Friday and Saturday night in Charleston, S. C.

In this tourney the Tribe will meet The Citadel, Georgia and Miami. The Citadel has one of the best teams in the Southern Conference, while Georgia is a strong SEC five. Miami, vastly improved over last season, scored over 100 points against each its first four opponents.

On Dec. 27 the Tigers of LSU will come here to play the hoopsters and on Dec. 29 Auburn will return the visit and meet the Seminoles here.

The first game after the holidays will be against Mississippi Southern here on Jan. 6.

Auburn has five men back from the team which last year compiled a 16-6 record and finished second in the SEC. Included in the five men are the two top scorers, forward Rex Frederick and guard Jimmy Lee.

This will be the first meeting between FSU and Auburn.

TOP SCORER

Frederick, a senior and co-captain of the Auburn five, had a 16 1 average and started every game last season. The 6-5 Corner, Ala., native is a sure-fire pick for All-SEC.

Lee, also a senior and co-captain, had a 13.8 average last season and is the playmaker for the Tigers. Auburn boasts a 6-8 center Bill Gregory who will see action against the Seminoles.

GATORS FALL

Playing heads up ball and taking full opportunity of every Gator miscue the Seminoles became the first State team to beat Florida's Gators since 1953.

Sparked by Charley Tinsley's 19 points, the Tribe led Florida all the way except for a few minutes at the beginning of the game. Kennedy said, "I thought Tinsley played a fine game for a sophomore"

"FSU TOO GOOD"

After the game Florida Coach John Mauer said, "Florida State played a fine ball game. They have a good ball club, too good for us."

Kennedy remarked, "The team that took the court against Florida tonight was one that wanted to win, and they did. We are improving with every game and the boys are starting to work together as a team"

The Seminoles lost their second game of the Season Thursday night when they fell to Wake Forest in North Carolina, 73-64. Bates got 20 points to lead the Seminoles and Durham hit for 17. The Seminoles came from 11 points behind in the second half, but could not hold on to a three point lead that they gained.

Four Gridders Make All-State

Bobby Renn, Al Ulmer, Tony Romeo and Fred Pickard were named to the all-Florida team last weekend by the Florida Sportswriters Association.

For Renn, senior and co-captain of the Seminoles, it marked the third straight year he has received the honor. He was a unanimous choice. Renn will play in the North-South game in Miami, Dec. 27 and the Senior Bowl game in Mobile on Jan. 3.

Ulmer, a junior from Clearwater also made the team last year. Romeo, only a sophomore was named Lineman of the Week three times this season. Pickard, who was named all-Southern last week, is a Columbia, Tenn., product.

The other seven spots on the team were nabbed by the Florida Gators.

FSU 'Frozen' 15-6 In Bowl; First Classic May Be Last

By JACK PEACOCK
Assistant Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE—As many fans of the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee and over the nation already know, history did not repeat itself and the Cowboys of Oklahoma State held off repeated renegade attacks by the Seminoles, to score a 15-6 victory in the first annual Bluegrass Bowl here on Saturday.

Frankly it is the opinion of the more than four hundred fans of the Seminoles that made the trip in various capacities that it will be the first and last annual Bluegrass Bowl

WAS C-O-L-D

Many people were not-so-affectionately calling it the Br-r-r-grass Bowl, the Deep Freeze Bowl, the Blizzard Bowl and various and sundry other non-printable names. It was plain C-O-L-D!!

To mabe excuses for the Tribe's loss is not necessary in this writer's opinion or any of the other poor frozen souls that followed the Seminoles up here to be greeted by a high temperature of 17 degrees and a low of 0,

Excuses aren't necessary because most rational people should be able to realize that a team that is use to playing in plus-40 degree weather cannot function properly in sub-freezing temperatures without a couple of weeks climatizing beforehand.

As to the future of the "classic" as some Louisville writers and bowl committee members so brazenly called it, it is almost assured of sudden death. The only thing "classic" about the whole hitch-up was the temperature and the attempt to sponsor such an affair.

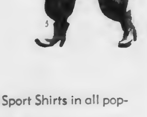
NO SOD

The facilities offered were even more "classic" and even that term is not saterical enough. The field—may I be forgiven for even attempting to use that term — was an out-moded baseball park The sod was non-existent in most places and there were holes and pock marks on it that would have made tank maneuvers impractical.

With this excuse of a gridiron being in a state of frozen animation, sneakers were the only mode of footwear that was even possible. Now the question arises, "Have you ever tried to dig-in on concrete with a pair of sneakers?" It's impossible

(Continued on Page 4)

Your Last Stop Before CHRISTMAS



A wide selection of gifts for that All-Important Man . . .

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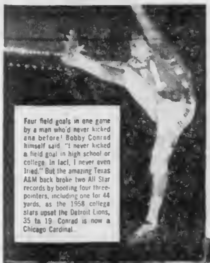
THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-


Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

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Light into that Live Modern flavor!

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Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin . . . so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You *know* you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 1.00 plus tax

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Village Vamps Select 35

Thirty-five coeds were tapped Friday morning for Village Vamps.

So far this year they have ushered for the Artist Series, met visiting football teams and acted as hostesses at the Freshman Orientatinn Picnic

Dorothy Goodwin, president of Village Vamps, said that women must be either freshmen or transfer students to be elected into Village Vamps. Miss Goodwin also stated that there is representation from both women's dormitories and sororities in Village Vamps.

The girls will be initiated in the spring, the beginning of second semester.

New Village Vamps taps are: Joann Batchelor, Patsy Bergert, Betty Bevis, Janice Blackwell, Sandra Cole, Linda Corbett, Faye Dunaway, Karen Ekman, Joyce Fisher, Ivylyn Frazier, Minora Galbrith, Marianna Girtman, Carol Hair, Liza Haven.

Kay Huddleston, Karen Jnhnson, Carol Karney, Millie Moore Nora Parker, Barbara Peters, Ann Price, Gail Gnartumon, Dee Rivera, Mary Smith, Robbie Smith, Saralee Smith, Pam Stanly

Karen Thoreen, Mary Ann Trask Peggy Traylor, Dru Tyler, Linda Walter, Patricia Woodruff, Suzy Workizer, and Sue Zevgler.

The new taps were presented Saturday night at intermission at the Panhellenic Dance.

COEDS
New In Tallahassee
JOELLE CHARM
Courses designed for you in
• Self Improvement
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For Personal Interview, Call
Jo Lasman—4-1840
Classes Start Feb. 9

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Internationally Known Circus On TV At Gator Bowl Halftime

BY BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University's "Flying High" student circus, which will present half-time show at the Gator Bowl December 27, is internationally known.

The Gator Bowl telecast will be the fourth for the student circus, along with two movies and many features in national magazines.

"Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey's Pat Valdo, who handles personnel, has a standing offer of employment to any of "Flying High's" girls for his circus spectacular acts," said Coach Jack Haskins.

"Flying High" began in 1947 with 40 students "when, to speed transition of the university from a women's into a co-ed school, the administrators began searching for an actitivity in which both men and women could participate," said **Life** magazine.

Today, the circus has about 200 members in the troupe yearly, including a 35-piece band made up of volunteers.

In 1956, the Sealtest "Big Top" circus built an entire show around the FSU circus, originating live from Philadelphia. Last Christmas, "You Asked For It" featured a seven-and-half minute segment on their TV show because a little girl in California requested it. And this past spring "Flying High took a 20-minute spot on the "Arlene Francis Show" at Silver Springs, Florida.

MOVIES TRAVELED

The two movies, "Circus on the Campus," a 20th Century-Fox short narrated by Mel Allen, the sportscaster, and "Collegiate Circus Camps," a Grantland Rice movie short filmed in color by Paramount, were translated and shown around the world. Both movies stayed on the road about four years.

During the Korean war, the movies were shown to troop ships. One soldier, a former FSU circus performer, discovered himself plastered on the screen of his ship.

"Flying High" has been written up in **Life, American** and **Seventeen** magazines. Other articles have appeared in the **American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, The Denver Post, Scenic South, People and Places, Buick** magazine, **The Atlanta Journal and Constitution** magazine, **The Tallahassee Democrat, Smoke Signals** (a picture lay-out appears in the forthcoming edition) and the **Flambeau**.

Road shows begin about this time of year and continue through to the Home Show, presented here in the Spring on the three rings of stationary rigging.

Those making the trips, which are made on weekends to avoid interfering with classes, are chosen from their accomplishments in acts and they must have a "C" academic average.

NO STARS

There are no stars in "Flying High" except when a student plays his home town. The center ring, however, is worked by the most polished acts. Plus doing their acts, students, put-up, check, and tear-down their own rigging

Money from road show appearances supports the circus. "We just about break even," said Coach Jack Haskins, "but any profit is put right back into the show in the purchase of new rigging and costumes."

Performers get no pay in the monetary sense, and only one unit of physical education credit can be earned, no matter how many years a student works with the circus.

Students work out several times a week, a couple of hours at a time, to achieve professional polish. The real thrill is "in being able to accomplish a feat with professionality in a year's work that most people think takes a lifetime," said a performer as she stopped to talk while working on her act.

When And Where

A representative of Southern Bell will interview Liberal Arts, Business Management Trainees, Physics and Math Majors in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Harry Lipner will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar, at noon today in 306 Science. This topic is "Erythroprotein as a Hormone."

The Meteorology Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in 124 Science. William H. Haggard will discuss "A Chronological Index of North Atlantic Tropical Storm Activity."

Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman scholastic honorary, will initiate new members at 4:30 this afternoon in Longmire Club Room.

Social Work Club meets at 7 tonight in Longmire Club Room.

Oceanographic Institute Seminar is set for 7 tonight in 228 Conradl. Kaoru Harada will speak on "Artificial Cells."

Phi Kappa Phi initiation and reception will be held at 7:30 in the lounge of Longmire.

Criminology Seminar, featuring a "prosecutor's panel" and showing of the film "Prison Document," will be held at 8 tonight in 124 Science.

A representative of Prudential Life Insurance Co. will interview Sales majors from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Interested students may sign for interviews in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire.

Food and Nutrition Seminar will be held at noon tomorrow in room 409 Home Economics Building. Miss Bonnie McDonald will review "Chemical Anthropology" by Icy M Hoobler.

The School of Education Christmas Party will be held tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m in the Education Lecture Hall. A devotional led by Dean Mode Stone will be followed by a fellowship hour.

The Scholarship Club meets tomorrow night at 7 in the Education Building

Epsilon Chi, English language arts organization, will meet in the student lounge of Longmire at 7 tomorrow night.

Sigma Xi sciences honorary will feature Russell Johnsn's lecture on "Some Effects of Ionizing Radition" tomorrow at 8 p.m. Meeting place is 120 Geology.

Thursday's Physics Colloquium is set for 4 30 p.m. in 124 Science. Dr. B. A. Munir will speak on "Emission of Heavy Fragments From Nuclear Disintegrations."

Public Law 550 veterans are asked to sign for December checks in the Registrar's office, 102-A, Westcott on January 5, 6 and 7.

Bluegrass . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

without practice.

The fact that both teams were handicapped by the weather is not wholly true, as Oklahoma newsmen admitted that the Cowboys have been in similar situations before and the operation was not completely new to them.

For the Seminoles though, it was a new experience and one that they were not able to cope with, successfully. They gave a fine performance, but as one newsman said, "It was the meeting of a good big team with a good little team and the big team won."

As per usual, the Seminoles were outweighed by at least 12 pounds per man, this has been the case of the Tribe all season, but they have had a "bigger" desire than most of their opponents. In sub-freezing temperatures even desire can be "frozen" and then size takes over. This was the Seminoles' case.

All-in-all it was a good game. FSU received its much wanted national recognition and publicity and the "Cinderella Team from Florida State University" finished its most colorful and first successful big-time football season with a 7-4 record.

Among season accomplishments were four all-America team members, an initial Southeastern Conference win, a post-season bowl game a representative in the Senior Bowl and the North - South game and a "chance" against the Gators

DELIGHTFUL

Dear Impatience

All right, all right . . . I'll buy *Nail Glacé Kits* for all your teachers!

You know, that smart Juliette Margien makes them in three assortments: one's called PASTEL (this is for you) . . . four yummy pinks and corals, plus *Cellini Gold* and *Cellini Silver*, one's MODERN (my choice) with six of those marvelous high-fashion colours like *Degas Mauve, Loatrec Orange, Cellini Bronze*; the other's CLASSIC (this just can't miss) . . . four basic reds and roses plus Juliette Margien's wonderful *JewelBase* and *Jewel-Seal*. Just let me know *which* to send *whom*

For this personalised service above and beyond the call of even maternal duty, we'll expect you to save at least one evening for "just us folks"

Speaking of us folks, you'll be amazed at the change in Jimmy since you went away—I think he's finally, if reluctantly, been convinced that there's hope for you I overheard him telling friend Rocky about his beautiful red-haired sister who "smells like sunshine" I didn't have the heart to tell him it's your Faberge *Flambeau* perfume from Paris. .

Flambeau reminds me that we're dining by candlelight tonight. To take your father's mind off the fact that he can't see what he's eating will be a new luxury-model ME in the gold brocade robe he gave me last Christmas and *Cellini Gold* fingertips, courtesy Juliette Margien Think you're the only red-headed siren in the family? En garde! And love

Mother

Merry Christmas

Gifts Galore
GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK
FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!
See Our Large Selection of
Hallmark, Gibson, While & Wyckoff
Greeting Cards
HEADQUARTERS FOR GIFT WRAPPING MATERIALS
Buxton Leather Goods Evening in Paris by Bourjois Eastman-Kodak Cameras Jewelite Brushes . Parker Pens Old Spice gift sets Lentheric Kings Men Toiletries Sylvania Flashbulbs U. S. Time Watches and hundreds of other nationally famous gift ideas!
GET YOUR FREE TICKET FOR OUR CHRISTMAS TRAIN DRAWING . . . The lucky ticket wins a complete
LIONEL . . . ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
U. S. MADE . THE FINEST NAME IN TRAINS
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"Glory to G in the highest,
and on ea peace, good will
toward men."
Luke 2:1-20

May this Holy Season bring with it many rich blessings for you and your loved ones. May it bring you health, prosperity, peace—and the very merriest Christmas Day ever.
MORRISON'S

A (drum) is to beat—but without the (stick)s you miss the whole idea of

A (cigarette) is to smoke—but without flavor you miss the whole idea of smoking!

When it comes to flavor...
IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

IF IT HASN'T GOT IT HERE
IT HASN'T GOT IT!
Winston

Up front in Winston is
FILTER-BLEND
that's why
WINSTON TASTES GOOD
like a cigarette should
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